\$10,000,000 BLAZE DESTROYS CHICAGO STOCKYARDS AND RAZES 400 BUILDINGS AND HOMES IN SECTOR

Creation of Atlanta-to-Gulf Waterway Urged PACKING INDUSTRY

BARGE NAVIGATION IN CHATTAHOOCHEE PLAN OF SPONSORS

Head of Freight Bureau Cites Easy Feasibility and Far-Reaching Advantages in Proposed U. Series of Dams.

URGES LOCAL BODY TO SEEK OBJECTIVE

Single Dam at Franklin Would Create Navigable Lake to Confluence of Peachtree Creek.

-Maps in Page 2-Federal development of the Chattahoochee river, by the erection of a series of dams which lingsworth, chairman of the At- June 4. lanta Freight Bureau. On behalf A total of \$306,000 will be paid for

Ingsworth, chairman of the Atlanta Freight Bureau. On behalf of the bureau Mr. Collingsworth urges early formation of a strong organization to work with this goal in view.

Mr. Collingsworth points out that many inland waterway projects are now receiving federal aid, or are being constructed entirely with federal funds, and by tismeans many cities in other parts of the country will, in the near future, enjoy water transportation rates for their raw materials and finished product, in place of the handicap of high freight rates in the past, because of their task of proximity to either the coast or navigable streams.

Advantages to Atlanta.

Engineers have determined, Mr. Collingsworth's statement points out, that a single dam built near Franklin, Ga., would create one lak extending to the Junction of Peachtree creek with the Chattahoochee and Atlanta would thus be able to enjoy the advantage of freight transportation at water

To Begin This Week

A total of \$306,000 will be paid for the propecty. A few narcels have not been finally approved, and a block already has been bought. Work of clearing away the houses, which are inhabited entirely by negroes, will begin in a week in the block already has been bought. Work of the series have determined. Work on the remainder of the land will start on June 15.

Formal orders for the condemnation of the land were signed by the court. It was pointed out, however, the prices agreed on being satisfactory both to the owners and the government. The proceedings are formalities necessary contracts.

At the same time five petitions, and the property for the government. Advantages to the freederal court. These also will be paid for the property. A few narcels have determined, Mr. Collingsworth's statement points out, that a single dam built near Franklin, Ga., would create one lak extending to the junction of Peachtree creek with the Chattahoochee and Atlanta would thus be able to enjoy the advantage of freight transportation at water the property for the government.

Governorship R

hoochee and Atlanta would thus be able to enjoy the advantage of

Chattahoochee and at the same time result of millions of dollars of savings now incurred by soil erosion.

The project would also create the compaign next friends insurance and possibly the communications commission bill.

By the end of next week the deficiency appropriation bill, which alcohold the project would also create the compaign at a rally at communication of the communicatio

Sentenced to 263 Years, Convict Given 99 More

Convict Given 99 More
DENTON, Texas, May 19.—(P)—
Raymond Hamilton had 99 more
years tacked on the 263 years he
already is under sentence to serve in
prison when he pleaded guilty here
today to robbery with firearms in
the \$500 holdup of the First National bank at Lewisville.
His plea came after the state had
failed to obtain a jury willing to
hand down a death sentence for
armed robbery. He agreed to plead
guilty and take a life sentence if the
state would desist, in this particular
case, from trying to have him sent
to the electric chair.

Total of 134 Parcels Formally Acquired; Owners of Land Will Divide \$286,096 Payment.

-Picture in Page 6-

All the land necessary for the Atlanta University housing project, conwould make it navigable for barges taken over by the government in fedfrom Atlanta to Columbus and eral district court Saturday. A govthence to the Gulf of Mexico, is ernment check for \$286,000.50 was the objective of a statement is- turned over to the clerk and will be sued Saturday by horace S. Col- paid to owners by court order on

The News at a Glance

LOCAL:

Federal development of Chattahoochee river, making stream navigable from Atlanta to the Gulf, urged by head of Atlanta Freight Bureau.

Page 1-A
State board of regents votes to accept PWA loan and grant totaling \$2.817,400; Talmadge casts only dissenting vote.

Page 1-A
Ten distinguished Americans in varied fields to be awarded honorary degrees by Oglethorpe University on Sunday, May 27.

All land necessary for Atlanta University housing project formally taken over by federal government; owners to get \$2.81,006.

Page 1-A
Atlanta Taxpayers League seeks

Atlanta Taxpayers League seeks creation of Atlanta Taxpayers League seeks greation of Atlanta Construction will be held here at Radium Springs Thursday.

TIFTON—Georgia Forest Service announce wincers for free scholarships to the camp to be held this summer at Abraham Baldwin College.

Norris predicted today it would be approved by the senate and sent over to the house for final submission to the states.

There was no way to gauge definitely the length of the tariff debate, though republican leaders gave assurances there would be no filibuster.

Most of toe house for final submission to the states.

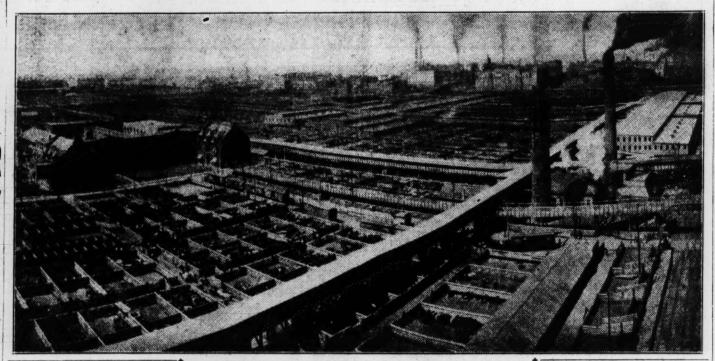
There was no way to gauge definitely the length of the tariff debate, though republican leaders gave assurances there would be no filibuster.

Continued in Page 8. Column 8.

Former Suitor Shot

To Begin This Week

Picture and Map of Chicago Blaze Area



EARLY JUNE FIXED

Clear Sailing Seen Unless Housing Measure

freight transportation at water rates.

Opening of the Chattahoochee to barge navigation would also provide tremendous impetus to the development of raw material deposits in north and central Georgia. It would also remove for all time the danger and loss inherent in periodic floods which today imperil the lowlands along the Chattahoochee and at the same chattahoochee and at the same to be freely the campaign next Friday.

It would also remove for all time the danger and loss inherent in periodic floods which today imperil the lowlands along the Chattahoochee and at the same campaign next Friday. Tariff Bill Vote Near

The project, would also create untold wealth in development of Continued in Page 3, Column 1

Calhoun in Gordon county Saturday ways marks the approach of autournment, will be ready for house consideration. It is more significant than usual this year, providing the speaks at an Independence Day cele-

dent Roosevelt for carrying on the recovery program.

Before resuming debate on the tar-iff, the senate Monday will try to reach a vote on the Norris resolution

HARRISON ROOSEVELT RD CERMAN 33 AD ST. 45TH 1 \$ 5157.

The picture shows Chicago's vast stock yards sector almost totally destroyed by Saturday's blaze which leveled an area a mile long and almost three-quarters of a mile wide. The map gives a perspective of the area

cation of a new department on the back page of the magazine Former Suitor Shot section. It will be printed in four colors, and will be known as

Governor, Ex-Officio Member, Alone Opposes \$2,817,400 Fund Plan.

The board of regents of the univer-

sity system Saturday voted to accept the proposal of the feueral public works administration for a loan and grant totaling \$2,817,400 for improvements and additions to the units of the system.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, ex-officio member of the board, voted against acceptance of the proposal. All the other regents voted to accept. The governor explained that he voted against the proposal because "it is not in spirit with the constitution of the state." The constitution limits the borrowing powers of the state and its subdivisions and the regents, under the proposal because "of the borrowing powers of the state and its subdivisions and the regents, under the proposal of the universal spiral and the system.

Sional affairs.

Except in a few special cases it is doubtful whether the president will permit his name to be drawn even into congressional contests before the November general elections.

Undoubtedly an effort was made to inject the president will permit his name elections.

Undoubtedly an effort was made to inject the president will permit his name to be drawn even into congressional contests before the November general elections.

Undoubtedly an effort was made to inject the bruge stock yards amphitheater and Dexter pavilion, scene of many blue-ribbon horse shows and livestock expositions; the Drovers National bank; the P. Brennan rail-proad offices; the Agar Packing Company's an American Express branch; an elevated train station; the Omaha Packing Company's wholesale market; the block square plant of the Equipment Corporation of America; the huge stock yards amphitheater and Dexter pavilion, scene of many blue-ribbon horse shows and livestock expositions; the Drovers National bank; the P. Brennan rail-proad offices; the Agar Packing Company's an American Express branch; an elevated train station; the Omaha Packing Company's wholesale market; the block square plant of the Equipment Corporation of America.

Many Homes Lost.

Except in a few special cases it is doubtful whether the president will permit his

deposit and the region of the supremandation of the first control of the supremandation of the first control of th

CRIPPLED BY FIRE South American, 130, LASTING 5 HOURS Dies in San Salvador SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 19 .- (AP) - Captain Angel Lo-

pez Rivas, who claimed to be 130

tias Delgado, a leader in the inde-

pendence movement of central America about a century ago. Ri-

vas fought under General Morazan

and General Cabanas-national he-

ADOPTED BY F. D. R.

President Will Permit

Name Drawn Into Only

Few Special Cases of

Congressional Contests.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-By lay-

ing down a broad rule against inter-

ference in the various primary cam-

this year.

He was a step-son of Jose Ma-

years old, is dead.

roes of bygone decades.

All Firemen in City and Suburbs Called To Fight Flames That Razed Buildings in Area Mile by Three-Quarters.

HANDS-OFF POLICY FEW ARE HURT DURING BATTLE

> Fire Equipment Burns in Congested Streets; Two Banks Destroyed and Office Buildings Lost.

der control.

Area of Blaze.

Roosevelt has made it plain that he has no intention of becoming involved in any state gubernatorial contest The declaration of policy by the chief executive, made at a recent White House press conference, while

of the state." The constitution limits the borrowing powers of the state and its subdivisions and the regents, under the proposal, must float bonds to obtain the loan, the bonds to be repaid out of the future fees and other income of the institutions outside of the regular state appropriations and the funds obtained from endowments.

Under the terms of the PWA proposal the loan will be \$2,180,000 and the grand \$637,400. The loan is to be paid over a period of 25 years beginning in 1936.

The most notable exception, if it to one, to the president's non-interference policy is in California, where Senator Hiram W. Johnson, republican progressive, is up for re-election this year. Postmaster General Farley, as the president's chief political mentor, has let it be known that the administration will frown on any demonstration will frow on

CHICAGO. May 19.—(F)—Chicago's most disastrous fire since the city-destroying holocaust of 1871 tonight wiped out 42 square blocks of Packingtown property with an estimated loss of \$10,000.000.

The conflagration, which started as did the historic fire of '71 in the stockyards area, raged uncontrolled for four and a half hours. Not until 7:30 p. m. did Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, directing efforts of 2,000 firemen, declare that the blaze was under control.

paigns for state offices, President Structures in the yards itself were lestroyed by flames from 39th to 45th streets and completely wiped out from 40th to 43rd. In the residential and business districts a six-block area was attacked from 39th to 42nd street. Structures in the actual fire area were as far east as Emerald avenue

White House press conference, while aimed at the status of certain progressive republican senators who are supporters of the administration applies more particularly to purely state offices having no bearing on congressional affairs.

Except in a few special cases it is doubtful whether the president will permit his name to be drawn even into congressional contests before the November general elections.

Undoubtedly an effort was made to inject the president into the gubernatural campaign in Georgia.

ter of the local hub of industry, would hamper the packing business through-out the country for the next few

Contnued in Page 8, Column 3.

Gang Escape Wounded After Chase in DeKalb

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report, Highest temperature

7 am. Nn. 7 pm.

Dry temperature ... 68 80 80

Wet bulb ... 61 65 65

Relative humidity ... 67 44 44

Where to Buy-

and where to sell. These and many other every-day questions find a ready solution in The Constitution's Want Ad Pages. Turn to

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER Tpm. | High Ins. ATEANTA, pt. cldy. ... Birmingham, pt. cldy. Charleston, cldy.
Charleston, cldy.
Charlotte, clear
Chattanooga, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, cldy.
Galveaton, clear
Havre, raining
Helena, cldy.
Jacksonville, cldy.
Macksonville, cldy.
Mannas City, clear
Macon, pt. cldy.
Memphis, pt. cldy.
Minml, raining
Mobile, pt. cldy.
Montgomery, cldy.
New Orleans, raining
New York, cldy.
Oklahoma City, clear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, clear
Raieigh, clear
Raieigh, clear
St. Louis, clear
Mannah, cldy.
Tampa, cldy.
Washington, clear

mated at more than \$10,000,000.
Page 1.A
Altania TANABATES LEAGUE seeks
creation of Atlania county to save
tanapages \$2,000,000 annually.
Page 6.C
Prehistoric Indians came to Americ
a across Reing straix. Georgia
archaeolygias believe after loar of
the Cotton Many for the county of the page 1.A
Straike.
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Straike The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

Atlanta-to-Gulf Waterway Is Urged by Freight Bureau

Recommendation That U. S. Deepen Chattahoochee, Build Series of Dams Made by Group.

Continued From First Page.

water power for industrial use, while immediate benefit would sc-crue through the large number of jobs provided by the construction

Collingsworth's Statement. Mr. Collingsworth's statement

Mr. Collingsworth's statement follows:

A long, long time ago, in a preiod of economic distress and moral depression, it was revealed to one who was both prophet and patriot that "everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh."

Under the inspiration of a virile leader—an ardent patriot—a great president, our country has awakened to the potency of our inland waterways as curative factors in our present economic disorders.

ent economic disorders.

We have come to a fresh realization of the vital importance of our
rivers as arteries of trade and a med-

ium of transportation.

Today a far-reaching program of development of waterways is taking shape, though we have probably not yet fully appreciated the part our streams are destined to play in the building of a dounder economic system.

building of a dounder economic system.

That great citizen, James J. Hill, nationally known as the Empire Builder, once said: "In the long run transportation adopts the line of least resistance to gravity. The rivers mark the direction."

President Wilson said: "The value of important waterways and the commerce development of the country cannot be exaggerated, and the necessity that the federal government should adopt a definite and fixed policy that will provide for their speedy improvement must be evident to every one who considers the matter at all."

President Hoover has said: "I have the belief that the largest of our problems, the largest of our economic problems for the future, will lie with water rather than with land.

Vice President Garner uses this strong language: "To my mind, development of the waterway and harbor resources of the United States is of paramount importance. Low transportation rates, made possible by villigation of our waterways and har-

of paramount importance. Low transportation rates, made possible by

transportation rates, made possible by utilization of our waterways and harbors, are essential if this country is to derive in full the benefits of its great natural resources."

Chairman Wilson, of the house committee on flood control, says: "In the national recovery program for business, industry, and agriculture, transportation and the protection of life and property from an essential part and are fundamental, if we are to have definite recovery and continued prosperity.

Improvement Imperative.

Improvement Imperative.
In providing a system of transportation adequate for these purposes, the continued improvement and final completion of our system of rivers and harbors as federal projects is imperative and should be undertaken and prosecuted without delay."

Despite the fact that utiliation of rivers for transportation is vital to

rivers for transportation is vital to continued growth, and although 70 per cent of the navigable inland wa-terways of the country are in the south, our part of the country has not wakened to the urgent and vital need of their development, until re-

cently.

Commendable enterprise is being displayed by Atlanta's neighboring cirtes—Knoxville, Chattaneoga, Nashville, Augusta, Rome, Columbus, Macon and Columbia—but Atlanta, aside from her sympathetic interest in her sister cities, has done nothing to catch step with the momentous movement now under way as affecting her own part in the program of the present administration.

ent administration Atlanta owes it, not only to her-self but to Georgia, the south, and the nation, to employ her entire influence to procure the immediate development of her own water facilities.



Map showing the course of the Chattahoochee from the mountains of North Georgia to the Gulf of

along this line heretofore is attributable to a mistaken impression that our streams were not adapted to the uses of transportation. Numerous individual citizens have, from time to time, sought to disabuse this impression, and the late Senator Harris, impressed with the entire feasibility of the development of the Chattahoochee, from Atlanta to the Gulf of Mexico, for barge service, was moving energetically to procure federal sanction at the time of his death.

High Rank Authority.

Authority for the finding that navigation on the Chattahoochee below Atlanta is feasible, desirable and justifiable, is of high rank.

Complete reliance for the accuracy of the foregoing statement is to be

Complete reliance for the accuracy of the foregoing statement is to be found in the careful studies and conclusions of an engineer whose competency the engineering world freely conceded—an engineer whose natural endowments of mind and character, oined with a broad and exhaustive study of waterway development, well qualified him for the services committed to him by the federal government. We refer to the late B. M. Hall, whose early studies of the Chattahoochee river are recorded in his second and third reports on water powers of Georgia—1908 and 1921—published in bulletins of the State Geological Department—numbers 16 and 38 respectively.

To bring the facts vividly before the citizens of this state, and the City of Atlanta in particular, we now proceed to quote from another report made by Mr. Hall in 1927—a report evincing exhaustive study and that professional zeal for accuracy which

made by Mr. Hall in 1927—a report evincing exhaustive study and that professional zeal for accuracy which was so characteristic of him.

This report was required as result of the proposal of the federal government to erect a nitrate plant at West Point, Ga.—a project abandoned on termination of war in 1918. The report deals with the latent forces and available resources of the Chattahoochee river from Gainesville to the gulf.

Report by Hall.

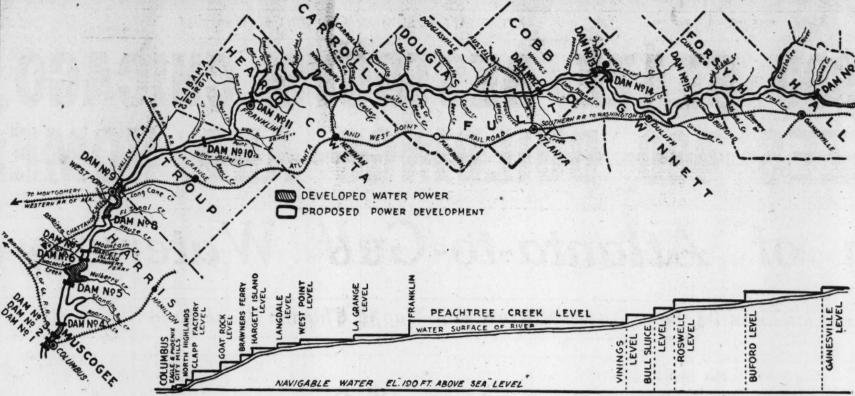
Report by Hall.
We urge careful reading of the fol-

lowing quotations:
"The U. S. Engineer Corps is just completing its survey, borings and estimates for a series of high dams from Columbus up to Atlanta, each dam to back water up to the foot of the next dam above it, and thus create a chain of lakes that will

"The constant flow produced by the storage of the dams will greatly increase the water power, and give a constant navigable channel for large boats from the gulf up to Columbus, while the construc-tion of the locks will give navibation for the same craft from Columbus up the

The fall of the Chattahoochee from Gainesville to Columbus is 793 feet in a distance of 205 miles. Of this fall, 225 feet is already developed by dams that are producing water power for cotton mills and for electric transmission, leaving a total fall of 570 feet in which the water

Maps Demonstrate Plan To Make Chattahoochee Navigable to Gulf



Map at the top, above, shows the flow of the Chattahoochee river from Cainesville Columbus. It indicates the dams already constructed and proposed developments which, when completed will make the river navigable for freight barges, to Atlanta. It will provide low water transportation rates, thus adding impetus to the development of vast mineral and other deposits in the entire area through which the river flows. The lower drawing shows a survey of the water levels of the river between Gainesville and Columbus, now head of navigation. The proposed dam at Franklin would create a vast lake stretching from that point to the confluence of Peachtree Creek, which is 500 feet above the river level at Columbus.

is now running to waste but which can be

power alone is a paying proposition and

in which the construction of the locks will be the only additional expense for making the river navigable above Co-lumbus, while the incidental storage will

make a constant flow in the river that will secure a navigable channel for large-boats from Columbus to the gulf."

Stressing factors highly favorable to the project, Mr. Hall mentions the following factor.

following facts:
"The bed and bluffs of the Chatta-hoochee are composed entirely of a hard, atrong impervious cryatalline rock that

contains no cavities. The dam sites are, therefore, much better and safer and cheaper for construction than any dam on limestone bed rock. Limestone usually con-

tains caves and cavities that require ex-

penaive grouting. The bluffs of granitic gnelss furnish excellent building stone. The sand is good and cement plants are

Resources Disclosed.

Mr. Hall's report discloses rich natural resources which navigation of the river can alone release.

These include phosphate rock, sul-

The Chattahoochee river rises in the Blue Ridge, in White and Dawson counties, then flows southwest to the Alabama line on top of a watershed plateau. This strange freak of nature places to the north sources of rivers flowing north and west as tributaries to the Alabama river which enters the gulf at Mobile, and to the Tennessee river which flows into the Mississippi. To the south of this plateau are sources of the Flint, Ocmulgee, Oconee and other rivers flowing into the Atlantic ocean. Thus the elevation lowers both north and south of the Chattahoochee river plateau. Atlanta, located on top of this rise, has an elavation of 1,050 feet above sea level and the rainfall on its streets flows, half of it into the Atlantic ocean and half into the Gulf of Mexico.

developed as economically as the 225 feet now in use. The fall is distributed as follows: oped veloped tance

oped veloped tance
feet feet Miles
Gainesville to Atlanta . 50 192 65
Atlanta to West Point . 0 192 105
West Point to Columbus 175 186 35

phur, bauxite, kaolin, a variety of clays, iron, graphite, barytes, manganese, iron and copper pyrites and especially rich silicates of alumina containing high percentage of potash. "The silicates are mainly sericites, micas, shales and feldspar heds, dikes and veins or forming a workable percentage in large masses of eruptive and igneous rocks. Great stores of potash are now imprisoned in the silicate rocks."

An interesting table in Mr. Hall's report discloses "positive evidence that the Chattahoochee river has remarkably uniform flow, and that it is one of the few rivers of the United States which has a reservoir site on its main stream with sufficient capacity for regulating its entire flow through a series of years without material waste and at the same time furnishing a high head for power."

Arguments Presented.

The arguments in favor of the immediate prosecution of the project are manifold and unchallengeable:

1. The project embraces every feature of the national program for inland waterway development.

2. It will provide transportation for many heavy raw materials at low cost.

3. It will release a vast store of "The total fall from Atlanta to Columbus is 553 feet of which 175 feet is developed, leaving 378 feet undeveloped." "A dam at Franklin, Ga., 117 feet, will back water to the mouth of Peachtree creek, opposite the city of Atlanta. When full, it is estimated that the lake will be of such size that the storage capacity within 27 feet of its top will be about 1,000,000 acre-feet."

Referring to the Warrior river development in Alabama, Mr. Hall again commits himself unequivocally to the feasibility of navigation on the Chattahoochee:

"A study of the completed Warrior River System of locks and dams will show conclusively the feasibility of the proposed Chattahoochee System from Columbus to Atlanta, in which the water power alone is a paying proposition and the which the securities of the land of the complete of the land of the complete of the land of the lan

It will release a vast store of mineral and clay deposits and greatly expand industrial activity.

expand industrial activity.

4. It will provide protection for the lives and property of citizens who are personally menaced every year and have repeatedly suffered heavy losses as a result of raging waters. Flood control is, itself, a compelling incentive and this cannot be effected without the regulating reservoir, provided by nature, along the stream vided by nature, along the stream from Atlanta to Franklin, Ga. 5. It will stop the ravages of soi

orsoin. At present immense soil values are needlessly wasted through failure to exercise the methods of control which are available.

6. It will allow the economical production of power necessary to industrial development.

7. It is absolutely essential if the industrial status of the southeast is

industrial status of the southeast is to be maintained. Failure to take this forward step will mean further industrial and commercial decline with consequent loss and improverish-

with consequent loss and improverishment to our population and all our capital institutions.

8. If put into operation it will release and intensify the physical energies of the whole state and territory. We cannot hope to maintain even our present industrial and commercial status if this great center is to remain land-locked.

9. It will constitute a major relief for unemployed labor. The need for this is appalling. Records show that 82 per cent of such projects goes into pay rolls.

into pay rolls.

10. If the foregoing considerations 10. If the foregoing considerations were not in themselves conclusive and compelling, the federal government might well resolve any doubts and difficulties, in favor of the project, if it bears in mind that of a federal fund of \$3,300,000,000,000, all now allocated, less than 10,000,000 has been allotted to Georgia. No possible distribution on any plan at all equitable, would give Georgia less than \$80,-,000,000.

No Effect on Railroads.

In attempting to appraise the force and effect of a major undertaking of this character, the first impression this character, the first impression might be that it would adversely effect our railroads. This, however, could not be the result. Anything which broadened markets and utilized the latent energies of the territory would certainly be reflected in a healthier and more robust productivity, in the benefits of which every line of business would share. To quote James J. Hill again (and certainly there is no higher authority). quote James J. Hill again (and certainly there is no higher authority), he said: "You cannot find a man eminent in railroading in this country today who is not also an ardent advocate of waterway improvement. The future of the waterway is assured, not so much as a competitor but as a helper or the railroads."

The attitude of the federal engineers (who of course are the covernment.

neers (who, of course, are the govern-ment's advisors), has been that, while feasible, the cost of the project would not be justified by the volume of the traffic.

industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be swept away,

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

Players Offer 'Mr. Pim Passes By'



"Mr. Pim Passes By," the three-act comedy by Milne, will be presented by the Round Town Players, an Oglethorpe University faculty group, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Lupton Hall auditorium. Paul Carpenter Jr. directs the play. From left to right, Sterling Lanier and Carolyn, Anderson. Photo by George Cornett.

as it now so often is, by a rampant U. S. TAKES OVER what can the federal government justify spending to stop the ravages of erosion of valuable farm soil—our basic wealth?

How can the federal government justify a so-called balanced inland waterway system which does not include the important streams of Georgie?

in 2 dispersion of the federal government ings, friendly except in a few cases, and on July 2 a government check for more than \$500,000 will be turn-

clude the important streams of Georgia?

The manufacturers and shippers who comprise the membership of the Atlanta Freight Bureau have no other concern than that Georgia contribute her part in the rebuilding of the nation's economic structure. To this end it is essential that Atlanta, as the key city, remain virile, alert and progressive. We regard the harnessing of the Chattahoochee river for the afore-mentioned purposes and for transportation, to be necessary to future growth.

In the furtherence of this project we hope to see a strong organization

for this purpose.
HORACE S. COLLINGSWORTH,
Chairman, Atlanta Freight Bureau.

RECOVERS OWN AUTO

'suspicion."
When he missed his machine, Downs

feasible, the cost of the project would not be justified by the volume of the traffic.

This is hurdle number one.

It may be said in reply to that position that not even the army engineers can say with finality just what the traffic of a re-animated territory, employing for the first time its rock-bound reservoirs, would be. Scarcely any similar enterprise in this country could have been undertaken if its justification depended upon the status existing before the benefits were operative.

And this is not the entire content of the question.

The situation compels an answer to the query as to what the federal government can justify spending to effectively protect life and property from floods and provide assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fruit of their toil will not be sayer assurance to industrious farmers that the fution to enroll in the 1934 Atlanta Red Cross Roll Call. Mrs. Franklin D.

Expressing her delight at an invitation to enroll in the 1934 Atlanta Red Cross Roll Call. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has paid \$1 and sent a special photograph of herself to the Woman's Division, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, chairman of the division, announced Saturday.

At 7 o'clock Saturday night the enrollment had passed the 7,000 mark, leaders said, with every indication that the 10,000 mark would be reached. Julian Boehm, general chairman of the campaign, expressed admiration of the spirit shown by citizens, adding that he felt that many Atlantans wished to join but had had no opportunity to do so. He said headquarters next to Loew's Grand the license without a fee and the high court supported the action. The supported the action.

HOUSING LAND

Continued From First Page.

we hope to see a strong organization come into being and we will shortly commit the proposal to a group of representative citizens called together ing months for the apartment build-

for this purpose.
HORACE S. COLLINGSWORTH.
Chairman, Atlanta Freight Bureau.

Clear, Warm Sunday
Promised Atlantans

Fair, warm Sunday, a duplicate of Saturday, is forecast by the weather bureau.
Today's temperature extremes are expected to be 64 to 85 degrees. Saturday, a clear sunshiny day, showed a range between 63 and 85 degrees. The bureau said no rain was in sight for the next two days.

DOWNS TURNS SLEUTH,

RECOVERS OWN AUTO

Mr. Morsell said that the proceed C. C. Downs, lock expert, turned detective Saturday, recovered his stolen automobile and a man who gave his name as V. C. Roark, 1689 Noble drive, S. E., was in jail on "suspicion."

When Morsell said that the proceedings had gone forward without a hitch, and would be models for the rest of the country. He and the others will go next to Cleveland and Indianapolis to begin housing project condemnations there.

10,000 MARCH IN N. Y. IN ANTI-WAR PROTEST NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—Some 10,000 men, women and children marched up Fifth avenue today in

a "no more war" parade.

At Madison Square, where an eternal light burns in memory of the war dead, the parade halted while Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and other speakers denounced

Many clergymen participated in the demonstration, arranged by various peace organizations. One automobile filled with young boys bore a sign that read: "Cannon Fodder? It's Up to You."

\$800,000,000 IS SEEN AS DROUTH AID NEED

Nye Seeks to Rush Relief Action by Congress for Wheat States.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (P)-An estimate that \$800,000,000 would be needed for relief work in drouth states was given today to members of

be needed for relief work in drouth states was given today to members of congress.

Senator Nye, republican, of North Dakota, who called a meeting of senate and house members to consider drouth relief plans, said an attempt probably would be made to amend the deficiency appropriations bill to provide a separate drouth fund.

The \$500.000.000 figure was mentioned by H. L. Walster, extension director of the North Dakota Agricultural College. He said this was the minimum that would be needed.

Letters and telegrams from farmers in drouth states came in during the day urging immediate relief.

George E. Farrell, head of the wheat section, announced action would be hastened to make second wheat benefit payments totaling \$7,500,000 in the four worst drouth states.

About \$27,000,000 is to be spent in second payments for the entire country, but work will be concentrated in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota to verify contract compliance and hurry along payment checks.

Weather bureau officials repeated today the prediction that "light local

Weather bureau officials repeated today the prediction that "light local showers will occur in scattered portions" of the drouth area during the coming 24 hours.

plateau are sources of the Flint, Atlantic ocean. Thus the elevation rer plateau. Atlanta, located on top level and the rainfall on its streets to the Gulf of Mexico.

assessment to help pay cost of operating the board.

MADISON, Ohio.—(UP)—A silver five-franc piece, minted in France in 1812 and bearing a reproduction of Napoleon's head, was found by C. F. Cheney while he was spading a garden near here. The coin appeared to have passed through many hands before it was lost.

Davison's Scoops The South

Repousse



Exclusive at Davison's!

If you live out of town use this coupon:

Please send me the following pieces of your "Narcissus" pattern of Repousse. **OUANTITY:**

QUANTITY: () DESSERT SPOONS () TEASPOONS

ORANGE SPOONS) SOUP SPOONS) TABLESPOONS ICED TEA SPOONS CREAM SOUPS SUGAR SPOONS) COFFEE SPOONS **BOUILLON SPOONS** DESSERT FORKS DINNER FORKS) COCKTAIL FORKS) SALAD FORKS BUTTER SPREADERS () BUTTER KNIVES) DINNER KNIVES, STAINLESS BLADES

) Charge to my account () Cash or money order enclosed (add 5c each dozen pieces for postage.)



reinforced area

Sketch shows

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . affiliated with MACTS. New York



Cavison's WHITE SALE

Blossom out in a boucle suit for only \$8.64!
2-0z. hanks Boucle yarn

Four out of every five women in the fashionable Florida resorts this season were wearing boucle suits they had made with their own dainty fingers! Until now, the thread to make them has been soaring up around \$14. Now you can get it at Davison's for a little more than half of that! The colors are luscious, and include the hard-to-find Star Blue!

54c

NEEDLEWORK, FOURTH FLOOR Davison's gives an unconditional on PABCO hard-surfaced Felt Base Rugs Here's a rug that can really take it! We guarantee that scrubbing, hot water, honest-to-goodness hard-heeled wear won't faze it for 5 years—and you'll probably get double that amount of wear from it! Designed by some of the nation's leading artists, in colors and patterns appropriate for kitchens, bedrooms, sunporches and play rooms. **Rug Sizes:** Regularly: This Week: 6.98 9x12 size____\$8.75____ 9x10.6 in.____\$7.75____ 9x9 size_____\$6.75____ 9x6 size____\$4.75___ 9×7.6 in. \$5.75 8.74 9x15 size____\$11___ RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR .. affiliated with MACY'S. New York Offers a saving of 21% to 46% on every item in the Sale!

Large Cannon Bath Towels



Bath Towels Dish Towels

15°

13°

Cannon Utility-Size 18x36-in.

Cannon Extra Absorbent—6 for 69c

Hemmed Irish Linen
Damask Cloths

Reg. 3.69! 63x63-in.

Mayflower Sheets

6 for 8.50! Extra Heavy! ExtraLength!

44

81x103\frac{1}{2}-in. Double Sheets — regularly \$1.89! 72x103\frac{1}{2}-in. Single Sheets — regularly \$1.79!

Phone and mail orders promptly filled!

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

Robert La Follette Will Lead New Party

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 19.—

(P)—In this commonwealth where the "Wisconsin idea," of politics originated more than 30 years ago, Wisconsin progressives today created a new political party to be led in battle this year by Senator Robert M. La Foliette Jr., who is up for re-election.

The new organization will be known as "the progressive party." retaining the label which the late Senator Robert M. La Follette applied to that branch of the republican party which he lieaded many years.

With the creation of the progressive party, the La Follette following in Wisconsin will officially abandon the republican column, where many primary elections for years past have found them contesting with regular republicans for greater and resional

primary elections for years past have found them contesting with regular republicans for state and national offices.

Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. will campaign under the new party label as a supporter of President Roosevelt. He so indicated in a speech which he made to the new party conference late today after delegates had gone on record overwhelmingly in favor of breaking away from the republican party.

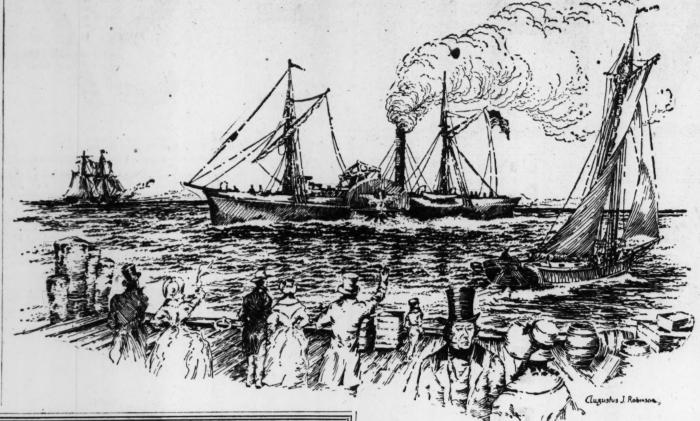
NEW NAVY CRUISER READY FOR SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(P)— The U. S. Minneapolis, one of the navy's newest 10.000-ton cruisers, was

navy's newest 10,000-ton cruisers, was commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard today.

The vessel cost \$11,000,000 and has a designed speed of 33 knots. It will carry four airplanes and its largest guns are of eight-inch caliber. It has a length overall of 610 feet. The Minneapolis is one of the 13 heavier cruisers built under the Washington treaty.







Gifts that bring smiles to the graduate

Muse's Ties

Choose the graduate's ties from the largest selection of fine neckwear in the entire South. Muse's offers many exclusive patterns in so many different styles of smart ties for summer that your only task will be deciding which.

81 up

Muse's Sox

Muse's new sox for summer are here in all the stylish white and pastel shades-canary, light blue, light tan, and lettuce. The designs feature clox, streamline stripes and figures.

Muse's Handkerchiefs

Fashion now demands the wearing of a colored handkerchief in 35e up the upper coat pocket. Muse's colored handkerchiefs are guaranteed not to fade. They make a splendid gift.

Muse's Sweaters

Sweaters without sleeves are popular for summer. Select from a splendid range of white, light blue, royal blue, biscuit, cocoa, black and white.

81.95

Muse's Belts

Sport belts are also fine gifts at this time of the year. Black and white, tan and white, or solid white belts are smart for 81 up

The Gift Special

Muse's has a new, practical, noveltygift. It is a collar clip and tie clasp in a box designed like a graduate's cap. You can count on this gift being appreciated.

The Gift Supreme

Give Muse's Manhattan shirts, if you want to select something especially nice. Manhattans are perfectly tailored. They look so trim . . . so neat. And the new summer materials are light, cool.

\$1.95 up

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

The Style Center of the South

DIRECTOR OF FERA RECREATION WORK

Miss Ada Barker, federal emergency relief administrator for Fulton county, announced Saturday that the FERA had appointed August Fischer, of New York, as director of recreational activities in Fulton county and that her office would sponsor a program here designed to stimulate recreation for unemployed adults as well as children.

as a mere designed to stimulate recreation for unemployed adults as well as children.

Mr. Fischer is expected to arrive today and will confer Monday morning with George Simons, general manager of city parks; Hal Hentz, chairman of the recreational and 'educational committee of the Social Welfare Council, and Miss Clara Nolan, executive secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., on the program he will launch this week.

Under the FERA plan the public recreational activities here, which heretofore have been on a limited scale, will be broadened in scope in order that the unemployed will have something with which to occupy their time as well as the employed having a place for recreation before and after working hours.

Both Mr. Hentz. Mr. Simons and Miss Nolan warmly indorsed the FERA plan Saturday, all asserting that they believed increased recreational facilities and activities would

that they believed increased recrea-tional facilities and activities would do much to bring about general im-provement in conditions.

TECH CLASS TO HEAR ADMIRAL T. C. HART



ADMIRAL T. C. HART.

the Rose Bowl at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, June 4, it was announced Saturday.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered at the bowl at 5 o'clock the preceding Sunday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Georgia, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, asking the invocation. The general public is invited to at-

In addition to delivering the commencement address Admiral Hart will deliver commissions to military and naval R. O. T. C. graduates. Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabarasals will deliver the invocation nacle, will delive

at the commencement program.

Admiral Hart, a native of Michigan, is one of the navy's best-known officers and is the wearer of the Distinguished Service Medal, which was awarded him for meritorious service druing the World War when he commanded two divisions of submarines, one at Punta del Gada, the Azores, and the other in Ireland, where he es-

Scene from "A Scrap of Paper" to be presented on Thursday evening

at 8:15 by the dramatic art class of the University System of Georgia Evening School. The play will be given on the roof garden of the

school at 223 Walton street. Left to right, George Manners, Mildred

Drunkenness Multiplying in U.S.,

75 Organizations Here Join

Golden Rule Store Campaign

Increasing interest in the Golden lary, Baptist tabernacle, Big Brothers, Rule plan recently inaugurated in At-

ment from the offices of Joe Rosen- Cross, Synagog, Tabernacle, Presby-

field Jr., aponsor of the idea, that terian auxiliary, Jewish Sisterhood,

more than 75 organizations comprising Calvary Methodist, Family Welfare

more than 30,000 members have not Society, Catholic Home for Orphan

only indorsed the idea, but have Children, Grady Hospital, Capitol View

pledged themselves to patronize Golden. The Golden Rule plan is designed not only to stimulate business for retail merchants, but to aid the clubs. charitable and social organizations of Atlanta. Many of the organizations have already started asking for the Golden Rule certificates. The merchants, however, will not give certificates until June 15.

Among those organizations who will

cates until June 15.

Among those organizations who will have active members working and sponsoring the Golden Rule certificates are Oakhurst church auxiliary. Baptist church auxiliary, Druid Hills Methodist church, Junior Hadassah, American Legion auxiliary, Y. W. C. A. Scottish Rite hospital, St. Mark's church, St. Luke's church, Church of God, Gordon Street Baptist church, Druid Hills Presbyterian church, St. John's Lutheran church, Salvation Army, Masonic charity, Central Presbyterian church, Oakland City Baptist church, West End Baptist auxil-

tablished patrols.

The admiral has had a long and an interesting career since his appoint-ment to the Naval Academy in 1893. He served as a captain during the war and has been an admiral since 1929.

TOLL BRIDGE KEEPER Declares W.C.T.U. Survey Report IS SLAIN BY GUNMAN

EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—(P)—
A survey of America since repeal of prohibition, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union announced tonight, has shown "startling increases in drunkenness."

The W. C. T. U. in today's issue of its Union Signal said it had gone to court records around the country for signs of the effect of repeal and had found in most places an increase in "unmistakable drunkenness." breaking even pre-prohibition records.

Tabulated figures showing increases as compared with early months of 1933 were given as follows: New York city 55.5 per cent: St. Louis 23.5; Los Angeles 95.5; Minneapolis 16.2; Boston 21.4; Denver 116.6; Portland, Ore., 116.8; Duluth 69.4; Worcester Mass., 54, and the town of Roswell, N. M., tallied 149 reported cases of intoxication during 1933 against 58 in 1932.

"The increase in drunkenness in Cincinnati," the W. C. T. U. said. "since the first of the year has caused the city officials grave concern, according to press reports. The records show that the city hospitals admitted 218 as compared with 120 such cases during the same period last year.

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LADY ATHEL MAC DONLY JUDGE, TEACHER SPLIT TO SPEAK IN DECATUR

cuss "Palmistry" at Decatur Woman's Club.

Lady Athel MacDonly, who was a resident of Atlanta some 10 years ago, juvenile court judge and a Harvard



LADY ATHEL MACDONLY.

Lady MacDonly has visited many odd corners of the world. She has lived in a desert tent among the Arabs CONTINUE AT TUCSO CONTINUE AT TUCSO and once took part in an expection into the Libyan desert. She has made a close study of Moslem life and manners and is considered an authority on this subject.

Killed in Auto.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(P)—William Alden Fuller, 40, Chicago clubman, was killed today when his automobile hurdled a foot walk and crashed into the Grant monument in Lincoln

His companion, Miss Betty Ryder, 34. a radio program writer, was crit-ically injured.

ON JUVENILE SURVEY

Distinguished Visitor To Dis- Accomplishments of Court Basis of Dispute at Probation Meet.

KANSAS CITY, May 19 .- (AP)-A.

resident of Atlanta some 10 years ago, will return to this city for a visit today, coming here from Clearwater, today, coming here from Cl

factory lives.

Discussion of the points raised by the two speakers was carried on in group meeings along with allied sub-

Elected as new members of the

CONTINUE AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., May 19.—(P)—
The search for suspects in the kidnaping of 6-year-old June Robles continued unabated today in the face of
her inability to recognize any of those
brought before her as having connection with her abduction.
Authorities continued their investigation of two unnamed men. They
were not held, but authorities said
they could be reached if wanted again.
The case reached a sensational climax Monday when June was found
imprisoned in a sheet-fron box buried
in the desert 9 1-2 miles southeast of
here.

Five Reasons why you ought to own a Glove-Silk

• Reason No. 1: They fit without a

wrinkle! Reason No. 2: They will not pull at

seams!

Reason No. 3: They won't cling or ride up!

Reason No. 4: They wash and iron easily!

Reason No. 5: They have shadow panels!

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - Offiliated with MACY'S, New York



in the building trades.

Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, so told the senate banking committee today in rallying with Secretary Perkins and Charles Edison, son of the inventor, to the support of the housing program recommended by President Roosevelt.

Poised and self-assured, the secretary of labor called the proposal "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

Responding to questions by Sena-

Responding to questions by Senator Kean, republican, New Jersey, and other committee members, she digressed from the bill long enough to sum up the unemployment situation briefly. She said a sore spot that had shown little improvement was in the building trades group.

Hopkins, one of those who helped draft the measure, said it would "be well worth while" if it provided 500,000 additional jobs.

Situation Termed 'Scandal.'

The relief administrator said the housing situation in this country "is nothing less than a scandal."

"Of the more than 4,000,000 families on federal relief." he said, "one million to one million five hundred thousand are represented by workers in the building trades."

Edison, national emergency council director for New Jersey, said the bill was aimed at the "most important problem we have to face today."

He said in his opinion there would be no real recovery until the problem of the lagging heavy goods industries was solved and testified that a study of the bill had convinced him that it was "the answer to all the prayers I've been hearing all the time."

"This bill," Secretary Perkins said, "will give work to exactly the type of people who have been lacking work for a long time."

She said there was no accurate data to measure unemployment in the building trades but that estimates had been

to measure unemployment in the build-ing trades but that estimates had been made that 2,000,000 men were out of work "and the bulk of these are high-ly skilled mechanics who had high standards of living and were ready

standards of living and were ready spenders."

Asked about unemployment by Senator Kean, she said a rough guess had fixed the peak number out of work at 13,000,000.

"About 2,750,000," she said, "have gone back to work in private industry. About 350,000 others are employed on public works; about 250,000 in the civilian conservation corps and there has been additional reemployment in agriculture and the service industries, largers, barber shops and the like." laundries, barber shops and the like."
She said estimates had been made
that the maximum of employment from
public works would be in late August

public works would be in late August and early September.

"About 1.000,000 men probably will be employed directly." she said.

Couzens Speaks.

"All the legislation we've enacted." Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, commented, "is to protect the money lender, but we don't assure the borrower of a job."

"It you attach a rider to this bill to provide for unemployment insurance, I would be delighted," Miss Perkins smiled.

She told Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, that the proposed program

She told Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, that the proposed program "would be reasonably auccessful if a billion dollars' worth of work is created" and said that should provide reemployment for 1,000,000 men.

The committee was told by Marriner S. Eccles, treasury advisor, that the banks had ample funds to finance the housing program. He said federal reserve institutions have reserves of a billion and a half dollars.

Chairman Fletcher said he expected the committee to conclude hearings about next Wednesday or Thursday.

about next Wednesday or Thursday.



BEST

is none too good when it comes to a photograph of yourself . . . we know that "just a picture" won't do ... we know you want a fine picture that you'll be proud of now and years from now. We've a reputation for just that kind of picture. Come in and see for yourself.

Have a Fine Photograph Taken...\$1 Large 11x14 Size Unmounted ready for framing

Ask to see our beautiful new types of pictures

FOURTH FLOOR DAVISON

HOUSING PROGRAM Memorial Parkway Proposal Moves Nearer Realization Housing Proposal Moves Nearer Realization Hopkins, Perkins and Son of Edison Plead for Bill Before Senate Body. Hopkins, Perkins and Son of Edison Plead for Bill Before Senate Body. Washington, May 19.—49— Washington, May

eracy.

Already about 56 acres have been donated by property owners along Peachtree for development of the Bobby Jones golf course and for the Georgia bicentennial forest. It is Torras' plan to ask other property owners to donate the necessary land for the scenic parkway.

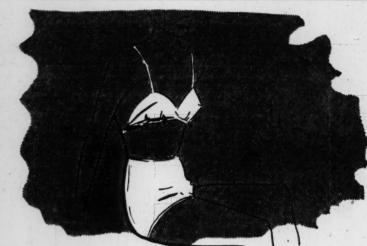
A survey is necessary as the first content of the land would pave the way for employment of many pick and shovel laborers next winter in actual development of the project, Torras pointed out Saturday.

INSULL WILL MOVE

TO SUITE IN HOTEL

CHICAGO Man 16.

CHI



Skintites by Vanity Fair

The perfect pantie to wear under sheer Summer dresses. It fits as if it grew on you and the infinitesimal seams are almost invisible. Flat elastic bindings at legs and waist take care of the fit without "humping up" the smooth surface.

Skintite Brassiere to match\$1 Skintite Evening Combination\$2

GLOVE SILK, STREET FLOOR



Life is Just a Bed of Roses! Flowered

Gowns, Pajamas

Dainty cloisonne-ish rosebuds strewn with a lavish hand over sheer cotton gowns and pajamas. Ruffles wing out over the shoulders and prance around the hems of the gowns. Pajamas are two-piece and also ruffled. Blue, pink or Primrose Yellow. Washable, and oh so cool! COTTON UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



"Fixing Your Face

means bringing out it's natural beauty," says the LESQUENDIEU beauty expert who will be at Davison's all this week.

"Good looks are largely a matter of knowing what diet to give your deserving skin, and discovering how to put your best features forward, with make up!" Come in tomorrow and let the Lesquendieu's Tussy expert show you her sleight of hand magic in fixing your face!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON. PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - offiliated with MACY'S. New York

Davison's Little Shop Presents with Pride

Rare Botany Prints



A midsummer's night dream in chiffon patterned in flamboyant magenta poppies. Without the jacket it's formal enough for roof-top dances. With the jacket it's informal enough for cocktails on the terrace. Like all beautiful things, this dress isn't for the many.

Only one woman, a size 36, can own it.



Hydrangea Border Print

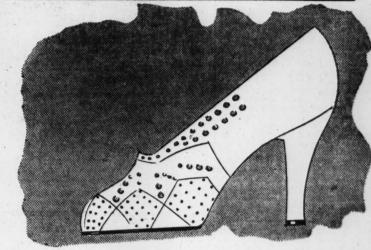
Clumps of hydrangeas in an unorthodox pattern that looks freshly splashed on by the artist's brush. The dress is thin white chiffon frapped to a frosty coolness and printed in **Enchanted Forest Green** and black - hydrangea colors never seen before on land or sea. We only have one so the size 16 who buys it won't meet herself coming and going.

49.75

THE LITTLE SHOP

DAVISON.

Let Davison's Get You Ready for the Atlanta Horse Show, May 24, 25, 26 at Piedmont Park!



PORTHOLE, a smoothie in buckskin made on a brandnew last-with the smarter, rounder toe. 7.50

Davison's Dotes On Peekaboo Pumps

You may have kid pumps, you may have crushed pig, you may have buck. You may have sports pumps, street pumps or dancing pumps. But you must have pumps with holes in them unless you want to be all out of step with the big parade of Summer. We've sketched three of our favorite Peekaboos. If they don't strike your fancy we have plenty of others that will!



TEARDROP perforations accent the instep of this dressy kid pump. High French



RAINDROP perforations are plentifully pitter-pattered all over this crushed pigskin pump :..........7.50

SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON.

Brickbats and Clubs Fly

as Minneapolis Pickets

By the Associated Press. Flying brickbats and policemen's

clubs dealt injuries to a score of per-

sons at Minneapolis Saturday as street

fighting and rioting marked the at-

to reach a truce.

Later in the evening Governor Olsen threatened to declare martial law in an effort to halt the strike conflict.

Other Fields Quiet.

milling, fighting crowd.

Rioting Spreads.

Stricken Ill at Game,

Edward Gillespie Dies

Suffering a heart attack while watching the Atlanta-Birmingham baseball game at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon, Edward M. Gillespie, 44, real estate man of 474 Hill street. S. E., died about an hour later en route to Grady hospital in an ambulance.

Leaning the game when he felt the

Leaving the game when he felt the

pie, of Detroit, Mich., and two uncles, Edward and James Gillespie, both

well-known Atlanta insurance mer

Clash With Police.

Time Referenda, Dry Repeal and Vetoed Steiner Proposal Up Monday.

With proposals for referenda on eastern standard and daylight saving time; a measure asking the Georgia assembly to repeal state dry laws; Mayor James L. Key's veto on a proposal to establish a separate board to operate the Albert Steiner Cancer ward, and reinstatement of 3 per cent nunicipal employes, slated for consid-ration Monday, city council faces a

cilman J. Frank Beck, of the Councilman J. Frank Beck, of the eighth ward, Saturday obtained backing for his effort to secure another vote on establishment of eastern time for Atlanta. Councilmen George B. Lyle and Aubrey Milam will join in a plea for a referendum. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, proponent of the daylight saving measure was the only outspoken opponent.

ponent of the daylight saving measure, was the only outspoken opponent of the Beck proposal. He reiterated that it would "confuse voters."

Beck and others continued to assert that any such attitude is a reflection on the voters of the city and that there should be no effort to stifle the voice of the people on a matter of universal local interest.

the voice of the people on a matter of universal local interest.

Let People Decide.

"I would vote for the people to decide any issue of general public policy." Milam said. "They have a right to decide what time they want to live by and, as far as I am concerned. I shall vote to allow it. I can not conceive of any reason to attempt to defeat a public expression on the issue regardless of our personal reactions."

Milam voted against daylight savilight savilight savilight saving time as a member of the ordinance committee.

Lyle took the same position, as did several others.

Lyle took the same position, as did several others.

It is anticipated that all members of council will favor the daylight saving referendum. Both referenda, if approved by council and the demoneratic executive committee, will take place in the primary. September 26, Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, will demanda a roll call vote on a resolution asking the Georgia assembly to repeal state dry laws. He offered it at the state dry laws. He offered it at the Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, will demand a roll call vote on a resolution asking the Georgia assembly to repeal state dry laws. He offered it at the last assaion of council and several members failed to vote. It was defeated by a small majority of those who did vote.

Close Vote Foreseen.

A close Vote Foreseen.

A close vote is anticipated on Key's veto of the Steiner corporation measure. Proponents had 27 signatures to the measure when it was presented to council at its last session and claimed the required two-thirds votes of the council proper and the aldermanic board to pass it over Key's veto. Opponents of the measure, however, contended that some of those who signed it would not stick those who signed it would not stick after the veto.

It is a separate action measure and

It is a separate action measure and under the law a two-thirds majority of the 26 members of council first must be acquired. Then two-thirds of the 13-member aldermanic board must be obtained to override the veto.

Court fight over the proposal in the event council passes it over Key's veto, is anticipated as the Fulton County Medical Society has opposed the program for enlargement of Steiner since inception of the institution.

Fights for Salary Return.

Alderman James E. Bowden, of the fifth ward, is fighting for reinstatement of 3 per cent of municipal salary cuts. He will suggest diversion of contingent funds to provide the approximate \$80,000 needed.

MEDICAL SOCIETY URGES

SUPPORT FOR KEY'S VETO



IMPORTANT ISSUES Wren's Nest Queen Crowned VIOLENCE MARKS As 'All the Critters' Look On TRICKERS' STRIK



Georgia Glee Club to Offer Variety Show Monday Night



Page Sally Rand! And Gilda Gray! Here are those dancers' most dangerous rivals. This quartet of masculine "chorus girls" will appear in the production of the University of Georgia Glee Club at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Their costumes

Monday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Then the production and will have a part in the program himself. Mike McDowell, planist, assisted in the direction.

A clean, fast-moving collegiate show dilled with skits and stunts which are mingled with selections of classical pension funds.

Miss Elizabeth Ivey, assistant to the late William H. Johnson, city warden, will be presented by the University of Georgia Glee Club at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Woman's club auditorium. Then the direction are as daring as their dances.

A clean, fast-moving collegiate show dilled with skits and stunts which are mingled with selections of classical music will be presented by the University of Georgia Glee Club at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Woman's club auditorium. Then the direction and will have a part in the program himself. Mike McDowell, planist, assisted in the direction.

An artist already well known to Atlantans will be presented as guest o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Then the direction and will have a part in the program himself. Mike McDowell, planist, assisted in the direction.

An artist already well known to Atlantans will be presented as guest o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Woman's club are as daring as their dances.

A clean, fast-moving collegiate show gia. directed the production and will have a part in the program himself. Mike McDowell, planist, assisted in the direction.

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An artist already well known to the direction and will have a part in the program

Miss Elizabeth Ivey, assistant to the late William H. Johnson, city warden, will be recommended by the benevolence and pensions committee as Johnson's successor until the post is filled by election.

The city democratic executive committee will meet at 6 o'clock Monday night at the Club's production has been acclaimed throughout the state day night at the city hall to open the lists for qualifications for Johnson's 23 annual tours.

Atlantans will be presented club. She is Miss Clare Harper, member of the faculty of Cox College, who has had varied which ranges from a male quartet of experience with symphony orchestras and concert tours with Guisseppe De Lucca, the Metropolitan Opera star. The adventures of little Nell and her boy friend in college will be shown in a skit depicting a scene in Costa's, student rendezvous at Athens. Eight o'clock Monday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Concept of cox College, who has had varied which ranges from a male quartet of church of the Immaculate Concept of cox College, who has had varied on concert tours with Guisseppe De Lucca, the Metropolitan Opera star. The adventures of little Nell and her boy friend in college will be shown in a skit depicting a scene in Costa's, student rendezvous at Athens. Eight o'clock Monday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Concept of cox College, who has had varied on concert tours with Guisseppe De Lucca, the Metropolitan Opera star. The adventures of little Nell and her boy friend in college will be shown in a skit depicting a scene in Costa's, student rendezvous at Athens. Eight o'clock Monday morning at the Clubre of the faculty of Cox College, who has had varied on concert tours with Guisseppe De Lucca, the Metropolitan Opera star. The adventures of little Nell and the concept of the faculty of the production has been acclaimed throughout the state as type. The city of the faculty of the production of the final time of the faculty of the faculty of the production of the faculty of the production of the faculty of the product 23 annual tours.

Hugh Hodgson, noted southern pianist and composer, who is professor of music at the University of Geordina and will appear here.

Passage of Everglades Bill Society Girl Sues

TRUST AN OLD TRUSS!

Oldest Truss Department in Atlanta Light, Airy Fitting Rooms, Medical Expert in

Attendance. Elastic Stockings-Trusses.

JACOBS PHARMACY CO.

WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA ST.

SUPPORT FOR KEY'S VETO
A special committee of Fulson County
Medical Society members Saturday
asked city council to support Mayar
asked city council to support Mayar
annes L. Key's veto to a menatre
designed to set up a separate corporation for operation of the Albert Stein
er cancer ward.

Dr. Lefkoy Childs, chairman of the
aspecial committee: Dr. J. L. Campbell,
co-chairman and Dr. J. J. Ciark,
chairman of the committee on public
policy and legislation, signed the 41
policy and legislation, signed the 41
peal which was sent to all members
of council find which cited nine reasons for sustaining Key.

The reasons given to life for the purpose of serving Atlants poor, to a private wordsting 21 to would be an injustice to Mr. Albest Steiner, who so generously gave his
action for the purpose of serving Atlants poor, to a private wordstion.

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Efforts to have congress pass the
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ment of Atlants's poor, to a private wordstion.

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partonage to make a sinking fund for where.

171 When the Steiner ward was taking pay patients \$15,000 per year was the largest amount ever turned into the city reasury. At the same time the city was paying about \$30,000 per year for the upkeep of this ward.

181 Y, PALMIST

18 advice on all size of the same time the city was paying about \$30,000 per year for the upkeep of this ward.

181 It's own and basis and basis are up to the same time the city was paying about \$30,000 per year for the upkeep of this ward.

182 It's up to the same time the city was paying about \$30,000 per year for the upkeep of this ward.

183 It's up to the same time the city was paying and thence to Knoxyline and there we had and thence to Knoxyline and there we had and thence to Knoxyline and there we had an time to city.

184 Great Smoky Mountain National park and thence to Knoxyline and there we had an to clear Smoky Mountain National park and there.

185 It's up to the same time the city was paying about \$30,000 per year for the upkeep of this corporation to the Everglades will be through Cave City. Bowling Green and Franklin.

185 It's justice to the taxpayers of At lants a give this corporation to the city against loss and against the debt it is proporated and thence to Knoxyline and there we had and the same time the city was paying and the city. Bowling Green and Franklin.

186 It's justice to the taxpayers of At the same time the city was paying and same time to the city was paying and same time and there we had and there to washington.

187 It's ward.

188 It's justice to the taxpayers of At the same time the city was paying and the city. Bowling Green and City. Bowling Green and City. Bowling Green and Tanklin.

189 It's justice to the taxpayer Ky.. Nashville. Murfreesboro, Manchester, Mont Eagle, Jasper and Chattanooga. Tenn.; Dalton, Calhoun, Marietta. Atlanta, Griffin. Macon, Cordele, Tifton and Valdosta. Ga.; Lake City, Gainesville, Ocala, Tampa, Bradenton, Sarasota, Fort Myers, Bonita Springs and Naples to the Everglades and thence to Miami. It will also link up at Chattanooga with Tennessee No. 2 to Knoxville and the Great Smokies.

Representatives were present at the meeting Saturday night from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Park-to-Park committee of Atlanta; the Atlanta Motor Club; Atlanta Tourist and Convention Bureau; Grif. W. D. The Record of Commerce and Mr. Nelson.

Stamps, a presidential series and a Santa Claus stamp.

"Stamp sales at the department's philatelic agency brought in \$400,000 in the last three months."

James Waldo Fawcett.

The second consignment of the Philippine commission, Barr building, about May 21.—

James Waldo Fawcett. lanta Chamber of Commerce and the Park-to-Park committee of Atlanta; the Atlanta Motor Club; Atlanta; Tourist and Convention Bureau; Griftin Chamber of Commerce; Manual Chamber of Commerce; Ocala Chamber of Commerce; Ocala Chamber of Commerce; Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Atlanta Motor Club.

In keeping with the purpose of the last three months. In the las

That's nice, but listen.

There's been lots of talk and now the past winter.

WILLIS JOHN ABBOT, 71, PASSES IN BROOKLINE

We know this all sounds like a lik

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 19.—
(P)—Willis John Abbot, contributing editor and a member of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor, died at his home today. He was years of age.
Abbot was editor of the Christian

Abbot was editor of the Christian Science Monitor from 1922 to 1927, when the individual editorship was abolished and an editorial board appointed. He wrote a thrice-weekly oglethorpe, the Newburg, the 1 and column in the paper called "Watching the World Go By" and had published his reminiscences under the same title. He became managing editor of the Chicago Times in 1892, and after the exhibition sheet of six Byrd important of the same was a series. These were followed by the Chicago Times in 1892, and after working for several other papers was chief editorial writer for the New York American from 1905 to 1907 and again from 1912 to 1916. He also served on the New York Sun. the Chicago American and Collier's Weekly.

Weekly.

**Depthil: the Byth period to the Star Byrd imports the exhibition sheet of six Byrd imports. These were followed by the Mother's Day stamps, received through the regular mails from points over that, including the reissue of the 3-cent Lincoln. But regardless of what there has been a famine. During that there has been a famine. During that there has been a famine. During the comparison of the second to the regular mails from points over the entire country, shows 93 rotary that there has been a famine. During the second the second through the regular mails from points over the entire country, shows 93 rotary that there has been a famine. During the second through the regular mails from points over the regular mails from points o

that there has been a famine. During President Roosevelt's first year or so, we have had plenty to keep us busy.

Jean Stansbury Holden. 92, artist, poet and widow of Edward Goodman Holden, for many years an editorial writer of the Detroit Free Press, died at her home here today.

She had made her home here for She had made her home here for the same to compare the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa

U.S. Pays Over Money for University Project



Court officials and notables of the PWA present in federal court Saturday when the government paid over the money for the land in the University Housing Project, are shown above. Jon Dean Steward, clerk of federal district court, is shown at the left accepting a check for \$286,096.50 from Judge C. B. Verner, representing the attorney general. Others in the picture, left to right, are: H. F. Helwig, in charge of condemnation work: I. K. Hay, assistant district attorney, in charge of the condemnation; R. K. Chase, housing expert, and H. Tudor Morsell, land purchasing officer of the PWA. Staff photo.

Other Fields Quiet. In two other transportation fields, however, truces were effective. Tugmen employed by the Great Lakes Towing company returned to work at all Great Lakes ports with the exception of Toledo. Ohio, pending negotiations by the national labor board. Twelve thousand longshoremen of the Pacific coast, who have been on strike since May 9, voted authority on one representatives to consider peace terms. At Washington, Secretary of Labor Perkins suggested a general conference of seamen and ship owners to seek a solution to the strike which has virtually tied up shipping on the west coast. The pitched battles on the streets of Minneapolis were precipitated by an attempt of fruit trucks to leave a warehouse under police guard. Pickets rushed them, but were driven back by the police. Bombarding the trucks with rocks and paving fragments, the pickets advanced again. Twelve police cars rushed to the scene and escorted the trucks through the milling, fighting crowd. Man Arrested Here

J. W. Bowen, who gave his address Other riots broke out in various urday on "suspicion" and held for po- key award for the junior girl having sections of the city, sending more per-sons to hospitals and swelling the lice at Griffin, Ga., who came for the highest scholastic average, and him late Saturday night.

sons to hospitals and swelling the property damage.

Under heavy police guard, truck gardeners pushed their way to the reopened Minneapolis produce market, lessening the threat of a famine.

Considerable property damage was caused to the fan houses of two Peabods. lock, of Tampa, as one of three men who held him up and robbed him of approximately \$300 in Griffin last Thursday, it was said.

Pollock was returning to Florida

Robert L. Rivers received the Delta

caused to the fan houses of two Peabody Coal Company mines near Springfield, Ill., by bomb explosions. Rival mine unions have been fighting for supremacy in the district.

The schools in Old Forge borough, Scranton, Pa., remained open as friends of striking teachers pressed ouster proceedings against the majority members of the school board. The strikers demanded reinstatement of a suspended principal and back pay. Pollock was returning to Florida with his empty truck, after disposing of a load of produce here, where he was stopped by three men who said, he reported, they were officers. They charged him with speeding, he said inquired how much money he had and said he must accompany them to put up a cash bond. He had \$280 in a sack in his truck, as well as some change in his pocket.

He took the money, left the truck and entered the car of the truck and entered the car of the three "officers." After they had driven some distance they stopped, took all his money and put him out on the road.

Robert L. Rivers received the Delta Sigma Pi international key award for the highest average for the entire school course. Miss Medra Tyre was announced as the winner of the Retail Credit Company one-year scholarship, and A. H. Parker received the Venetian cup.

Delta Mu Delta, national honor socioity, elected the following who were first 15 per cent in the class with an average above 84: Mildred Chesnutt, F. F. Duggan, J. W. Goldsmith, R. L. Rivers, M. D. Harper Jr., Antha Mulkey, George Manners. pay.

Fourteen national guardsmen augmented company guards at the Huntsville-Sinclair Company coal mine at Moberly, Mo., where "marching" mine workers sought to halt mining opera-

NEW PARKS SERIES

DESIGNS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP) Tentative selection of the names and denominations of the nation-

al parks series of stamps was an-nounced today by the postoffice

Farks selected were:
Yosemite, Cal., 1 cent; Grand
Canyon, Ariz., 2; Mount Rainier,
Wash., 3; Mesa Verda, Col., 4;
Yellowstone, Wyo., 5; Zion, Utah,
6; Acadia, Maine, 7; Sequoia,
Cal., 8; Glacier, Mont., 9; Great
Smoky Mountain, N. C., and Tenessee, 10.
The color, design and date of

nessee, 10.

The color, design and date of sale of each of the series will be

FARLEY WILL ISSUE

CHRISTMAS STAMP

Gather around all you stamp col-

biggest piece of stamp news since a Britain on the idea of printing envelopes and selling them for post-

First comes the new park series.
Reported to be from 1 cents to 10 cents, large in size and to be ready

try a Santa Claus stamp to com-memorate Christmas.
"Farley said he intended this year to issue a number of national park

about July 1. That's nice, but listen.

lepartment.
Parks selected were:

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

In Holdup at Griffin OF EVENING SCHOOL

Miss Antha Mulkey, of Marietta. as 115 Clark street, was arrested Sat- received the Phi Chi Theta national George Manners, the Alpha Kappa

issue, the stamps are pictorial of the

2-lei blue, shows a girl industriously

St. Helena, the island where Napo-

leon was exiled, is honoring its one-hundredth anniversary as a British colony with a group of 10 pictorial

A proposed commemorative issue of Peru would pay tribute to Admiral Grau, naval hero, with values rang-

Ing from 2 centavos to 2 soles.

In connection with the announcement of the proposed first trade flight from the United States to soviet Russia, it is explained that airmail will be carried from New York to Bermuda, from New York to Moscow and from Bermuda to Moscow. It is planticed from the plant

ned to make the flight about the mid-dle of June.

dle of June.

Three more of the regular 1927 issue of Saar, the lower values of 10.

15 and 25 centimes, have been added to the official classification by the ways of "diagrams of "diagrams" of "diagrams"

WASHINGTON NOTES.

George R. M. Ewing, writing in tamps Magazine, says: There are

Stamps Magazine. says: "There are dark and light snades in the Mother's

A four-class Nebraska possible for a flood of said to be responsible for a flood of "cancelled to order" Byrd imperforates, and Kosciusko stamps, similarly prepared, are being peddled to speculators at \$1.50 a hundred.

An investigation is said to be under

A FEW rare old U. S. & Foreign stamps. Send your want list. Special packet for beginners. 19c plus postage. SOUTHERN STAMP CO., Atlanta, Ga., 415 Ten Forsyth

ing possibilities of therefore are small.

the upper right panes."

years to come.

ing from 2 centavos to 2 soles.

eaving industry.

engaged at a loom.

adhesives.

John W. Ball Jr. Saturday quali-Bowen was identified by W. T. Pol- Psi medallion for the junior boy hav- the tenth ward to succeed G. Everett fied as a candidate for alderman from

Roy LeCraw, insurance executive, thus far is the only announced candidate for mayor. James L. Key, incumbent, will offer to succeed himself, and there are several other prosessing in the control of the pective entries, none of whom have made any definite statement regarding their candidacies. Former Alderman Alvin L. Rich-

ards is expected to offer for the coun-cilmanic nomination from the thir-teenth ward, now held by Parks Rusk. The latter has not said definitely

The latter has not said definitely whether he will seek re-election.

Former Alderman J. Allen Couch. of the fifth, will seek the position now held by James E. Bowden, but has not definitely announced.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy and former Councilman Wiley L. Moore are reported as prospective candidates for mayor.

for mayor.

A mayor, three aldermen, two recorders, four members of the board of education and one councilman are to be nominated. In addition, the democratic executive committee meets Monday night to open the primary for selection of a successor to the late William H. Johnson, city warden.

Hearings Scheduled On Company Scrip

WASHINGTON. May 19.—(P)— Hearings on the use of company scrip as a social practice in relation to NRA codes will be started by a spe-

rovisions of the retail codes.

Retailers had sought to put com-pany stores and the practice of tak-ing scrip—which is private money tokens—in payment, entirely out of existence because of their deadening effect on competition from independent stores. Labor groups mindful of workers' difficult credit problems at mining and lumber camps in time of unemployment, were among the first to uree the administration to go slow unemployment, were among the first to urge the administration to go slow and study the problem before deciding finally what to do about it.

SCHOOL PIONEERS ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEET

A whole flock of new United States stamps, postage and commemorative and propaganda, are being prepared for issue. Did we say a flock? Well, really, more than that.

Wirst comes the new park series.

We office of "dienstmarke."

Word from Antwerp is that the forthcoming new issue of Belgian stamps will bear the portrait of the baby heir to the crown, Prince Bau-Pioneer Schoolboys Club of Atlanta held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the St. Luke's Guild lunchroom on Peachtree street. There are now approximately 100 members left in the thinning ranks of this organization and Saturday afternoon more than half the membership was pres-

> Among out-of-town members, former Atlantans who have moved to other cities, who were present yesterday and spoke were William E. Kay, of Jacksonville, chief counsel for the A. C. L. railroad, W. Y. Atkinson, of New-nan, Sidney Holderness, of Carrollton and Aaron Guthman, of Savannah. The meeting continued for about three hours, the greater part of the time being taken up with reminiscences time being taken up with reminiscences of the days during the War Between the States and Atlanta in the recon-

year.

All in all it will take a rather full page in anyone's album to mount singles of United States stamps issued in 1933 and 1934. There was the Olethorpe, the Newburg, the 1 and Grant Century of Progress perforated the the same values imperf, in ded, then the same values imperf, in the flat plate there is a small ded, then the same values imperf, in the flat plate there is a small ded, then the same values imperf, in the flat plate there is a small ded, then the same values imperf, in the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred to the flat plate there is a small deferred Structoin period.

New officers elected for the coming year were Samuel W. Wilkes, president emeritus, William F. Williams. president, Samuel G. Walker, president, Cornelius H. Sheehan, retary and H. H. Bell, historian.

Church Witnesses Spiritual Prosperity Despite Decreased Funds.

RECORD PROGRESS

PRESBYTERIANS

MONTREAT, N. C., May 10.—(P)
The past year was described as "one of great spiritual prosperity for the Southern Presbyterian church in spite of greatly decreased appropriations" in a statement released today by the committee on stewardship and finance of the church's general assembly.

Sketching briefly some of the committee reports which will be made to the general assembly here next week, the statement said:

"All of the Southern Presbyterian boards, except one, not only paid, in full for last year's work, but were able also to accumulate surpluses which were applied against their indebetedness incurred during years of prosperity. The total received by the general boards, not including gifts to synodical or presbyterial institutions, was slightly over \$1,057,000 divided as follows: foreign mission board, Nashville, \$572,000; home mission board, Atlanta, \$268,000; ministerial relief board, Louisville, \$153,000; religious education board, Richmond, \$40,000; assembly's training school, Richmond, \$11,000, and the American Bible Society, New York, \$7,273.

Foreign Missions Report.

"In spite of hard times, the foreign mission board, Nashville, presents to the general assembly the most encouraging results in many years. Additions to the church on the foreign field number 8,383, this not including field number 8,383, this not including several colleges and universities at notal cost of only \$587,000 patients treated in the last twelve months, while the board was able to maintain 399 foreign missionaries, 1,800 native assistants, 22 hospitals, 1,857 Sunday schools, and 1,156 day schools, including several colleges and universities at a total cost of only \$587,000. This board also paid \$40,000 out of last year's income on accumulated indebtedness.

"The home board, Atlanta, reports home missionaries', salaries at from

"The home board, Atlanta, reports home missionaries' salaries at from 30 to 65 per cent below normal. Increased activities are especially noted by the church in the Tennessee valley area, and plans are being set on foot by the denomination for increased work within this territory. The home board conducts missionary work among negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Jews, and other foreign speaking peoples, as well as in the mountains of the south and the plains of the southwest. This board reports 4,000 added to the church rolls last year.

Ministerial Relief.

"The ministerial relief board, in Louisville, reports aid to 537 homes of retired ministers and workers of the Presbyterian chuch. Altogether 201 ministers are on the roll of ministerial relief, 289 widows, and 43 orphans. The average paid to each family last year was \$221,45. Over \$15,000 was loaned to worthy Precbyterian students in colleges throughout the south.

"The committee on stewardship and finance, with headquarters in Atlanta, is recommending to the general as-"The home board, Atlanta, reports

finance, with headquarters in Atlanta,

finance, with headquarters in Atlanta, is recommending to the general assembly the following budgets for the various boards of the church; foreign missions, \$608,920; home missions, \$268,159; ministerial relief, \$208,853; religous education, \$71,241; assembly's training school, \$39,500.

Drastic reductions in the apportionments for assembly agencies sent down to every congregation are also being recommended, so that the total apportionments are reduced from \$2,000,000 to \$1,300,000. This committee is also suggesting similar reductions in the benevolent quotas of synods and presbyteries."

Gin Costs Disallowed As Rate Fixing Basis

cial committee in Birmingham, Ala., on June 29, and continued in other cities over the country.

The committee, composed of Charles B. Fowler, of New York, chairman: which closed today that the cost of Daniel Bloomfield, of Boston, and Henry Post Dutton, of Chicago, was named by Hugh S. Johnson under provisions of the retail codes.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(49)—Cotton ginners were told by farm administration officials at a hearing which closed today that the cost of ginning alone would not be considered a basis for establishing maximum schedules or rates. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-

ed a basis for establishing maximum schedules or rates.

A rate schedule for the coming season would be established in the proposed amended marketing agreement for the industry. Representatives of ginners suggested substantial increasginners suggested substantial in es over rates of preceding years. These were justified, they declared. by the increased per bale cost result-ing from higher wage costs and the smaller volume to be ginned under

the crop adjustment program.

J. W. Tapp, assistant director of he commodities division of the ad-ninistration, declared in a prepared alone would be to give the ginner a guarantee at the expense of the pro-ducer who has no guarantee as to what he will receive for his product."

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN M'CORMICK SUIT

CHICAGO, May 19.—(A)—Attorneys announced an out of court settlement of the \$1,500,000 preach tlement of the \$1,500.000 breach of promise suit brought against Harold McCormick by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, but declined to comment on a published report that the consideration had been \$100,000.

The agreement was reached last month when the accially prominent

month when the socially prominent divorcee made a visit to Chicago, but word of the arrangement was Mrs. Doubleday had charged that the Chicago art patron, who is chair-man of the International Harvester Company, wrote her 68 letters during

heir supposed courtship. Neither was in Chicago last night

MOROLINE

* ASK FOR

An unusual opportunity for an outstanding man who can qualify to be traveling sales manager in Texas for nationally advertised high quality motor oil.

\$1,000 a Month **Sales Executive Wanted**

This man must be under 40; have good health, pleasing personality; must have references showing successful selling experience and handling men; must have extraordinary ability and confidence in his own powers. Salary \$400 per month, expenses and commission. The right man should make upward of \$1,000 per month, depending upon his ability to get results. Address 1502 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Telephone Executive Named

President to Succeed Dr. J. R. McCain.

G. Kearsley Selden, building superintendent of the Southern Bell Teie-

By MOZELLE HORTON.

Concerts continue through May with a full schedule, with often two attractions on the same evening. Countless student recitals are being presented by the studios throughout the city. There are many interesting many

less student recitals are being presented by the studios throughout the city. There are many interesting musical events slated to take place during the coming week, announcements of which you will find following:

Georgia Glee Club Concert.

The University of Georgia Glee Club will present their annual Atlanta concert Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The production is under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department at the university, with Mike McDowell, assistant director. Claire Harper, violinist, will be the guest soloist.

The first half of the program will be given by the glee club, chorus numbers, with solos by Bobbie Brooks, of Lexington: John Dekle, of Savannah; Birch O'Neal, of Bainbridge, and Dave Powell, of Athens. Miss Harper's solos will include "Barcarolle," MacMillan; "Tambourine Chinois," Kreisler; "Gypsy Serenade," Valdez; and "Fire Dance," DeFalla-Kochanski.

The second half of the program

The second half of the program will feature the Georgia Bulldog or-chestra and several skits and novel-ties. Phil Fahrney, an Atlanta bey-ties below the second with the orchestra in hands release

L. L. Hubbard, Guy Coker, R. C. Speers, T. J. Horton and J. T. Johnson.

Ben Potter in Recital.

Ben J. Potter, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Methodist church, will present an organ recital this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church, to which the public is invited. The program will be diversified, containing numbers by Bach, Alphonse Mailty, the Belgian composer, and Alfred Hollins, the English composer and organist. Of popular appeal will be numbers from Navin's "A Day in Venice." Frysinger's "Sunset," and Kettelby's "In a Monastery Garden." Mrs. Luther Bridges, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards and Mrs. W. H. Higgenbotham, soloists in Trinity choir, will render vocal selections.

Elizabeth Morgan, Irene Leftwich. Francis Mitchell and Tom Brumby, all artist pupils of Hugh Hodgson, presented a concrete program for the music broup of the Studio Club last Monday evening in Mr. Hodgson's studie in the Erlanger building. Mrs.



Hahn.

The orchestra will play "Calif of Bagdad Overture," Boieldieu; "Another Perfect Day," Gaskill; "Another Perfect Day," Gaskill; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms; "Lullaby" (strings only), Brahms; and "The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams.

Two other features of the program will be a vocal quartet comprised of Mary Belle Cruger, Zoe Wells, Cohyn Bowers, and Jacqueline Howard, and a saxophone octet composed of Jane Johnson, Maxine Rice, Helen Simpson, Mary Belle Cruger, Willie Boyce Happoldt, Louise Hargrove, Cohyn Bowers, and Marjorie Campbell.

Annual Organ Guild Service.

Haynes. Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed, with the hostess" mother, Mrs. Bob Hayes, assisting in entertaining.

Piano Concerts Continued.

The two piano concerts given by young pianists from the student body of Bass Junior High school last Monday and Tuesday evenings proved to be so successful and so popular from the number of performers scheduled to play, that Mrs. Haskell Boyter, director of music in the school orchestra will give their concert. In the three recitals over Mary Belle Cruger, Willie Boyce Happoldt, Louise Hargrore, Cohyn Bowers, and Marjoric Campbell.

Annual Organ Guild Service.
The annual public service of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be sung by the vested choir of 30 voices of the Druid Hills Methodist church, under the direction of M. Ethel Beyer, organist of the church, Tuesday erening at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Brandon Peters, D. D., is the minister of the church and will make the address. The church is located at the corner of Seminole and Blue Ridge. The public is invited to attend.

The prelude, "Berceuse" (The Sleep of the Infant Jesus), by Henri Busser, will be played by Priscilla Warren Loemker, 'cellist; Margie Griffith, harpist; and Miss Beyer at the Grgan. The processional will be "The God of Abraham Praise," by Stainer. The following anthems constitute the musical service, "Incline Thine Ear." Arkhangelsky: "Magnificat in Dimor," Walmisley: "The Kings Highway," David McWilliams; 'Hail, Gladdening Light,' Martin. The recessional will be "Rejoice, the Lord Is King," Horatio Parker. Miss Beyer's postlude will be "Choral," Joseph Jongen.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mesdames J. C. Brown, I. A. Erwin, W. B. Johnson, P. M. Sutton, Hubert Osborne, R. L. Towles, Hugh Atkins, Guy Coker, C. B. Ivade, H. D. Dale and Misses Exa Rumble and Elizabeth Skinner; altos, Mesdames J. G. Martin, J. C. Withers, H. J. Harrison, W. E. Buntin, Misses Helana Douglas, Clara Morrison and Carolyn Bennett; tenors, J. C. Withers, H. J. Harrison, W. E. Buntin, Misses Helana Douglas, Clara Morrison and Carolyn Bennett; tenors, J. C. Withers, Helphard, Guy Coker, R. C. Speers, T. J. Horton and J. T. Johnson.

Ben Potter in Recital.

Ben Potter in Recital.

Ben J. Potter, organist and choirgroup, pianists from the ninth grade, to appear next Tuesday evening, when the school orchestra will give their concert. In the three recitals over 75 piano students made their public

er Sheets, violinists, and A. M. Wal 'cellist. The public is invited. church is located at Peachtree and Wesley avenue. Dr. Ryland

road and Wesley avenue. Dr. Ryland Knight is the pastor.

Singing will be Mrs. Corwin Lewis. Julia Chapman, Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., Mrs. C. L. Stoddard, Requa Duke, Doris Perryman, Mildred Clegg, Eva Glore and Elizabeth Jones; sopranos; Mrs. Luther S. Harper, Mrs. Roger Martin, Mary McHan, contraltos; James C. Richardson, Leslie Fowler, Oscar Waggoner, William Nichols. Alton Milam and Milton Campbell, tenors; Paris Lee, A. E. Cutler, Lamar Davis, Edward Pittman, Benjamin Robert Thebaut, Warren Rhodes and James Studdard, hasses. The public is invited. The public is invited.

Junior Pupils Presented.

The Druid Hills school of music will present junior pupils from the class of Sara Croft Hall in recital, Friday evening, at So'clock at the school, 1337 Durand drive. Parents and friends of the young artists are cordially invited. Those on the program are Nancy Gusyle, Bob Pendergast, Dorothy Brooks, Susan Garrett, Marion Sams, Ethel Spring, Jack McGaughey, Frances Alston, Virginia Harvey, Virginia Speer, Joyce Slate, Jean Gregory, Beverly Barrow, Candler Guy, Billy Taylor and Luther Randall from the class of Lillouise Green and Margaret Maroney from the class of Lottie Hentschel, will assist. Junior Pupils Presented.

Mozart Music Club Notes.

The last meeting of the year of the Mozart Music Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills school of music. Ann Gellerstedt will be the presiding officer. ties. Phil Fahrney, an Atlanta boy, will be featured with the orchestra in banjo solos.

Girls' Orchestra Concert.

The combined orchestras of Atlanta Girls' High achool will present a concert. Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in Wesley Memorial auditorium. The orchestra is conducted by Mrs. Reynoldos Clark. There is an admission fee of 25 centa, the proceeds to bused for buring instruments for the orchestra. Tickets may be bought at Cables or Ritter Music Company in Atlanta, or at Leary's pharmacy or at the door.

Soloists for the program are Elizabeth Kilpatrick and Jacqueline Howard, sopranos; Rose Thompson, violiniat, and Marguerite Taylor, harpist, Miss Kilpatrick's solos will be "On Wisconsin," Purdy; "Out of the Dusk to You," Dorothy Lee. She will also sing the vocal solo in the orchestral soloson Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Miss Howard will take the solo in "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Blossom Time." Her other numbers will be "Mism Shore," Jacobi, and "Srapelia be for its description of the concerts the concerts the This meeting is a special compliment to the parents and friends of the club

Druid Hills Methodist Choir Will Sing



The choir of Druid Hills Methodist church, who will render the annual public service of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday evening at the church and music director, and Rev. John Brandon Peters, D. D., the pastor of the church.

Prizes are offered in four different classes with noted musicians sponsoring the contest in each class. Ernest Hutcheson is sponsor of the piano contest; Albert Spalding of the violin contest; Frank LaForge of the voice contest and Lawrence Tibbett and Lucrezia Bori of the opera voice contest. The differentiation between voice and opera voice is made because there is a distinct field for the concert singer who is not interested in opera, according to Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., national Contests.

The National Federation of Music Mrs. A. J. Johnson Jr., 712 Vine-

Ty and Teresa Tidmore.

National Young Artist Cotests.

Bulletins giving complete instructions to youthful musicians who want to enter the biennial young artists contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs are now ready and available for distribution all over the United States, Mrs. John A. Jardine, Fargo, N. D., national presi-

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gives unusual richness. It's the kind your doctor will approve.

Special TODAY

dent of the federation, announced to-day.

Violinist—and an opportunity to sing in the auditorium at Washington in a major role in the Metropolitan Seminary. Children from the ages of five to ten will appear in solos. duets, trios, and quartets, in a dem-onstration that will be especially in-

teresting to teachers

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CHARGE ACCOUNT Harland, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Har-riet McKenna. Ruth Middlebrooks, Mary Campbell Everett, Margaret Peace, Lane Winship and Carroll HEADED BY G. K. SELDEN

Sunday Recital.

Pupils from the piano studio of Lenus Daniell will give the last Sunday afternoon program of the season for the children at Hillside Cottages this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Roper, violinist, will assist on the program. Those playing are: Martha Wiley, Jacqulin Barber, Jean Phillips, Charles Roper, Sara Wilson, Elizabeth Webster, and Mary Sue-Kent.

PHILHARMONIC CHORUS phone & Telegraph Company, and for-TO BE HEARD MAY 27 mer chairman of the local chapter of

The Philharmonic chorus, Lawrence
G. Nilson, director, will be presented in Mendlessohn's "Elijah," next sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2:45 o'clock in the First Baptist church, under the auspices of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

Among the eminent solvists to be less who was a need first scott College, who was a need first scott College.

o'clock in the First Baptist church, under the auspices of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

Among the eminent soloists to be heard in this magnificent religious production are Richard Holtzclaw, baritone, who will assume the title role. Mr. Holtzclaw is well known in local musical circles and is the baritone soloist of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, soprano, of the Peachtree Christian church; Miss Lena Mae Fairman, contralto, of the First Presbyterian church, and James Calhoun, tenor, of the First Methodist church. complete the quartet of soloists. Sixty-five voices, representative of the best talent in the city, compose the Philharmonic chorus. Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., choir director and organist of the First Presbyterian church, will be at the organ.

No admission fee will be charged and the public in everlally invited of the sushici in everlally invited of the sushici contains the composed the Miss Margaret Feiture Composed the Miss Margaret Feiture, Edward M.

gan.

No admission fee will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

"Elijah" will be the final presentation of the Atlanta Philharmonic So-

and an executive committee composed of Miss Margaret Fetner, Edward M. Kahn, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Major Norman Marshall, Miss Ernestine McGill, L. D. Sharp and Forrester B.

Those playing will be Ann Thornton, Billy Greene, Elizabeth and Robert Dunn, Frances and Dorothy Grove, Sally Pat and Thomas Connally, Anne Grant Owens, Laleah Sullivan, Louise Bird, Betty Regentation, Claudine Hopkins, Miriam at the First National bank here. the gas.

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207 Volunteer Building EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 21

207 Volunteer Bldg.

Former Secretary Says G. O. P. Must Battle To Save Principles.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19. (P)-Declaring that the republican party was "born to save the Union,"

party was "born to save the Union," Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, said today that it "must now go forth to battle to save the principles upon which the Union was founded."

Mills, flaying the "new deal," said he saw disguised in it "definite steps in a major program looking to the ultimate setting up of a system of economic planning by the government on a nationwide scale, accompanied by control of industry and the regimentation of the American people."

Addressing the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, which cheered predictions of a state and national come-back by the party, Mills said:

"The time has come to present the

issue fairly and squarely to the American people, and to let them decide whether they desire to sanction a program which inevitably means revolu-Probability that the prehistoric Indian was of the Mongoloid race and entered America across the Bering Straits was discussed by members of the Society for Georgia Archaeology Friday on a tour of the famous Etowah Indian mounds five miles from Cartersville in Bartow county and the fortifications atop Fort mountain near Chaisworth. tionary changes in our government, institutions and civilization. The people are entitled to have the issue sharply drawn. They are entitled to complete candor from both sides.

"There must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign when the democratic party made certain specific pleiges."

"There must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign when the democratic party made certain specific pledges, practically all of which have since been repudiated, while the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal language."

He said the "revolutionary process" of the new deal "must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom."

Saying he appropriated the language of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mills invited his audience to "take a look at the record."

The surest way to understand the government program and all its implications," he said, "is to turn to the writings of the man who undoubtedly furnished its underlying philosophy—Professor Rexford G. Tugwell."

He said that Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, advocates complete government control.

Friday on a tour of the tamous Etowah Indian mounds five miles from Wah Indian mounds five miles from Chatsworth.

Examination of the pottery and stone work of the Indians which is to found in profusion at the Etowah mounds led archaeologists to believe the mounds were constructed long better the rounds were constructed long between the action of the society; Linton Solomon, its secretary; Milton L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Press Association; J. M. Mallory, first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. W. Smith, a director; R. W. Smith, a director and state geologist; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Patterson, of Atlanta, and J. H. (Pat) Wofford Jr., of Cartersville in Bartow county and the fortifications atop Fort mountain near Chatsworth.

Examination of the pottery and stone work of the Indians which is to found in profusion at the Etowah mounds at Cartersville in Bartow county and the fortifications atop Fort mountain near Chatsworth.

Examination o

The eighth annual meeting and banquet of the Cox College Alumnae Association and the annual debate between the Lanier and Philogian literary societies were held in the dining ary societies were held in the dining ary societies were held in the dining arguing the affirmative, won on the school on the campus Saturaday night. The Lanier debating team, arguing the affirmative, won on the following subject: "Resolved, That more efficient distribution of agricultural products is more desirable as a national policy than curtailed production."

The site of the mounds lies in a valley surrounded by the foothills of Georgia and is at present owned by Lewis Tumlin, whose grandfather acquired the land from the Indians.

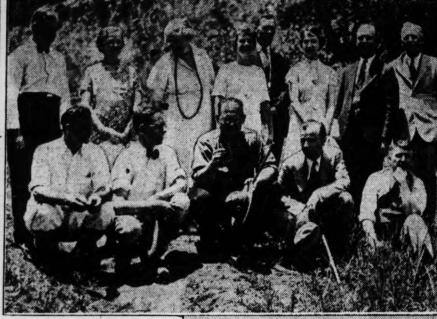
That Indian village was well protected from surprise attacks. With the wide river to defend one side and high hills to cross on all other sides, henson, president; Mrs. Ruby Shirler Poole, first vice president; Miss Annie Hagen, second vice president:

Only Three Mounds Remain.

New officers elected by the association were: Mrs. Evelyn Lyndon Stephenson, president; Mrs. Ruby Shirley Poole, first vice president; Miss Annie Hagen, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Roller Cowart, of Union City, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Shugart Whitman, of Atlanta, treasurer. All except Mrs. Cowart reside in Atlanta.



NEW DEAL' FLAYED Prehistoric Indians Entered America by Bering Strait, Georgia Archaeolgists Believe After Tour of Mounds







the Etowah Indian mounds near Cartersville. In the picture at the upper left are, left to right, kneeling: Wayne Patterson, of Atlanta; R. W. Smith, state geologist; J. H. Wofford Jr., Dr. A. V. Henry and M. L. Fleetwood, who was host to the party; standing, left to right, L. H. Tumlin, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; Mrs. Wayne Patterson, S. E. Hamrick, Miss Lucy Cunyus, Bartow historian; J. ville Friday morning.

High Type of Culture.

The Etowah mounds represent the highest type of Indian culture yet found in America, being on a par with the Indians and how the Indians and Morning and Morning and how the Indians and Morning and Morning and Morning Indian and Morning Indians and Morning Indians and Morning Indian and Indian bone found on a mound. The lower photo depicts a part of the group searching at the foot of the ceremonial mound for historical relics. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

phenson, president: Mrs. Ruby Shirley Poole, first vice president: Miss Annie Hagen, second vice president: Mrs. Annie Hagen, second vice president: Mrs. Mary Roller Cowart, of Union City, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Shugart Whitman, of Atlanta, treasurer.
All except Mrs. Cowart reside in Atlanta.

EAGLE DISTRIBUTION

LEFT TO CODE BODIES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)—
NRA today gave up trying to distribute the new code Blue Eagles by itself and told all code authorities to take over the job. A congestion of applications at NRA district offices had made it almost impossible to get the emblems out:

At the same time an order was issued by President Rooseveit curtailing the old exemption of small retailers and service establishments in towns under 2,500 from code rules. From now on they will be expected to comply with the ban on child labor and with all fair trade provisions of codes.

We have the president Roosevelt curtailing the old exemption of small retailers and service establishments in towns under 2,500 from code rules. From now on they will be expected to comply with the ban on child labor and with all fair trade provisions of codes.

The harvel Mounds Remain.

Only Three Mounds Remain.
Only three of the original seven mounds at Etowah now remain and nolly one of these like be necessarded.

Only Three Mounds Remain.
Only three of the original seven mounds at Etowah now remain and nolly one of these like be necessarded.

The brown now content of Barchald Seven do O'Keefe Junior High school O'Keefe Junior O'Keefe Junior High school O'Kee

tral museum in Atlanta for the benefit of the state so that relics and valuable pieces which give information to the earlier Indians will not be carried away. He praised the work of the Smithsonian Institution for its generosity and aid in excavations in Georgia.

Copper Work Found.

The fight. Three hundred policemen commanded by 25 captains and properties of Police Commissioner James Allman, marshalled the spices with the society of the area out of the fire-fighters, way and aided fire officials in directing fight against the blaze. "It's the said.

Breweries in the neighborhood dozens of cases of iced beer to the fire-fighters.

No Major Plants.

Homer Theiman, a caretaker of the society speculated in the filaze.

Members of the society speculated as to copper work found at the Etowah mounds. There is no copper in the region. The ceremonial mounds also commanded the interest of the members. The tribal chief resided on the mounds and Tumlin said only the bones of one burial had ever been found on the mound. The huge mound,

persons were reported missing. Offi-cers and physicians carried through the heavy pall of smoke and embers injured firemen and spec

25 seriously injured firemen and spectators. They were taken to hospitals as were a score of others who had been stifled by the oppressive heat and fumes. Three of the casualties were in a critical condition.

At least 1.200 persons were rendered homeless.

A score of famous landmarks in Packingtown—seat of the world's greatest meat packing industry—and dozens of cottages, shops, stores and office buildings were attacked or demolished by the flames that swept with volcanic fury from the eastward into the heart of the yards and on across Halstead street into a residential and commercial neighborhood.

Livestock Destroyed.

Hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs,

Hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs, trapped by the scorching wave, per-ished in their stalls, but others were to Morgan.

Smoke at the height of the fire Smoke at the height of the fire could be seen as far away as South Bend, Ind., by aviators. The flames for protection.

Were clearly visible from the tops of taller Loop buildings, five miles to the north.

The fire fighters "dug in" and fought, the north.

Engines and pumpers were hooked on Engines and pumpers were hooked on Engines and pumpers were hooked on the fire fighters.

A series of explosive blasts set off by firemen to stop the tide of flame, razed several structures in its path but was effectual in staying its course. Mayor Edward Kelly termed the vorst since most of the community was laid waste by the fire of 1871, and gray-haired Marshal Corrigan described it as the most even world.

The district famous over the world

CHICAGO, May 19.—(P)—During the boom days the Union Stock Yards, where today's fire broke out, employed about one-sixth of the city's laboring population.

used as dormitories. The ment was asked to release cots for the homeless.

The chicago board of health, sent subordinates to co-operate with Red Cross officials in the matter of health for the homeless.

The yards comprise an area roughly one mile long and a half mile wide. About 15,000,000 animals are marketed, slaughtered, and sold through the yards annually.

Street cars were deserted in the fire area hurriedly as blazes broke out suddenly nearby and passengers fled to safety.

dozens of cases of iced beer to cool

national Live Stock Show and valued

lawns to cease because of low water pressure. Some 45 complaints were received that orders were disregarded and police shot out in squad cars to

destroyed by flames from 39th to 45th streets and completely wiped out from 40th to 43d. In the residential and business districts, a six-block area was attacked from 39th to 42d. Structures in the actual fire area were as far east as Emerald avenue and west to Morgan.

Under orders from Springfield, Major James U. Sammis, prevost marshal of the Illinois national guard, shal of the Illinois national guard, shal of the Illinois national guard, shall of the stricken territory to defices.

time with only two trunk lines working out of the exchange.

Four Looters Arrested.
The Red Cross set up headquarters in the stricken zone to care for the homeless and the Illinois National Guard turned over its armories to be used as dormitories. The war department was asked to release cots for the homeless.

While Governor Henry Horner proffered the aid of the national guard, Mayor Edward J. Kelly said he did

Mayor Edward J. Kelly said he did not believe it necessary to call out the militia. The mayor, however, ordered 500 patrolmen to the area. Four men were arrested by police seeking looters.

By lights of electric and gas torches

The Drovers National bank, one of the buildings destroyed, was a copy of Independence Hall.

No Embargoes.

Today the wooden buildings were fire tinder after two days of excessive heat. The circumstance which the White Sox baseball game to the scene when notified of the fire and aided fire officials in directing the aided fire officials in directing the scene when blaze. "It's the biggent against the blaze aga

was razed. was razed.

A territory from 51st street south
to 31st north and from Ashland avenue east to Wentworth avenue was
protected by firelines. Police were
rushed into the fire zone.

Four blocks of living structures fed

Railroad freight cars were destroyed

Railroad freight cars were destroyed on the Chicago Junction railroad and an elevated structure was burned.

Within an hour the streets were jammed with milling crowds. Hostelries, business houses, theaters were emptied. Fans deserted the White Sox-Philadelphia baseball game at Comiskey park to race toward the scene of the fire. Traffic was twisted and knotted on Halstead and Ashland and side strets. Police struggled to control the surging currents of humanity and untangle the blockades to permit apparatus to be trundled through the yards. Automobilists who had followed the billows of smake from the loop and the far south side were tied up miles from their objectives.

IN LIVING COSTS

Miss Perkins Reveals Gain in Pleading for Building Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (UP)-WASHINGTON, May 19.—(UP)—
American living costs have increased 10 to 12 per cent since inauguration of President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins revealed today in pleading for legislation to revive the building trades.

The price of foodstuffs has gone up 16 per cent, she told the senate banking committee which is considering President Roosevelt's home improvement and construction bill, while the cost of clothing has increased 21 per cent.

cent.

Rents have decreased "slightly," she said, as have light and power rates and those services such as barbering and clothes pressing.

Basic Industries Lagging.

Basic Industries Lagging.

Miss Perkins reported that the recovery program so far has shown its chief results in consumers' goods, the production of which has used an increasing number of workers. The basic industries producing capital goods, however, have lagged behind, with their only major gain in employment caused by the public works program, she said.

Ment levels through the winter.

4,000,000 Aided.

Harry Hopkins, who as federal relief administrator has given aid to 4,000,00 hungry homes, substantiated Miss Perkins' testimony.

He assured committee members that the administration does not contemplate extension of home building and modernization loans indiscriminately, but only to those who are in position to meet their obligations. He said the administration intends to use the greatest care not to increase the debt burden of those who cannot pay their present debts.

Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor and himself a state member of the national emergency council, told how he had questioned the members of a bread line "four blocks long" in Newark, N. J., to find that most of the destitute men originally had been employed in the building trades.

had been employed in the building

HANDS OFF' POLICY ADOPTED BY F. D. R. ON STATE RACES

Continued From First Page.

of progressives lending open support to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in the 1932 national campaign.

Efforts have been made to have the president take similar steps in behalf of other members of the progressive group, but thus far no definite statement has come from Mr. Farley.

Another Possible Exception.

Still another exception may be made in the cases of those members of congress who voted to sustain the presi-

Halsted street took on the aspect of Belgium in wartime, with householders and storekeepers dashing madly for safety with what few belongings they could carry away.

The American Red Cross set up headquarters as soon as the fire was brought under control to give relief to the stricken.

The Drovers National bank, one of the buildings destroyed, was a copy of Independence Hall.

Mayor Edward Target and storekeepers dashing madly for safety with what few belongings they could carry away.

The Drovers National bank, one of the buildings destroyed, was a copy of Independence Hall.

Mayor Edward Target and the rained gas torches in the cases of those members of connight and into the early hours in the persident's veto of the veterans and fed-eral employes pay increase bill. Nothing official on the subject has been forthcoming from the White House was blamed for the rapid silently and see an issue made of a law the fire-fighting personnel there is so efficient that only a few ever reach the stage of newspaper notice.

No Embargoes.

Today the wooden buildings were fire tinder after the wood and the ruins late at the cases of those members of connight and into the early hours in the president's veto of the veterans and fed-eral employes pay increase bill. Nothing official on the subject has been forthcoming from the White House has gone abroad that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to sit by silently and see an issue made of a law the fire-fighting personnel there is so efficient that only a few ever reach the stage of newspaper notice.

No Embargoes.

Today the wooden buildings were forthcoming from the White House than a month which has been alleviated here by only occasional minor showers was blamed for the rapid my order and the rapid eral employes pay increase bill. Nothing official on the subject has been forthcoming from the White House than a month which has been alleviated here by only occasional minor showers was blamed for the rapid eral employes pay increase bill. Nothing official on the subject has been forth

other opportunity for even more widespread damage but modern fire-fighting apparatus and methods finally swung the victory where 19th century equipment failed.

While reports were current that railroads planned an embargo upon shipments of livestock into Chicago, railroad officials said no such step had been taken as yet.

The Northwestern railroad reported that it was receiving shipments of live stock as usual for delivery here. Other roads said stock en route would be cared for adequately.

The force of firemen was constantly increased as battalion after battalon was hurled into the fray.

Twenty large buildings, scores of homes and hundreds of pens and bains were destroyed by the flames.

Eleven persons, six of them firemen, had been injural or overcome by the choking smoke and rushed to hospitals.

The fire was plainly visible from the

the choking smoke and rushed to hospitals.

The fire was plainly visible from the top of Loop buildings, five miles to the north.

While the stockyards fire was at its height another blaze was reported to have broken out at the huge transportation building on the south end of A Century of Progress grounds.

Structures Burned.

Large structures Burned.

The Percheron Society of America hall.

The Livestock Exchange building, housing many administrative offices.

The huge stock yards amphitheater. The Drovers' National bank.

The Stock Yards inn.

The Stock Yards inn.

The office was plainly visible from the street were attacked ands shops, theasters, business establishments, recreation centers, and stores were emptied by their patron.

Maneuvers to head off the destruction at that point were unavailing and rows of ramshackle homes east of Halsted were set afire.

Refugees mingled with the curious as the middle south side became choked with swirling crowds. Pelice lines were thrown up around a three-mile square—from 31st to 51st and fricers perspiring in the record-breaking heat of 92 degrees, in addition to the suffocating heat of the configuration, fought to preserve some sem-

tion, fought to preserve some sem of order. blance of order.

The flames shot high into the air as ammonia tanks and oil reservoirs let go with jarring explosions. Smoke billowed up and darkened a sector of

billowed up and darkened a sector of the sky.

Firemen performed many deeds of bravery, and one of them was feared to have lost his life in the Swift blaze. They rescued four men from the flame-enshrouded exchange building roof with extension ludders, and another leaped 15 stories into a net.

The telephone girls—110 of them—left their boards only when the wave of fire licked up at them and severed cables leading into their exchange.

Railway Structure Razed.

At 6:15 p. m., central standard time, the elevated railway structure, which makes a loop of the stock yards, was reported to have been partially destroyed and a car standing near one of the terminals was reported to have plunged down into the station.

An American Express Company building was added to the list of de-

plunged down into the station.

An American Express Company building was added to the list of destroyed property.

Meanwhile, with every fireman in the city recalled from holiday, the gigantic fight went on.

Movements were hampered by the milling throngs which raged from all sections of the metropolis to form a shoving mass for miles around. Traffic was fied into knots and snarled in

ic scene as firemen and civilians climbed extension ladders and held nets to rescue persons stranded on the roofs of flame-enveloped buildings. Scores of tales of individual prowess were telephone company employes who stuck at their posts through the thick of the battle. During the worst of the battle. During the worst of the flames by the fact that many streets into the area are blocked off by railroad tracks. The only through street east of the point where the conflations and eyes smarting, carried on at one of the point where the conflations and held means and held manifes and untangle the blockedes to be trundled through the yards. Automobilists who had followed the billows of the blattle. During the worst of the blattle. During the worst of the blattle blaze the yards exchange office caught for the progress of the flames by the fact that many streets who had followed the billows of the battle. During the worst of the blaze the yards exchange office caught fire giving rise to reports that the blaze the yards. Automobilists who had followed the billows of the battle. During the worst of the blaze from the loop and the far south blaze the yards exchange office caught fire giving rise to reports that the blaze were tied up miles from the loop and the far south blaze the yards exchange office caught fire giving rise to reports that the blaze were tied up miles from the loop and the far south side were tied up miles from the loop and the far south blaze from the loop and the far south side were tied up miles from the loop and the far south blaze the yards. Automobilists who had followed the billows of the battle. During the yards.

Patrolmen labored to move man and event for the loop and the far south blaze the yards exchange office caught fire giving rise to reports that the blaze were tied up miles from the loop and the far south blaze from the loop and the far south side were tied up miles f

Local Methodists To Hold Conference Here This Week

district conference and Bible conference, together with a special dinner. Tuesday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

Dr. R. L. Russell, now serving his third year as presiding elder of the Atlanta district, is to be credited with formulating the new type of district conference among Georgia Methodists, just as two years ago he pioneered the way in holding 40 or more quarterly conferences at one time.

The outstanding social feature of the week in connection with the district and Bible conference will be the dinner to Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth Tuesday evening at the Imperial hotel, tendered by Dr. Russell and the Methodist pastors of the Atlanta district. Others to be invited will be the presiding elders of the North Georgia Methodist conference.

Beginning Tuesday morning the combined conferences will continue each morning and evening through next Friday evening. The schedule as outlined is as follows:

Conference Schedule.

caused by the public works program, she said.

The peak of PWA employment will be reached in August or September, when 1,000,000 men will be at work on this backlog of the recovery program, Miss Perkins continued. Thereafter such employment will decrease gradually, she said.

The manufacturing industries will reach their peak in October and then will go into their winter recession. Miss Perkins argued making revival of the building trades necessary to maintain reasonably high employment levels through the winter.

4,000,000 Aided.

Harry Hopkins, who as federal relief administrator has given aid to 4,000,00 Oh ungry homes, substantiated Miss Perkins' testimony.

He assured committee members that the administration does not contemplate extension of home building and modernization loans indiscriminately, but only to those who are in position to meet their obligations. He said the administration intends to use the greatest care not to increase the debt burden of those who cannot pay their present debts.

Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor and himself a state memoer enjoyed, as will be borne out by pastors' reports at the district conference this week. More than 2,000 additions to church membership have been made, and nearly \$8,000 has been paid in on the conference benevolent collections, while more than \$4,000 additional was contributed in the kingdom extension campaign. The 2,000 new additions to the church encollment during the first five months.

2,000 new additions to the church enrollment during the first five months
of this year lacks only 500 of being
as many as were reported for the
entire twelvemonth of last year.

Salaries Increased.

Several of the churches in the Atlanta district have increased salaries
for pastors, totaling some \$2,000,
while no church has made a decrease.

Treasurers' books today show that

Treasurers' books today show that Treasurers' books today show that pastors' salaries are paid up-to-date somewhat better than a year ago. Churches that have made advances for pastors' salaries are Bethany, College Park, Glenn Memorial, Park Street, McKendree, Sylvan Hills. Lakewood Heights, Ben Hill and Mt. Zion, Mount Gilead and Red Oak, Bethel Massories and East Point. Bethel, Mayson's, and East Point. No new church building has been erected so far this year, although plans are under way for the erection of a church structure at Sylvan Hills

this summer, and the enlargement of the church at McKendree Memorial. The congregation at Bethany is just now completing their new church-house. The Nellie Dodd Memorial conhouse. The Nellie Dodd Memorial congregation have this year completely renovated and improved their church building. Grace. Epworth and Martha Brown Memorial churches are engaged in a campaign to liquidate all indebtedness of their properties.

A new Methodist congregation and church for the Atlanta district is contemplated for the section adjoining the

meeting of the next annual conterence this fall.

Successful Revivals.

Successful revivals in several of the Atlanta churches have been enjoyed this spring, while others are just now in progress, or coming to a close. The congregations at Druid Hills. Epworth, Kirkwood, Lakewood, English Avenue and Calvary report revivals of unusual success.

Dr. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, just back from the quadrennial general conference, brings reports of the enthusiasm inspired at the general conference upon the adoption of the new financial plan. This new plan, which becomes operative next December in the North Georgia territory, will doubtless result in larger gifts for benevolences than under the former plan of assessments.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 19.—(P)—Small bottles of whisky containing a deadly poison have been received the mails by at least six prominent Oakland residents, all friends, police announced today.

While declining to reveal names, authorities said the plot was discovered when a prominent resident noted the peculiar odor of the liquor he received, took it to Assistant District Attorney Charles Wehr and had the contents analyzed.

That was on May 16, but not until five friends of the man also had received the whisky. All had been "too ontents analyzed.

The whisky came in two-ounce bottles. Labels bore the name of a San francisco distributor.

Dinner Honoring Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth Features Program of Annual Conference.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Atlanta Methodists this week will be busily engaged in a combined annual lege.

Under the new voluntary plan, each church will be permitted to name its own contribution, and will feel honorbound to redeem its pledge.

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, assigned to the presidency of the North Georgia conference, is well known in Georgia and will be warmly received many years he was a member of the South Georgia conference, and for a time was president of Wesleyan College.

Atlanta Methodists this week will be busily engaged in a combined annual district conference and Bible conference, together with a special dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

Dr. R. L. Russell, now serving his third year as presiding elder of the Atlanta district, is to be credited with formulating the new type of district conference among Georgia Methodists, just as two years ago he pioneered the way in holding 40 or more quarterly conferences at one time.

The outstanding social feature of the week in connection with the district and Bible conference will be the dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth by the Atlanta Methodist pastors and their wives are as follows: Rev. J. W. Augusta district; Pr. W. H. LaPrade, of the Augusta district; Pr. W. Hunnicutt, of the Gainesville district; Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, of the Griffin district; Rev. Marvin Williams, of the Methodist pastors of the Methodist pastors of the Methodist pastors and their wives are as follows: Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of the Atlanta Methodist pastors and their wives are as follows: Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of the Atlanta Methodist pastors and their wives are as follows: Rev. J. W. J. Hunnicutt, of the Griffin district; Rev. Hunnicutt, of the Griffin district; Rev. Marvin Williams, of the Marietta district, and Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of the Rome district.

Two Under Suspicion In Robles Kidnaping

TUCSON, Ariz., May 19 .- (P)uthorities said today that evidence found in the underground desert prison from which 6-year-ol? June Robles was rescued last Monday had directed suspicion toward two persons and that a solution of the kidnaping may

be imminent.
The identity of the suspects was not The officers said they hoped to de-termine within a few hours whether

their theory was correct. UNIVERSITY BOARD VOTES TO ACCEPT

PWA \$2,817,400

colleges, and to lease University Sys-tem property in Augusta and Tifton. The Tifton property will be leased to the state experiment station there. The board also voted to move to the Atlanta office the accounts of the

the Atlanta office the accounts of the three negro colleges at Forsyth, Albany and Savannah.

The work of the experiment station at the Georgia School of Technology was highly praised by the regents, especially the progress made recently in making rayon from pine pulp and in studying new ways of utilizing the agricultural crops and commodities grown in Georgia.

EARLY JUNE FIXED FOR ADJOURNMENT

Continued From First Page.

f the chamber planned to speak, how-

of the chamber planned to speak, however, before permitting the measure to come to a vote.

Republicans Concede Passage.

Even the republicans conceded that despite the long debate there was little doubt of the outcome of the tariff vote, or of the form in which the bill would be passed.

One issue that still confronted both houses, was the problem of regulat-

One issue that still confronted both houses, was the problem of regulating the traffic in arms. The house foreign affairs committee expected to act early in the week on the state department resolution to permit the president to forbid the sale in this country of arms for shipment to Bolivia and Paraguay, disputants over the Chaco.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY CAN MAKE MONEY WITH THE GOLDEN RULE PLAN

Cool Travel-Comfort THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN

From Atlanta to New York, Washington, Raleigh, Richmond, Norfolk-Portsmouth

SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL

Air-Conditioned Sleeping and Dining Cars

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Arrive	Washin	gton																			2	2:25	P.	M.
Arrive	Baltimo	re .																			3	3:52	P.	M.
Arrive	Philadel	phia																				:46	P.	M.
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Consult John T. Perkins, Traveling Passenger Agent, or J. P. Beisseau, Otty Ticket Agent, 62 Luckie St. (Volunteer Bldg.) Tel. WA. 5018.

EAB AIR LINE RAILWAY

BROADCLOTH Serviceable, closely woven, Broadcloth in Rainbow colors and white. 36-in. wide in any desired length. An exceptional value. Regular 15c Quality

Special For MONDAY

Fast color printed voile in a wide variety of cool, dainty patterns. 36-in. wide. An ideal summer dress ma-

82 Whitehall St.

High Lights Cast By Chicago Blaze

Breweries in the neighborhood sent

Dexter pavilion inside the yards, and his erstwhile helper, Charles Gillmartin, 12, saved three bulls and eight cows, one bull being in the grand championship class at the last International Live Stock Shows and the control of the

herded to havens. Pens, corrals, run-ways, plants, sheds and other wooden structures in the yards burned like pa-per boxes in the wave of fire.

Smoke at the height of the fire
Smoke at the height of the fire

munity was laid waste by the fire of 1871, and gray-haired Marshal Corrigan described it as the most extensive he had ever seen.

Refugees, some of them openly weeping, trudged away with a few valuables on their backs in a tragic panorama reminiscent of war times.

Firemen Are Heroes.

But that was only one element in a drama as huge and stark as Chicago has witnessed recently. Bankers looked sorrowfully at vaults that turned into glowing singed hulks but turned into glowing singed hulks but they believed no currency had been lost.

Heroism stalked across the sulphuric scene as firemen and civilians climbed extension ladders and held nets to rescue persons stranded on the roofs of flame-enveloped buildings. Scores of tales of individual prowess were related.

Firemen were hindered in their efforts to curb the progress of the flames by the fact that many streets wilding was destroyed.

fices.
The yards exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.
Firemen blocked off the largest area since the great Chicago fire of 1871 when virtually the entire city

the flames.

The walls of the equipment company building collapsed in red wreck-

ON SAVANNAH DAM

Huge Flood Control Dam Near Augusta To Be 67 Feet High, 350 Feet Long

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (P)-Army engineers said today the navigation' and flood control dam on the Savannah river, soon to be advertised for construction contract bids, will be 67 1-2 feet high above foundation and 350 feet long.

The advertisement for bids will be issued from the Savannah district engineer's office. The dam will be built

just below Augusta.

Cost of the concrete barrier which will impound water for several miles up the Savannah river has been estimated at around \$1,100,000 by the engineers. The actual lift in the water level will be 15 feet. The navigation lock will be 56 feet by 360 feet.

PELHAM STUDENT WINS

the teachers in vocational agriculthre under whom they study are:

District One—Southwest Georgia.
First, Joe Gandy, Pelham, \$25, A. O. Duncan, Second, Elmon Vickers, Moultre, \$15, T. G. Walters. Third, Kermit Hunnicutt, Moultre, \$10, T. W. Walters.

District Two—Southeast Georgia.
First, Dorsey Carter, Rockingham, \$25, J. G. Hatcher, Second, Brooks Brantley, Vidalia, \$15, F. D. Getrard. Third, Newell anderson, Rockingham, \$10, J. G. Hatcher.
District Three—Northeast Georgia.
St. Loyd Burell, Baldwin, \$25, J. H.

Arrived: City of Birmingham, Bossen, Bt. Loyd Rurell, Baldwin, \$25. J. H. Mitchell, Second, Garland Brown, Bowman, Bl. S. W. Dickinson. Third, Woodrow, Br. Norfolk; Eleanor Christenson, District Four—Northwest Georgia.

District Four—Northwest Georgia.

Pirst, Roy Lunsford Jr., Hogansville, \$25.

A. Bray, teacher. Second, Gillie Garrett, Butler, \$15. J. Segars, teacher.

Chird, Pierce Moore, Hogansville, \$10. C.

Bray, teacher. Second. Gillie Garrett, Butler, \$15. J. Segars, teacher.

Orientories Date Set.

Third. Pierce Moore, Hogansville, \$10. C.
A. Bray, teacher.
Several hundred papers were submitted by vocational agriculture students throughout the state. These were passed on by the teachers and the best submitted to the judgea in the district and state contests. Joe Gandy, in addition to winning the solver, a total of 60 papers were considered by the judges in making the final awards, smung those submitting papers worthy of consideration by the judges in making the final awards, smung those submitting papers worthy of consideration by the judges in making the final awards. Artil C. Parks. Elillay: Raymond Cook, Artil C. Parks. Elill

Georgia Peach Crop

Secretal Belles, 375, July 1 to July 10 July 10 July 15, Elbertas and miscellance with the present types, 5.504, July 7 to July 10 Jul

BIDS ASKED SOON Exchange Clubs of Georgia Meet in Cedartown May 27



STATE ESSAY CONTEST

By JOHN G. HERRING.
TIFTON, Ga., May 19.—(P)—Joe Gandy, vocational agriculture student, of Pelham, won first prize for the state assay contest on "The Relation of Rere Elements to Soil Fertility and Plant Growth," M. D. Mobley, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture education with headquarters atted department of vocational agriculture, of which L. M. Shelfer, Athens, is state supervisor. T. H. Bonner, of Atlanta, state manager for the contest was conducted by the state department of vocational Burreau, Inc. offered in three Chilean Nitrate Educational Burreau, Inc. offered \$225 in eash prizes in each district, and an extra \$25 cash prize for the state was divided into four district, with \$50 offered in three cash prizes in each district, and an extra \$25 cash prize for the state winner.

The district winners, the school they attend, the prizes awarded and the teachers in vocational agriculture required winners.

The district winners, the school they attend, the prizes awarded and the teachers in vocational agriculture winner.

The district winners, the school they attend, the prizes awarded and president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Georgia Affiliated Exchange Clubs.

The contest winners, the school they attend, the prizes awarded and visitors while held prove the state winner.

The district winners, the school they attend, the prizes awarded and visitors will be a feature.

District One—Southwest Georgia.

First, Joe Gandy, Pelham, \$25, A. O.

Georgia News Told in Brief

three Seek Office.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 19.—

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 19.—

Three men are in the race for Barlo down of the county tax collector, an office made vacant by the death of John C. Haney, Sunday. The candidates who have announced are Paul Gibreath. Henry Nelson and Gary Dodd. The More Mayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, Milton Davis, Melvin Newsome. Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, Englage Mashburn, Pinchurest: Ed. McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, Ed. McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, Mayner, Pinchurest: Ed. McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Crowe, Rufard Dursey Sanders. H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Ralph Calkwayne, Sanders H. R. Poole, McRee, Wayne Blalock, Dan Calkwayne, Sande

Set at 9,815 Corloads

MACON. Ga. May 19.—(P)—The
Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, in
ts first estimate of the season, calls
or a 1834 crop totaling 9,815 calls.
The estimate, showing, probable

The observance day program will he presided over by Fields Whatley. Carrellton, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Insurance Meet.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 19.—Representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company from Georgia and Florida will meet at Sea Island Montions.

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19.—(P)—
Arrived: City of Birmingham, Boston via New York: City of Roubaix, Br., Norfolk: Eleanor Christenson, Jacksonville.
Sailed: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York; Eleanor Christenson, Norfolk.

Oglethorpe Date Set.
LEXINGTON, Ga., May 19.—For

Circuit Bar Formed. ELBERTON, Ga., May 19.—At the call of Judge Berry T. Mosely the lawyers of the northern circuit met here Friday and organized a circuit har association. James H. Skelton Sr., of Hartwell, was elected president; H. B. Payne, of Elberton, vice president; R. H. Gordon, of Daniels-

camp to Open.

WEST POINT, Ga., May 19.—Pine Mountain camp will open its ninth season for Girl Scouts on May 30, when the first Brownie encampment of cars and the probable dates for earliest car-lot shipments were announced as follows:

Mayflowers and Mountain Rose.

And y 29 to June 1; Uneedas, 415, June 5 to June 8; Early Rose, 633, June 12 to 15; Carmans, 185, June 20 to 23; Hileys, 2,660, June 20 to 25; Georgia Belles, 375, July 1 to July 5; Eibertas and miscellaneous late types, 5,504, July 7 to July 10

SCHOOLS ADDED

Camp to Open.

WEST POINT, Ga., May 19.—Pine Mountain camp will open its ninth season for Girl Scouts on May 30, when the first Brownie encampments were announced as follows:

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SCHOOLS ADDED

Camp to Open.

WEST POINT, Ga., May 19.—Pine Mountain camp will open its ninth season for Girl Scouts on May 30, when the first Brownie encampments ville, secretary and treasurer. L. S. Johnson, of Royston; W. W. Armoday training course beginning June 2, and on June 4 the camp opens.

Factory Declares Dividend.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 19.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pope Manufacturing Company Thursday, officers reported more and bettef business, increased earnings for the year. Officers elected included E. A. Barnett, F. D. Brooks, J. C. Magantain camp will open its ninth season for Girl Scouts on May 30, when the first Brownie encampments were announced as follows:

Camp to Open.

Yes det H. B. Payne, of Eiberton, vice deut; H. B. Payne, of Eiberton, vice

WINNERS ANNOUNCED DALTON MAN HEADS BY FOREST SERVICE

Forestry Camp at Tifton School This Summer.

TIFTON, Ga. May 19 .- Announce-

SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga., May 19.—(P)—By unanimous vote, the Georgia Federation of Taxpayers' Leagues in annual convention here Leagues in annual convention here this afternoon adopted a program with six planks, the first calling for abandonment of the general property tax in Georgia, "because it places an unreasonable burden on homes and farms." and because it has failed in practice."
R. C. Mizell, of Atlanta, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were John R. Fawcett, of Savannah, vice president, and Kin-more Burns, of Macon, secretary. The treasurer will be appointed at a

Island casino daily, the entire group of \$5 insurance men will attend a banquet at The Clositer Monday errors. The treasurer will be appointed at a fater date.

May Open Cheese Plant.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 19—The manufacture of cheese Cooping the governor of a commission of legistators combinated in the Beptember of the manufacture of cheese seem by C. W. Wheeler, Dant of the manufacture of cheese seem by C. W. Wheeler, Dant of the manufacture of cheese seem by C. W. Wheeler, Dant of the manufacture of cheese seem by C. W. Wheeler, Dant of the governor of a commission of legistators combinated in the Beptember of the manufacture of cheese plant.

WARRENTON SCHOOL

WARRENTON SCHOOL

WARRENTON Ga. May 19—The Color of the association and county against \$1.51 from Atlanta. The Closes MONDAY to the governor of a commission of legistators are combined in the Beptember of the manufacture of cheese plant.

Since its organization five years ago that least the local plant has been producing butter, which was sold to a mation, and the state, in every the commission of the case of the school.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 18—O. L. Adams, of Allanta, has been appointed the county of the local plant has been appointed butter, which was sold to a mation, and the state, in the state, in the state, in every state of the local plant has been appointed butter, which was sold to a mation, and the state of the local plant has been appointed to t

from gasoline taxes should be used for construction and maintenance of highways. "We will resist to the limit," the sixth plank stated, "any increase in governmental expenditures until the present unfair tax system has been abandoned."

TWO SEEK HOUSE POST

Holland, Chattooga county's representative in the Georgia legislature, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Holland will be opposed by the Rev. T. J. Argo, of Trion, who announced his candidacy this week. The entries for this race close at noon, June 16.

Laurel Garden Club, Mrs. W. K. Garden Club, Mrs. W. L. Vance, president. The judges were Mrs. Lamar Ruckern and Mrs. Becker, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Atlanta.

STATE COTTON BODY

Georgia Students To Attend W. K. Moore Named President of Georgia Association at Sea Island Meet.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., May ment is made by the Georgia forest 19 .- (P)-W. K. Moore, of Dalton, service of the winners for free schol- Ga., today was elected president of the arships for the fourth vocational for- Cotton Manufacturers' Association of estry camp to be held this year at Georgia at the close of the 34th an-

Other officers chosen were J. H. Cheatham, of Griffin, vice president;



W. K. MOORE.

Reviewing efforts to secure lower freight rates, C. T. Kilgore, the association's traffic manager, in a speech prepared for delivery here, gave as an illustration cotton moving from Dallas, Texas, to Atlanta, and Fall River, Mass., and woven and the fabric shipped to Chicago.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 19.—Mrs.
Thomas M. Brumby Jr. won the horticultural sweepstakes prize at the
flower show held here this week, sponsored by the Marietta Garden clubs. Her exhibit included 37 varieties of peonies. Mrs. Welborn Reynolds also

TWO SEEK HOUSE POST
IN CHATTOOGA COUNTY
SUMMERVILLE. Ga., May 19.—
(Special)—Gilbert S. Holland, of Holland, Chattooga county's representative in the Georgic legislature, because in the Georgic legislature, because in the Georgic legislature.

Georgia Sheriff Receives Award



Georgia Peace Officers at their Columbus convention are shown here presenting the Atlanta Constitution's merit award to Sheriff J. N. Summer, of Worth county, who won the prize for having performed the most meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of any officer in the state during one year. Left to meritorious service of white services for the most in the district as a nervices for the meritorious service of white services for the most in the district as a nervices for the strain of the democratic executive community of the democratic execut

Commencement Activities Are Planned Over Georgia PLAN ALBAN

Governor Talmadge To Address Classes at Thomaston, Royston; Wesleyan Alumnae To Gather at Macon.

MACON, Ga., May 19.—(P)—Wesleyan alumnae from all over the south will gather at the college for commencement activities May 25-28 when definite plans will be made for the centennial celebration of the historic institution in 1936.

An alumnae banquet, the first to be held in several years, will be the opening feature on Friday evening. Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry, Ga., toastmistress, will introduce the reunion groups, including the classes from 1885 to 1888, from 1904 to 1907, and 1923 to 1926. Each will give a brief program characteristic of its day at Wesleyan. Souvenirs of old Wesleyan days will be presented to the college museum.

The annual westley of the National To CLOSE THIS WEEK LLA. Ga. May 19.—Ita High school.

The second of th treasurer; T. M. Forbes, of Atlanta, secretary; C. T. Kilgore, of Atlanta, traffic manager, and Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, general counsel.

Lovejoy, Forbes and Kilgore were re-elected. Moore, the new president, succeeds L. L. Jones, of Canton.
The following were named to the board of directors: Landon Thomas, of Augusta; H. O. Ball, of Jackson: Julius K. Morrison, of Canton, and W. K. Felton, of Austell.

Georgia cotton manufacturers today were told will; in the presiding elder, Ben H. Smith, of the Gainesville district. Sunday morning, May 20, at the school auditorium; the seventh grade address will be delivered by John C. Houston, local attorney, Monday; on Tuesday Dr. E. M. Caneter, of the University of Georgia, will speak. Which will be followed by the delivered by John C. Houston, local attorney, Monday; on Tuesday Dr. E. M. Caneter, of the University of Georgia will speak. Government of the board of education. The valedictorian is Miss Katherine montgomery, first honor graduate and the salutatorium is Miss Martha Sue McGee.

MBY FLOWERS WIN

at Marietta Show

At Marietta Show

a position with Hartwell schools for

CEDARTOWN PASTOR GOES TO CAROLINA

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 19.— Rev. Broadus E. Jones has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church and accepted a call to the First Bap-tist at Hendersonville, N. C. A fare-well service in his honor will be held in his church here Sunday night, the other churches and civic organizations

taking part.

Rev. Jones came to Cedartown five years ago from the Oakland City Baptist church. Atlanta, and is very popular. In addition to his church work he has taken great interest in the civic clubs and the welfare work generally as it affects the city. He has a wife and two children.

State Deaths And Funerals

MACON, Ga., May 19.—William C. Fox. 60, retired railroad mechanic, died here late yesterday. His funeral was held this afternoon.

SERGEANT CHARPING.

BARNESVILLE, Gs., May 19.—The body of Sergeant Frank C. Charping, 31, formerly of Barnesville, who died at a hospital near San Antonio, Texas, Tresday, will be brought to Barnesville for funeral services and interment Sunday. Sergeant Charping was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charping, and was in the army sir service at Fort Houston, Texas. He died as a gresult of an automobile accident.

Surviving are five sisters, Misses Mae, Anne, Martha, Grace and Jean Charping; one brother, W. C. Charping, all of Atlanta; an aunt, Mrs. Georgia Burnette, of Barnesville.

Funeral services will be held at the First Barneaville.

Funeral services will be held at the First
Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30,
and interment will be in Greenwood cems-

MRS. ANNIE CATO.

LAGRANGE, Ga.. May 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Louise Cato, 62, who died here Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the St. John Methodist church with Rev. C. A. Reese, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment followed in Hillylew cemetery, with Hammett and Groover in charge.

Surviving are her husband, J. W. Cato; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Thompson, of La-Grange; two sons, John and Edward Williams, of Atlanta; a brother, John Reinhardt, of Cullman, Als.; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Rogers, of Hartsell, Als.

traffic manager, and Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, general counsel.

Lovejoy, Forbes and Kilgore were re-elected. Moore, the new president, succeeds L. L. Jones, of Canton.

The following were named to the board of directors: Landon Thomas, of Augusta: H. O. Ball, of Jackson: Julius K. Morrison, of Canton, and W. K. Felton, of Austell.

Georgia cotton manufacturers today were told mills in New England can purchase cotton in the southwest and ship the manufactured product to destinations in such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois at a much less total freight cost than can the mills in Georgia.

Reviewing efforts to secure lower freight rates, C. T. Kilgore, the asson in days of the first Methodist church, well, of the First Methodist church.

GRIFFIN HIGH

GRADUATES BIG CLASS.

GRIFFIN, May 19.—Forty-eight seniors at Spalding high will receive diplomas Monday night. Commence were received deducation.

The valedictorian is Miss Katherine Montgomery, first honor graduate and the salutatorium is Miss Martha Sue Kerzies began Friday night with class night. Sunday Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the First Methodist church.

GRIFFIN, May 19.—Forty-eight seniors at Spalding high will receive diplomas Monday night. Commence—ment exercises began Friday night with class night. Sunday Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the First Network and ship the manufactured product to destinations in such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois at a much less total freight cost than can the mills in Georgia.

Reviewing efforts to secure lower freight rates, C. T. Kilgore, the asson commencement with class might. Sunday Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mary Ogletree will deliver the valedictorian address and Louise Weldon the salutatorian address. Diplomas will have to the salutatorian address. Diplomas will have to the salutatorian address, and with G. C. Garmence will be awarded by Prof. J. P. Manley, swill be paid out of the gross income.

The valedictorian is Miss Katherine diplomas and Louise Weldon the salutatorium states will

TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

WEST POINT, Ga., May 19.—
Hugh Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Davidson, formerly of West
Point, now of Opelika, believed to be
the youngest Baccalaureate speaker
ever to address a graduating class, will
ever to address a graduating class, will
ever to address a graduating class, will
for PROWNING VICTIME

BY CEDARTOWN CLUB

CEDARTOWN CLUB
CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 19.—The
Cedar Valley Garden Club held its
annual flower show here yesterday in
the new Collins building. A profusion
of gorgeous flowers were displayed in
various arrangements and in various
decorative usages. The principal exhibits were headed under iris, roses,
peonies, perennials, annuals, blooming shrubs and artistic arrangements.
Mrs. Gordon Brewster is president
of the garden club. The judges were
Mrs. Oscar McWilliams and Mrs.
Doyle Moore, of Rome; Mrs. Collie
Powers, of Lindale, and Mrs. H. A.
Edwards and Major W. A. Chapman,
of Cedartown.

JUDGE W. H. BARRETT

SPEAKS AT MERCER

MACON, Ga., May 19.—(P)—Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia. spoke to members of the Mercer University Law Club, and their guests, members of the Macon bar, here tonight at the annual meeting of the law club group. Speaking on how to conduct the case after it has gotten to the jury, Judge Barrett offered suggestions to the law students which he said had been brought to him during his experience. "Don't prepare your pleadings until you know the facts of your case," he warned them.

about 4 a. m., accused her of trying to leave the cabin, and threatened to kill her.

Miss Callahan said he drew a pission from under his pillow where he kept it and she struggled with him, grabbing his right forearm with both arms and forcing his arm back. The gun went off, inflicting the fatal bullet wound in his right side, she said.

PIEDMONT CIRCUIT

FORMS BAR BODY

WINDER, Ga., May 19.—The lawyers of the Piedmont judicial circuit organized a bar association here Friday. Judge G. A. Johns, member of the Winder bar, also a member of the winder bar, and threatened to have the cabin, and threatened to her of trying to leave the cabin, and threatened to kill her.

Miss Callahan said he drew a pission from under his pillow where he kept it and she struggled with him, grabbing his right forearm with both arms and forcing his right forear

B. Y. P. U. Director



GEORGIA BANKERS

Discussion of Bankers' Code, Golf Tournament To Feature Convention.

ALBANY, Ga., May 19 .- (4)-Speeches by prominent members and a golf tournament sponsored by the Albany Clearing House Association will feature the two-day annual con-vention of Georgia bankers, who con-vene at the Radium Springs Club her-

address the graduating class of Ope-

Godfrey, of this city, and or Troy Godfrey, of Cuthbert.

EX-GEORGIA NURSE

SAYS MAN SHOT SELF RATON, N. M., May 19.—(P)— For an hour today Miss Ines Calla-han, former Augusta, Ga., Veterans' Hospital nurse, described to a jury her friendship with Henry McWright. Hospital nurse, described to a jury her friendship with Henry McWright, war veteran she is accused of killing. She told of their flight from the

She told of their flight from the Veterans' hospital at Augusta early in February, their trip west, and their stay for several days here before McWright was found shot to death in a small tourist camp cabin March 11.

She said the day of the shooting he wakened her for a second time about 4 a. m., accused her of trying to leave the cabin, and threatened to kill her.

WINDER, Ga., May 19.—The lawyers of the Piedmont judicial circuit organized a bar association here Friday. Judge G. A. Johns, member of the Winder bar, also a member of the state prison commission, was elected president; Judge C. L. Bryson, of Jefferson, Ga. vice president, and Marvin A. Allison, of Lawrenceville,

Marvin A. Allison, of Lawrenceville, Ga., secretary-trassurer.

The following were selected as an executive committee composed of one member from each of the four counties making up the Piedmont circuit: Judge Jerry S. Ayers, of Jackson county: Hope D. Stark, Gwinnett, J. B. G. Logan, Banks, and R. H. Kimbrell, of Barrow, J. D. Quillian, of Winder; Pemberton Cooley, of Lawrenceville, and G. W. Westmoreland, of Jefferson, were selected as delegates to the Georgia Bar Association to be held at the Cloister hotel, Sea Island. Ga., on May 31, June 1 and 2, 1934, and R. L. Russell, Winder; Marvin A. Allison, Lawrenceville, and H. N. Davis, Jefferson, were selected as alternates.

POPULAR VOTE TO RULE ELECTION FOR SENATE

Over Seas COUP BRINGS BULGARIAN DICTATORSHIP

Brazil has spent more than \$22, 000,000 for drouth relief in northeastern states since the provisional government took power in October, 1930, Jose Americo De Almeida, minister of communications, reported.

The affected area, including most of the state of Ceara and large parts of Pernambuco, Rio Gande do Norte and Parahyba, has good crop prospects for the first time in four years as a result of rains which filled newly built dams.

At the height of the drouth, about 2,000,000 persons were fighting with adversity.

Principal work was done; construc tion of dams to increase the storage capacity from about 800,000,000 cubic yards to more than 2,000,000,-000; construction of 270 miles of railways; building, in co-operation with the states, of 1,200 miles of new roads, and rebuilding of 2,000 miles.

Many miles of irrigation ditches leading from water storage works have been dug.

Air mail lines which in 1933 connected all of Brazil's 21 state capitals for the first time, during the year flew 1,500,000 miles and carried 12,500 passengers, it is reported by Dr. Cesar Grillo, director of civil

In 1932 the air mail system cov-1,320,000 miles and carried 8,894 passengers.

Extension of the Pan-American Airways service in a new Amazon river line to Manaos, and a new line operated by a German company to Cuyaba, provided links with the Anazonas and Matto Grosso capitals, respectively. Ninas Geraes and Goyaz, interior states, are served by army air mail lines.

In addition to the Pan-American Airways, five commercial lines operate in Brazil. They are airfrance. subsidized by the French government; Condor syndicate, affiliate of the German Lufthansa; Viacao Aero Rio Grande do Sol, another German enterprise; Aerolloyd Iguassu and Viacao Aero de Sao Paulo.

Expansion of credit operations by foreign banks to aid Chile's economic recovery is demanded in a bulletin issued by the Banco Central.

Chilean banks have been providing the credit for such recovery projects as socialist and emergency enterprises and rehabilitation of the nitrate inedustry. Outside banks, meanwhile, have been piling up deposits and are unable to make large investments because of the sharp drop in foreign commerce which, ordinarily. foreign banks finance.

The national bank, the bulletin states, has disposable cash of 15,-000,000 pesos, while foreign banks have increased theirs to a record height of 160,000,000 peacs.

Unless the foreign banks change their policies, the Banco Central warned, national banks of the land will have to fall back of heavy rediscounting by the central bank, with a resultant increase in money in circulation. The central bank expressed the belief foreign banks could easily finance an expansion of credits twice as great as that which has occurred up to the present.

There is evidence, however, that foreign bankers will be slow to fel- to low the suggestion made by the central bank. Some foreign bankers observed that heavy deposits of foreign exchange make it necessary for foreign banks to keep in shape to meet a possible thawing of frozen pesos. Actain.

apprenension of the persons responsible.

At the same time a reassuring statement was given out, minimizing the damage resulting from the explosions, which were understood to have interfered with rail traffic in practically every section of the country.

The bombings, most of which occurred between midnight Friday and dawn, emphasized the extreme tensity in Austria, and considerable notice was taken of the fact that they came on the second anniversary of Englebert Dollfuss' chancellorship.

The government communique was emphatic in stating that there will be "full security against further sab-

one blast, and others tore up sections many.

of tracks in various parts of the The next day, Doumergue served

In Salaburg last night a huge build up its army, navy and air forces. bomb partially wrecked the famous festival house, and noise bombs were calling for an outlay of \$891,000,000. Some residents of Salaburg were so alarmed that they left the city, re-

Graf Zeppelin Starts

1934 Flying Season

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany. May 19.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin started its 1934 flying season today with a two-day cruise over Germany during which it will demonstrate its fitness as a base for glider planes.

When the Graf leaves Tempelhot airfield tomorrow for a flight over Berlin. a glider plane will be suspended from the Graf s main gondola. At a height of 1.800 feet, the glider plane and after performing stunts will land on the field again.

Doctrine" of east Asia had another loud echo.

Sir John Simon, defending the cabinet's foreign policy, declared Britain always squawks."

The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm always squawks. The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm always squawks. The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm always squawks. The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm always squawks. The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm always squawks. The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm action of the consumer somebody always squawks.

The Atlanta concerns contend the action of the electric home and farm action of the lectric home and farm action of the consumer somebody. The action of the electric home and farm action of the electric home action of the electric home action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody and action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody action of the electric home action of the electric home action of the electric home action of the consumer somebody action of the electric home acti

French Plane Heads

of air mail service across the South fire.

Tokyo claimed soviet border guards

as a result of a quarrel over a woman.

Goldie Smith, who represented barnelf

as Dipley's wife.

Week's News in Review LEAGUE BODY ACTS

By RICHARD HIPPLEHEUSER

THE WEEK AHEAD

GENEVA—Munitions embarge on Bolivia and Paraguay, to end warfare in Gran Chaco, impends before League of Nations. With reconvening of disarma-ment parley a week away, bright-er outlook prevails, following visit of Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign

of Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissar.

WASHINGTON — The muchcontroverted, delayed Darrow report on the NRA will be published Monday. The senate expects to pass reciprocal tariff bill, the house will pass industrial loans bill. Congressional conferees seek agreement on stock control legislation. The president will send his silver legislation to congress.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—The president drafted the most far-reaching program of social and economic reform ever, to come from the White

House.

Well-informed quarters said the Roosevelt recommendations would in-

Clude:
Unemployment insurance. old-age pensions, a permanent board to consolidate labor's gains, a broad system of public relief.

Inasmuch as the White House wants

of the "new deal."

Democrats belittled the G. O. P. cries of joy. The Roosevelt program, they said, was not at issue.

Then came the first returns of the

Then came the first returns of the Literary Digest's poll.

Of an approximate 40,000 ballots, out of 15,000,000 sent out, the presidential policies were given a more than 2-to-1 approval.

Included in these returns were 1,410 ballots from Pennsylvanians. They showed 896 supporting the president, 514 against.

"Sunny Jim" to Quit. James Rolph Jr. announced he would not seek re-election as governor of California; that ill health forced

Rolph, by implication, was publicly rebuked by President Roosevelt after his condonation of the San Jose lynch-Hitler Acclaimed.

In New York, for a change, the nazi regime was praised, instead of lambasted, at a Madison Square Gar-

den rally.

Some 20,000 persons, meeting under the auspices of the Friends of the New

For Railway Bombers

VIENNA, May 19.—(P)—Aroused by a series of bombings, directed principally at railways, the Austrian government today offered a reward of 10,000 schillings (about \$1,900) for apprehension of the persons responsible.

At the same time a content of the same time and the same time at the same time and the same time at the same time and the same time and

powers. Moscow, it was said, was fearful lest these powers abandon the

'full security against further sab- mergue, will never take the initiative in aggression; nor will it wage an

The trade-war between Japan and Britain was in the process of shaping

French Plane Heads

For South America

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 19.

(P)—The huge French seaplane Arcen-Ciel (rainbow) took off for Saint Louis, Senegal at 5:25 a. m., G. M.

T. (12:25 a. m. (E. D. T.) today.
The plane, piloted by Jean Mermon and a crew of five, is on the second stage of a flight to South America in preparation for the establishment was killed on the Amur river by rifle.

Soviet-Japanese.
Tokyo and Moscow found something new over which to dispute.
A Manchukuoan sailor, reportedly, was killed on the Amur river by rifle

shot the sailor of Japan's puppet state.

The Kremlin took notice and is sued an official denial. It declared instead that blank shots were fired to keep the steamer from approaching the soviet shore to take pictures of guard posts.

OTHER HEADLINES.
The Law "Snatches" Back.
William F. Gettle and six-year-old
June Robles were back home.
In Los Angeles, the authorities
rescued the California oil millionaire from his abductors in a quick,
thorough attack. Three kidnapers,
after confessing, were sentenced to
life imprisonment, locked up. They
feared trial, with its possible death
penalty.

penalty.

In Arizona, the Robles child was found, chained in a desert dungeon, weakened and ailing from her terrify-

Success.

Over the Atlantic flew Captain
George Pond and Cesare Sabelli. They
were bound for Rome, but landed, instead, on the Irish coast. The feed
line of their monoplane, Leonardo Da
Vinci horke. Vinci, broke.

They planned to fly back to New York.

Cass Gilbert, celebrated American architect, died after a heart attack while on visit to England. Thousands of Americans have seen New York atop one of his structures—the Woolworth building.

John J. Dillinger was still at large.

'False, Malicious, Cowardly' Statement Laid to Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-(UP)-WASHINGTON, May 19.—(UP)—
Patrick J. Hurley, debonair secretary
of war under President Hoover, today charged that the department of
justice made a "false, malicious and
cowardly" statement against his character by accusing him of a "patronage plot" to keep republicans in office

Some 20,000 persons, meeting under the aspices of the Friends of the New Germany, protested to the president the boycott against Germany.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Action at Geneva.

In Geneva, all was astir. The general picture hasn't looked so bright, for accomplishment, for quite some image. First, led by Great Britain, seven nations lined up in the League of Nations for an arms embargo on Bolivia and Parsguay.

The desire: To end the long-time warfare in the Gran Chaco.

They looked to Washington for support—and found it.

President Roosevelt, in a message to congress, asked for an embargo against the two South American countries and called for a stringent control of the traffic in munitions.

The president deplored the "mad a false, malicious and cowardly" statement against his character by accusing him of a "patronage plot" to keep republicans in of fice.

Thumping the table with his fist and demanding the right of a hearing which is false and demanding the right of a hearing post, and demanding the right of a hearing which is false post. The council states," he declared, "this lamentable war can be ended."

While the committee will communicate with exporting nations as soon as I while the connected or agree plot" to keep republicans in of fice.

Thumping the table with his fist and demanding the right of a hearing ing "I which I can be convicted or agree plot" to keep republicans in of fice.

Thumping the table with his fist and the mentable war can be ended."

While the committee will communicate with exporting nations as soon as I which I can be convicted or agree just which I can be convicted or agree just which I can be convicted or continued.

The desire: To end the long-time warfarial to proposal for arbitration, which both committee to continue its efforts with the help United States," he declared. "Hurley told the senate civil service committee that the justice bluff-ing." Hurley demanded, "Is this the Actionacy of a plan to destroy the reputation, or is Assistant to the Actionacy of the American nation

TVA PLANS APPLIANCE

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-Notwithstanding a court injunction in Atlanta, David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Authority power director, sought today to complete financing arrangements and clear the way

ing arrangements and clear the way for first sales next Monday of TVA low-cost electrical appliances. The sales will open first in Alaba-ma, Tennessee, Mississippi and Geor-gia, under the present plan. Taking note of the Atlanta suit by independent dealers to prohibit the Georgia, Power Company from sell-

Sino-Japanese.

In London, the Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" of east Asia had another "Whenever someone tries to do

Lilienthal said he did not contemplate taking a hand in the suit as the TVA was not involved, the action being by the independent dealers against the power company. He said, however, "that 400 independent dealers are were canvassed and only seven joined the suit." The power director said the independents were eligible to perticipate in the sale of low cost appliances as was the power company.

MURDERER OF KETCHEL

FREED AFTER 23 YEARS

After serving more than 23 years in the Missouri state prison, Walter Dip.

After serving more than 23 years in the Missouri state prison, Walter Dip.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.—(P)
After serving more than 23 years in the Missouri state prison, Walter Dipley, the slayer of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight boxing champion and one of the outstanding light heavy-weights of his time, was paroled today by Governor Guy B. Park.

Ketchel was shot to death October 15, 1910, at the ranch of Colonel R. P. Rickerson, near Conway, Ohio, as a result of a quarrel over a woman. Goldie Smith, who represented berself month, possibly to elect Russia to ish cabinet members.

dent Roosevel of munitions in this hibit the sale of munitions in this country to agents of Paraguay or Bolivia.

LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP MOVE

FOR RUSSIA GAINS SPEED

GENEVA, May 19.—(P)—League of Nations circles heard tonight that movement of Russia to join the League of Nations is advancing even more rapidly than anticipated.

Some officials forecast that a special assembly will be called this month, possibly to elect Russia to the League, on the ground that soviet ish cabinet members.

Cables Sent to 31 Nations Asking Co-operation in Move To Curb Chaco Border Warfare.

GENEVA, May 19.—(P)—Spurred by President Roosevelt's initiative in sking the American senate to ratify the Geneva arms convention, the League of Nations today dispatched cables to 31 governments asking if they are ready to clamp an arms em-bargo on warring Paraguay and Bo-

The cables were sent off by the ouncil's Chaco committee immediate-r after the council had unanimously dopted a resolution to take steps designed to put an embargo into effect at the earliest possible moment.

solidate labor's gains, a broad system of public relief.

Inasmuch as the White House wants are for congress to study this social legislation during the summer, to pass it next winter.

The president's aim: to ease distressing conditions in the event of recurring economic disturbances.

OTHER NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The republican "old guard" professed great great gee over the senatorial primary results in Pennsylvania.

David A. Reed, incumbent and foe of the administration, defeated Governor Gifford Pinchot.

Pinchot campaigned as a supporter of the "new deal."

Democrats belittled the G. O. P.

In addition, queries went forth to nations elected to the council of 1934 and countries mentioned by other states as nations whose cooperation is necessary for an effective embargo. These are Denmark, Australia, Belgium, Canada, the United States, Finland, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Holland, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Vurgo. Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugo-Slavia and Uruguay. A third group to which cables were

sent takes in countries bordering on the warring nations. It consists of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. Their help is considered necessary to prevent the transit of arms. An official communique issued to-night said that the cablegrams asked the countries concerned if they were

government and private shipments and would include enterprises by either nations or foreigners.

President Roosevelt's action in ask-ing the United States senate to ratify the Geneva arms convention was said the Genera arms convention was said by Francisco Castello Najera, of Mex-ico, chairman of the Chaco committee, to have had a favorable influence upon the project.

"I am convinced that with the help

and a plan to destroy the reputation of all the members of the former administration, or is Assistant to the Attorney-General Dalrymple just an irresponsible falsifier in charge of the two deads as by unanimous vote, since irresponsible falsifier in charge of the two deads is the members of the former of irresponsible falsifier in charge of the two deads is the members of the two nations after the two deads is the members of the two nations after the two deads is the two deads in the members of the two nations after the two deads in the members of the two nations after the two deads as by unanimous vote, since the two deads is the members of the two nations after the two deads as by unanimous vote, since the two deads is the two deads as by unanimous vote, since the united States last year. In a bitter attack on the former the two deads of the two deads and the decoration. The two deads and the material was demonstrated the two deads and the two was impacted.

The control the United States and to the United States last year. In a bitter attack on the former the two deads and the two will encount the two deads and the two will the proposed the two pressions of the two will take the two th

At about the same time as Fine was making his statement to reporters, President Roosevelt was seeking to surround belligerent Bolivia and Paraguay with a diplomatic cordon through which no strife-prolonging munitions codld pass.

To this end, the state department pursued conversations with Peru, Chile, Brazil and Argentina, without whose co-operation, administration advisors said, the president's plans for ending the bloody battles on the plains of Gran Chaco would be nullified. In his comment, Finot said:

"From the Bolivian point of view, an embargo implied hastily, without taking into consideration the special situation of the countries at war, would involve a great injustice against Bolivia, for while Paraguay has a munitions factory and enjoys free comnitions factory and enjoys free com-munication with the outside world through an international river, Bolivia does not produce any war materials and is landlocked by her neighbor, through whose territory she has to carry on her commerce. To decree an embargo without bearing in mind this circumstance would be equal to the decreeing of an easy victory for Paraguay over her defenseless adversary.

"I do not think that either the government of the United States nor the League of Nations intend to commit such an Injustice, and I am positive that they will take every measure

Noted Americans To Receive Degrees Here



Ten noted leaders in American life will receive honorary degrees next Sunday evening from Oglethorpe University. They are (upper left to right): Homer S. Cummings, Walter Lippman, Judge Samuel A. Sibley, Dr. Francis G. Pease and Dr. Charles H. Herty; (lower, left to right), Alfred P. Sloan, Earl

10 TO BE HONORED BY OGLETHORPE U

Men Noted in Nation for Their Accomplishments To Receive Degrees.

Ten most distinguished Americans. the countries concerned if they were prepared to prevent exportation or reexportation from their territories of ams, airplanes or airplane motors or any other war instruments and materials.

The exportation ban would apply only to shipments intended for Paraguay or Bolivia. It would affect both government and private shipments and government and private shipments are provided activities in American life today, will be the recipients of honorary degrees from Ogle-thorpe University. The degrees will additionally additionally and government and government are provided activities in American life today, will be the recipients of honorary degrees from Ogle-thorpe University. The degrees will additionally additionally additionally a government and government

of Public Service.

Alfred P. Sloan, president, General
Motors Corporation. Doctor of Commercial Science. mercial Science.

H. B. Rust, civil engineer, Doctor of Commercial Science.
Dr. Charless H. Herty, research chemist. Doctor of Science.
Dr. Francis G. Pease, astonomer. Doctor of Science.

Doctor of Science.

Judge Samuel A. Sibley, of the
United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Doctor of Laws.

Walter Lippman, author. Doctor of Letters.
Cator Woolford, business executive.

Master of Public Service.

Earl Hopper, world peace advocate.

Master of Public Service.

Homer S. Cummings, attorney general of the United States. Doctor of

it is our purpose to emphasize the unity of co-operation of the American

people in this time of crisis and rela-tive distress." LIPPMANN WILL SPEAK
AT WESLEY AUDITORIUM
Walter Lippman, a foremost commentator on political and economic
subjects, will speak in Atlanta, at the

subjects, will speak in Atlanta, at the Wesley Memorial auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, May 28. His subject will be "This Year of Crisis."

Mr. Lippmann's appearance will be sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League and the proceeds from the moderate admission charge will go to aid the charity work which this organization does.

membership is essential to the organization of world peace.
Russia is expected to lend aid to promotion of peace at the disarmament conference, scheduled for May

ITALO-GERMAN CO-OPERATION SEEN AS ARMS CUT MOVE ROME, May 19.—(P)—Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler are in "agreement on the necessity of arriving at a disarmament treaty," an official communique announced today after the premier had conferred with General Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Ger-

Bergdoll Is Silent On Plea for Return

WEINBERG, Germany, May 19. (P)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft evader, declined toures for surrender to United

tures for surrender to United States authorities.

"I do not wish fo say anything," was the only reply the former Philadelphian would give when asked about reports published in the United States that he had volunteered to give himself up for trial in civil court.

Earlier, Bergdoll's mother-in-law said she understood some representation had been made in Washington, but did not know the details.

Bergdoll has not been away from Weinberg for several years except for the brief journeys in this vicinity. His brief journeys in this vicinity. His brief journeys in this vicinity. fourth child was born about six ago, and was named Grover. oldest boy is six years old.

university. The 10 upon whom these honors will be bestowed are: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Doctor of Public Service. Alfred P. Sloan, president flotors Cornelloss of the President of the American Federation of Labor. Doctor of Public Service.

CRITICIZES WELLS

Former U. S. Envoy
Blamed for Non-Recognition of Cuban Government.

HAVANA, May 19.—(P)—Former President Ramon Grau San Martin, returned from exile, today blamed the "personal animosity" of former American Ambassador Sumner Welles for the non-recognition of his government with colombia, "is changing into a field of human co-operation which will see the new recognition of his government." It assures present words and pattern the side of the structured from exile, today blamed the "personal animosity" of former American Ambassador Sumner Welles for the non-recognition of his government by the United States last year.

In a bitter attack on the former envoy, Grau San Martin declared emphatically that his former government was "non-communistic" and made it plain be was willing to activate the san state of affairs, and signed decrees which dissolved parliament and put the since of all disputed questions.

Quick ratification of the agreement by his government was predicted by Luis Cano, Colombia nerpresentatives in the negotiations, and former Peruvian Premier Jorge Prado Ugarteche said that his nation already has given its approval through the creation of the consultative commission which ment of a mixed commission to demilitarize Leticia, instead of being a battle-field," said Roberto Urbaneta Arbelaez, of Colombia, "is changing into a life of human co-operation which will set an example for the entire world. "Peruvians feel that the accord is most honorable," said a spokesman for that nation. "It assures present and future peace because it provides for a judicial solution of all disputes."

The strife over Leticia began late the put of the new government, with Kimon Gueroguieff as premier, in power. Members of the former representatives. Members of the former resided and placed under guardes the solders assized the government. Reports that several hundred persons had been arfested were heard on the streets. Soldiers were in absolute control of the situation, not only here but in other cities thro

United States Grau said that he was a victim of the personal animosity of the former American envoy.

Grau claimed that Welles "and other men in the United States" department of state had "done everything possible to destroy Secretary of State Cordell Hull's fine work at Montevideo with their personal and partial attitude toward Cuba. He maintained his government was not maintained his government was not recognized because Welles would not recommend the recognition of a gov-ernment which was not of his own

manufacture.

His government, Grau continued, had done more than many other Lat-

United States which he said "labelled me a communist."

"My government," Grau said, "was bitterly opposed by the communists who accused us of destroying their united front in Cuba."

He recalled that several sugar mills were in the hands of reds when he assumed the presidency and were "back in the hands of the rightful owners when I resigned."

State Repeal Issue

Before County Clubs

The question of whether or not the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia will work for a referendum on repeal is guested by the Troup county club, has been submitted to the other county club, state headquarters of the organization announced here Saturday. Under the by-laws of the state organization announced here Saturday. Under the by-laws of the state organization the proposal will become a policy of the state unit if approved by a majority of the county clubs. Under the Troup plan the entire prohibition matter would be submitted to the other county clubs. Under the Troup plan the entire prohibition matter would be submitted to the others in such a way that if voted on favorably the legislature will have no alternative but to repeal the dry law, as the resolution approved recently at LaGrange does not provide for a mere expression of public opinion.

CEPERAVALLE ENCORDANCE.

PERU, COLOMBIA AGREE ON LETICIA

Settlement Removes War Clouds Hanging Over Nations for Months.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—(P)
Representatives of Peru and Colombia
today reached a peaceful settlement
of the differences between their nations over the jungle border village
of Leticia and thus dissipated a war
cloud which has hung over South
America for 20 months.

The formula for the settlement,
drafted by Afranio de Mello Franco,
foreign minister of Brazil, pledged
both nations to observe all existing
treaties; provides for arbitration and
appeal tribunals, and lays the groundwork for accords on all disputed questions.

Ouigl settification of the grounder

for a judicial solution of all disputes."

The strife over Leticia began late in 1932 when a Peruvian expedition seized the village, charging that Colombia, to whom it passed by treaty in 1922, had not taken enough interest in it to care properly for the inhabitants.

The League of Nations, the United States and other American republics.

At the same time, garrisons in provincial cities were executing similar movements.

In the time required for the brief military march through the streets to previously designated posts of duty, the army was in control of the whole nation, from the premiership down to the mayors of villages.

France to Mobilize

Reserves for Training

PARIS. May 19.—(P)—Army rest tervises will be called into active training on a war-time footing for the first time since the World War, it was learned today, when 15.000 troops participate in a special two weeks military maneuvers in September.

War-time mobilization will be simulated in formation divisions at Mourmellon for tactical maneuvers in which near by garrisons are to represent the enemy Rattle agrispment with the surpressions. mellon for tactical maneuvers in which near by garrisons are to represent the enemy. Battle equipment will be supplied to the division commanded by General Preletat, commander of the Paris region.

The reservist training will follow the regular arms maneuvers as a feet of the property of the property

The reservist training will follow the regular army maneuvers as a test of war mobilization plans.

The army maneuvers, on a bigger scale than during recent years, will mostly take place in the Champagne region and are scheduled to try out modern fighting methods.

Clared, sowed the seeds of trouble, desired, sowed the seeds of the seeds of

Controversial Issue

TO PLAN TO SET UP STABLE REGIME

Yugoslavian Troops Reported Massing in Districts Near Border, Supposedly Ready for Sofia's Expulsion of Radicals.

MONARCH SUBMITS WITHOUT PROTEST

Ruler Signs Decrees Setting Up Centralized Government and Junking Constitution.

By the Associated Press. A coup d'etat Saturday eatablished a military dictatorship in Bulgaria, and was followed by reports that Jugo-Slavian troops were being con-centrated in districts near the Bul-

The reported Jugo-Slavian action, which was not confirmed, was interpreted as a preparation for expulsion from Bulgaria of anti-Jugo-Slavian

radicals.

King Boris, of Bulgaria, who signed King Boris, of Bulgaria, who signed decrees setting up the new form of centralized government, has ceen a bitter foe of these radicals.

The Bulgarian dictatorship announced its plans to establish a stable "authority" government which will control every phase of public life, even abolishing municipal elections.

ARMY STRIKES SWIFTLY,
ASSUMES FULL CONTROL.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 19.—(P)—
Striking swiftly before the sun was up, the Bulgarian army today junked constitutional government and took control of the nation under a military dictatorship established by royal decrees.

whether King Boris, the 40-yearold monarch who has the reputation
of being a fighter, was the sponsor of
the coup d'etat, or had it thrust upon
him by the army, was not immediately apparent, even to the populace of
Sofia.
Whatever his original position, the
him aguiesced promptly to the new king aquiesced promptly to the new state of affairs, and signed decrees which dissolved parliament and put

The League of Nations, the United States and other American republics worked together to bring about a peaceful solution. Last June Peru surrendered Leticia to the League of Nations under a one-year mandate, and present negotiations were under taken several weeks ago in an effort to reach an accord before the expiration date.

The League of Nations, the United States of villages.

Soldiers went also to the royal palace and soon King Boris was signing decree after decree setting up the new form of government. Some 30 documents had received his approval by non.

Monarch Submits.

One report was that the first information the king had of the move-

noon.

Monarch Submits.

One report was that the first information the king had of the movement was when soldiers surrounded

government as an "authority" regime, "independent of political passions." There will not even be municipal elections, which have been a source of embarrassment to the government recently, because of the huge communist

vote piled up in them.

Complete failure of the system of party government, the manifesto declared, sowed the seeds of trouble, de-

Women's Clubs to Air Kirin Peasants Oust Japanese Overlords

cently at LaGrange does not provide for a mere expression of public opinion.

GREENVILLE MOB FAILS
TO GET ACCUSED NEGRO
GREENVILLE, S. C., May 19.—
(P)—Greenville was quiet tonight, in contrast with events of last night and early today, when a mob of approximately 1,000 men and women razed about the county jail, seeking the life

TO 99 AT FULTON HIGH

Largest Class in School's History To Graduate Next Thursday.

Next Thursday.

The largest class in history, composed of 99 young men and women, will be graduated by Fulton High school at commencement exercises next Thursday night at Wesley Memorial church. The valedictory will be delivered by Miss Louise Bailey, the highest honor student, while the salutory will be given by Miss Frances Walker, second honor pupil. The class oration will be made by Ben Rocke.

Closing exercises will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when the commencement serrouse will be missed by Ben Rocke.

Closing exercises will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when the commencement serrouse will be made by Ben Rocke.

Closing exercises will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when the commencement serrouse will be a nationwide audience to serve homecoming day, with members of the 1933 class and the faculty being hosts to the former students.

The following will receive their diplomas Thursday night:

Willie Adamson, Nancy Elizabeth Addy, Constance Muriel Alexander, Charles Gideon Allen, James Monroe Allison. Bessie Bagley, Dorothy Louise Bailey, Lucy Cornelia Baird, Eva Rosabel Baker, Wendell Barrett, Catherine Juanits Bartow, Katheryn Trumie Bedingfield, Jake Berkovitz, Earlene Ruby Blair, Hattie Josephine Blakesly, Lillian Mae Bosshardt, Lilla Doris Boring, Royce Lee Brandon, Daniel Russell Bridges Jr., John Franklin Burdett, Dorothy Edna Cantell, George Carroll.

Sara Easielle Carter, Hazel Sue Casteberry, Mary Frances Chambers, Carrie Louise Childree, Martha Izora Clark, Edward Clegz, Thomas Elton Cobb, Charlea, Winston Littlefield, Bryant Eugene Marchman Jr., Claude Griggs Maynard, Frank Moody, Annie Lee Elizabeth Moore, Harry Galt Moore, George Luther Murphy, Clarie Elizabeth Moore, Mary Galt Moore, George Luther Murphy, Clarie Elizabeth Moore, Mary Galt Moore, Mary Galt Moore, George Luther Murphy, Clarie Elizabeth Moore, Mary Galt Moore, Mary

the group has foured the country between the country of the group has loured the country between the country of the country between the country between the country of the country between the country between

DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN | President Roosevelt To Honor LaFayette; Broadcast From England on WGST List

Joint Session of Congress in Tribute to Frenchman Today.

Popular Programs

12:30—Lazy Dan, CBS.
1:00—Jack and Jean, songs.
3:00—Chicago Knights, orchestra.
4:30—Wannie Heston's orchestra.
4:30—Smiling Ed McConnell.
6:00—Freddie Rich entertains.
6:30—Calif rnia Melodies, variety

riety.
7:00—George Berkey's orchestra.
7:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
8:00—"Vitality," variety bill.
8:30—Forty-five Minutes in Hol-

9:15-Little Jack Little orches tra.
9:45—Johnny Johnson's orches-

tra.
10:00—Red Nichols' orchestra.
10:30—Henry Busse orchestra.
11:00—One hour dancing party.



ADMIRAL BYRD.



DOWNEY AND WONS. DOWNEY AND WONS.

In the top photograph is shown Richard E. Byrd, intrepid explorer, now making scientific observations in Little America. Admiral Byrd will share honors with President Roosevelt next Saturday in opening the World's Fair at Chicago. He will flash an electrical impulse by short wave from his ice bound shack which will be relayed from Buenos Aires to complete a circuit at Chicago which will spell out his greetings. The participaout his greetings. The participa-tion will be heard during the regu-lar broadcast over WGST Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A Columbia cameraman caught two of the most cameraman caught two of the most popular airway entertainers together, in the above photograph, when Morton Downey, right, and Tony Wons, left, were seen chatting together. Both have regular spots on WGST and Downey is going to Chicago next Saturday where he will open his first supper club engagement, at the Chez Paree. He will be heard at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and at 6 o'clock on Saturdays.

Major James B. Owen, medical corps, to Washington, D. C. Captain Donald C. Snyder, medical corps, to Fort Riley.

Major Luctus K. Patterson, medical corps, telleved from duty at Fort Bilas.

Captain Edgar R. Robinson, infantry, to Chicago.

Lieutenant Colonel Jesse W. Boyd, infantry, to Chicago.

Colonel Ham F. Bottoms, quartermaster corps, to army retiring board.

First Lieutenant Vera A. Beers, corps of engineers, te Het Springs National park.

Captain Joseph R. Rustemper, infantry, for a seminary of the content of the seminary of the colonel disappear; that annion, and so will be replaced by a desire for entertain-ment. Bloading with heart palpitation will tanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowny, sleeps feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertain-ment. Bloading will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "ge to sleep" because Basimans (Sas Tableta prevent gas from interfering with the circuitation of the goulant, in the yellow package, at Jacoba Pharmacy Co. Lane bring Stores or any other good drug store. Price \$1.

Famous Ripon Minster Cathedral Choir and Bells on Air.

A radio visit, through the facilities of the Columbia network and WGST, will be made today at 1.45 o'clock to a quaint English village where medieval customs are still respected.

It will be the first broadcast from the famous Ripon Minster, Yorkshire, where the ringing of the curfew bell, in accordance with a decision of William the Conqueror in the eleventh century, rings out the retiring time at 9 p. m. for the subjects in the town.

The Ripon choir will sing from the Minster's stalls, whose traceries are considered the finest in England. The broadcast from the lovely cathedral, founded in 670 A. D. will be preceded by the cry of "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez" from one of the town criers, and will be followed by a third observance, one which was the forerunner of the modern burglary insurance.

Atlanta's broadcast feature of network quality, the "Vitality" program which goes on the air each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be heard in another half-hour of fast-paced va-

ern burglary insurance.

riety tonight.

An unusual amount of favorable comment has poured into the studios of WGST after each broadcast and an enthusiastic audience has been on hand to witness the presentation and laud the artists. The studio atop the Ansley hotel have been taxed to capacity on several occasions but visitors are welcomed and are urged to return, according to announcement of Jack Stapp, program director, Saturday. Those who have not been present at the broadcast were invited to attend he said

Tonight's program includes: Sousa's Semper Fidelis.
"How Do J Know It's Sunday."
"Land of the Sky Blue Water."
"Goodnight Lovely Little Lady."
"Hold Your Horses"—Frank McSherry's

"Ole Manny Ain't Gonna Sing No More."
"Home Beyond the River"—Paris Lee, nome Beyond the River -- Paris Lee, barlione.

"Once in a Blue Moon," from "We're Not Dressing."

"Simple and Sweet! -- Manfrey Duke.
The Old Philosopher will make a brief talk.

Freddie Rich Plans Review.

A gala revue will be staged by Freddie Rich, of the Columbia staff. during the broadcast over WGST, and the Columbia chain, tonight from J to 6:30 o'clock.

the Column than the column the column than the column that the

chestral and quartet selections will include "Scarf Dance," "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?" "Butterfingers," "Allah's Holiday," "Hallelujah." 'Carioca" and "I Want to Be Happy.

LEGION DRILL TROPHY **WON BY BOYS' HI UNIT**

With Company A of its R. O. T. C. unit winning the American Legion trophy for the fourth successive year in a competitive drill against Company A of the Tech High school unit, Boys' High school Friday morning was designated an honor institution by General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the army fourth corps area, marking the eighth time in the last 10 years the school has received this distinction.

Some finance and a process of the pr

man Lee Turner Jr., Jane Elizab

11:00 A. M.—Sign on.

11:00 — St. Luke's Episcopal church.

12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.

12:00 — Bequest program.

1:00 — Smahline's variety,

1:45 — Tom Ewing.

2:00 — Dance orchestra.

2:05 — Watchtower international broadcast.

2:15 — Watchtower international broadcast.

3:00 — Request program.

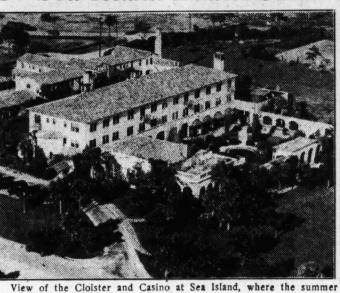
4:00 — Manning variety.

4:15 — Henri Geant and its Hawaiian echoes.

4:10 — Popular requests.

-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

June 9 Is Date of Opening Of Sea Island Beach Season Lacking a trick knee or wooden leg



season will be formally opened on June 9.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 19.—June 19 has been set as the date for the formal opening of the summer season at the Cloister, which will be a canopy of blue skies and twinking stars.

Sea Island casino, which has been completely redecorated for the season's opening. The music for the opening dance, as well as for all dances scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings throughout the season, will be furnished by the Gamecocks, a 12-piece college orchestra headed by Buster Span. This orchestra will also give pool concerts at the casino each morning including Sunday and will give a feature program at the special water sports program each Sunday afternoon. E. H. Messick will again be in charge of casino will be transformed into an ice palace with the whole motif suggestive of the pool tonger.

Ilar regions. The stage occupied by the orchestra will have the appearance of a snow-banked house and overhead there will be use che a canopy of blue skies and twinking stars.

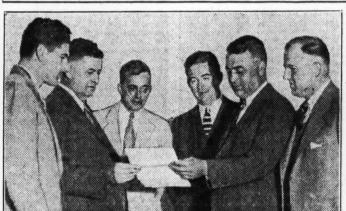
In addition to increasing the program to include daily pool concerts, another innovation this season will be biweekly and weekly tournaments and golf events at the Sea Island Golf Club. These scheduled events will include match play vs. par club handicular handicular match play vs. par club handicular ha

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 19 .- June lar regions. The stage occupied by

Speaks Here Tuesday

Francis S. Harmon, Mississippi edi-

These Will Handle Electrolux



Sterchi's has been appointed to sell Electrolux gas refrigerators, and above are shown a group taken at Sterchi's. Left to right, C. J. Doyle, of the Electrolux Co.; W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi's; W. F. Eve, sales manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Co.; A. J. McGinty, Electrolux; W. W. Winter, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Co., and J. G.

GRADUATION THURSDAY World 'Y' Executive

IS SLAIN BY GUNMAN 4:15—Heari Geant and his Hawaiian echoes.
4:30—Popular requests.
5:00—Vesper services conducted by Thornwell Jacobs.
5:00—Wilson male trio.
5:00—In City Streets. ROY ROBERT.
6:100—Days and Sunrise.
6:00—Sign eff.

50-YEAR BAROGRAPH STILL WARNS SHIP

to give him peculiar meteorological warnings, Captain A. J. Holland, R. N. R., marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific steamships in Vancouver, like many another sailorman afloat or ashore, still relies on the barometer to forecast the weather. Over his office desk in Pier B. C., near the "Empress" berths stands one of the oldest barographs on the whole Pacific. To his knowledge it is 43 years old; how old it was when he

years old; how old it was when he first saw it he can only conjecture. Conservative estimates place it at 50 years old at least.

The barograph came to Captain Holland as a trophy and souvenir from a fine old ship in which he served many years as an officer—the old Empress of Japan. It was placed in that trim old steamer by the Cathelic fathers of the Zikiwai in Shanging Shangin olic fathers of the Zikiwei in Shang hai, in 1891, on loan.

100 ECONOMY TOURS PLANNED BY CUNARD

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A series of 100 diversified economy tours, offering the best in Great Britain, continental Europe, Finland and the soviet d by union this summer at moderate rates, has just been scheduled by the Cunard line.

The tour prices include all the ordi-

The tour prices include all the ordinary costs of a trip abroad, such as trans-Atlantic passage, transportation by rail, motor or steamer abroad, meals, sightseeing, etc., everything except the usual incidentals. Tour members, before sailing from this side, will be able to know within a few dollars what the entire cost of the trip will be.

trip will be. The cost of these tours is very small, as low as \$227.50, little more than many people spend on their usual sum-mer vacations. Some of the tours are as short as 20 days.

SUMMER VISITORS

INCREASE IN MIAMI MIAMI, Fla., May 19 .- The influx MIAMI, Fla., May 19.—The influx of summer visitors to this resort to-day rapidly increased with the arrival of a large delegation of convention visitors attending the annual meeting of the Florida State Optometrists Society at the Miami Biltmore hotel. Had there been any great need for reasons to plan and celebrate informal social affairs, this event would have provided more than event would have provided more than

sufficient.

The optometrists provide today something of a prelude for a gather-ing of national figures here May 28 when the Southeastern Advertising conference is opened at the Miami Biltmore for a three-day session.

COTTAGES ARE TAKEN

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19.— The Isle of Palms, beautiful seashore resort nine miles east of Charleston, for many years the summer play-ground and recreation center for thousands from interior points in South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, is facing the brightest summer season in a de-

Although the season does not offi clally begin until after the first of June practically every available cot-tage already has been rented and reservations already are being received at the Isle of Palms hotel, Huck's cottages and the Marion cottage, the principal places offering accommoda-

tions.

The Isle of Palms hotel, adjoining the spacious beach front pavilion where famous ouchestras play for the summer's dances, is to be operated summer's dances, is to be of this season by Jerry M. Derr.

tor and lawyer and general secretary TALMADGE TO SPEAK

The Cloister

Georgia

SEA ISLAND

there are only 6,000,000, most of that in the antarctic.

When the most recent ice age was at its height there were 12,000,000

square miles of ice on earth; now

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ALASKA Eight Cruise-Tours this summer. The first leaves Seattle June 12—the last July 28. Prices from Seattle sange from \$350, \$460 and \$490 up, de-pending upon the date, stateroom and length

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B DAYS ... I day at Banfi. 2 days at \$60
Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. \$60 Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. 760
All Expenses.

6 DAYS... 2 days at Banff, 2 days at \$70
All Expenses.

70
All Expenses.

S. E. Corbin, general agent, 404 C. & S. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 2217.

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AROUND the PACIFIC Sailing to Hawaii, Japan, China, the

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S. S. VOLENDAM ALLING STER JULY 4th 54 DAYS - - \$525 and

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EVERYWHERE **Arranged In Advance EUROPE - "FREELANCING"** American Express men will arrange for you in advance—steamship tickets, visas, hotel reservations, motor hire, air passage, foreign railway tickets, interpreter and courier service. You go when and where you wish but you know in advance your entire outlay.

This year the American Express gives you a choice of 125 tours with escort, ranging from \$246 to \$755, from 29 to 61 days. As official agents of the Passion Flay, the Company assures you yought toom in the Village and your Passion Flay tickets.

It is possible to go and return by many routes, by train direct or via the Panama Canal—to make many stopovers—to see much in brief time or to explore leisurely. We can aid you by planning your itherary and taking advantage of the re-duced rates of the railroads, Pullmans, hotels and campes.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

STOCK LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS—Open. High. low. Close. Chg. 0 lnd. 95.05 95.35 94.85 93.13 04. Close. Chg. 0 Rails 43.49 43.72 43.99 43.70 06 Util. 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23.19 23

By FREDERICK GARDNER.
NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—
Trading slowed almost to a standstill

Only 249,300 shares changed hands on the stock exchange, the smallest turnover for a two-hour Saturday session since July 9, 1932, when the volume totaled 235,080 aside from that it was the dullest week-end session in about eight years.

With final action on the federal

with final action on the lederal stock exchange control bill and Presi-dent Roosevelt's silver message imme-diately shead, traders stayed out of the market or away from Wall Street

The usual trading favorites were neglected. Transactions in American Telephone, General Motors, United States Steel. Chrysler and other ordinarily active issues were restricted to a few thousand shares, which made little impression upon prices.

of a point to 78.

Wheat took the speculative play away from stocks and other markets as it developed fresh rallying power, closing in the Chicago futures market about 1 1.2 cents a bushel higher. May wheat touched 91 cents. Corn added more than a cent to its recent gains. Rye and oats joined the upswing.

Rye and oats joined the upswing.

Cotton Slightly Higher.

Cotton finished 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. Silver, rubber and other active staples were about unchanged.

While Wall Street waited for further news from Washington on prospects of silver inflation, bonds maintained the advances scored earlier in the week, and the dollar was fairly steady against foreign currencies.

The stalemate into which stocks settled after Thursday's board rally, tightened in the absence of incentive toward speculation. Many issues did not appear on the slow-moving ticker Brooklyn-Manhaitan Transit

pe. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit opened

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit opened 2 points higher on a block of 2,100 shares and held most of the gain to the close. President Roosevelt's move for control of arms traffic did not affect the market perceptibly. Du Pont dipped a point at the opening but finished only a small fraction lower.

Rail Shares Firm.

Leading railroad shares were firm in contrast with the slight downward drift of industrials. New York Central. Pennsylvania. Santa Fe and Union Pacific were fractionally higher or unchanged at the close. Silver shares were ignored with the rest of the list pending the president's message on silver to congress, scheduled for next week.

Some activity appeared in a few.

Some activity appeared in a few low-priced rails and industrials, notably Western Pacific. Preferred shares of Western Pacific rose nearly 2 points. Alaska Juneau and McIntyre attracted a little buying among gold shares, moving fractionally higher. Week-end news did not throw much light on business trends. Financial ticker reports from Detroit said retail demand for automobiles was improving after having been checked for a time by higher prices. Further slackening of steel operations was respected in line with expectations of a seasonal downturn.

American Sumatra Takes.

Rail Shares Firm.

tle impression upon prices.

4 Art Metal 4 Arch T & S F 6 Arl Refin (1) 4 Auburn Auto (2) 4 Aviation Corp

2 Call Pack (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) . 31\frac{1}{2}\$ 2 Callaban Z-1.4 . 1
3 Can D G Ale (1) 22\frac{1}{2}\$ 7 Canad Pac . 16\frac{1}{8}\$ 8 Case J I . 27\frac{1}{9}\$ 9 Celanese Tract (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) 27\frac{1}{9}\$ 9 Celanese R N J . 65
56 Cerro de Pas (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) 35\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Cent Aguir (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 27\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Cent Aguir (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 35\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Cent Aguir (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) . 45\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Cent Aguir (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) . 45\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Cent Aguir (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) . 45\frac{1}{4}\$ 1 Chi & Bill pf. 4
1 Chi & Bill pf. 4
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3 Schi Strach Pf 84
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3 Chi Strach Pf 84
4 Schi Strach Pf 84
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5 Coil & Sou (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 39\frac{1}{4}\$ 2 City lee&F (\$2\$) 20\frac{1}{4}\$ 3 Chi S Palm 14
5 Coil & Sou (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 39\frac{1}{4}\$ 2 Coun Feet (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 28\frac{1}{4}\$ 2 Coun Feet (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 28\frac{1}{4}\$ 2 Coun Feet (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 38\frac{1}{4}\$ 2 Coun Feet (\$\frac{1}{4}\$) . 38\f

5 Deere & Co
5 Del Lack& W
2 Pen&Riogr W pf
3 Detroit Ed (4)
3 Dome M (3*h)
37 Doug Airc
19 Du P de N (2)

8 Gold Dust (1.20)
4 Goodrich
5 Goody T 1 pf (4)
6 Goth Silk R
6 Granby Con M
5 Gt No Ry pf
16 Gt W Sug (2.40)
3 Guantan Sug

14 Hahn Dept Stra.
2 Hall Print
1 Harb-Watker
1 Harb-Watker
1 Houston Oil
2 Houston Oil
1 Hudson Mot
2 Hupp Mot

5# 7# 19# 94 8# 20 51# 14# 3#

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

| Safeway Sirs | Safeway Schenier Distill | 274 | 27 | Schulte Ret | 5 | 5 | Sears Roeb | 12 | 12 | Seneca Cop | 1 | 1

Scannier Distill

Schulte Ret

Seaboard Air

Sears Roeb

Seneca Cop

Shattuck (FG)(4)

Socony-Vac (.30g)

Solv A pfww(54)

B PRSug (2.40)

Sou Cal Ed (2).

Sou Pac

1 8 PRSug (2,40).
3 Sou Cal Ed (2).
16 Son Pac
5 Sou Ry
5 Sou Ry
7 Plegel May Stern
12 Std Brands (1).
1 Std G & El (1).
5 Std O Ex pf (5).
2 Sterl Prod (3.80).
3 Stewart Warn
2 Stone & Web
6 Studebaker
2 Symington A

4 Tex Corp (1) 24
3 Tex G Sul (2) 34
2 Thatened 13
2 Thermold 15
5 Tid Wat As 13
1 Tide W Oil pt (5) 89
2 Timk Det Ax 6
9 Timk Roll B (1)4 29
10 Transamerica (is) 6
2 Ticot Corp 6
2 Truscon Stl 6

Carbide (1) . 39
Pac (6) . 1214
it Aircraft . 212
it Carb (1.27g) 401
it Carb (1.27g) 451
it Corp pf (3) . 314
t Drug (3) . 314

-W-

25 West Pac B 14
66 West Pac C 65
3 West Da pt 15
3 West Un Tel 15
4 West Bl 4 M 38
4 West Bl 4 M 38
2 W Sew Mach 2
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8 W Sew Ma

-Y-

 $-z_{-}$

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable.

-T-

3 Davenp Hos (†g)
2 Derby Oil
6 Dist Co Ltd (.27g)...
1 Dist Corp Seagr

18 E1 Bond & Sh 3 E1 Bond&Sh pt (6). 1 E1 Bo&Sh 5 pt (5). 3 Equity Corp

1 Heyden Chem (1.10) 2 Hir Walker 1 Holling Gold (195b) 1 Hudson Bay M & S 2 Humble Oil (1)

6 Imp Oil Can (.68b)
1 Ind Ter III B
25 Int Hyd-El pt (84)
1 Int Mining war
2 Internat Pet (1.56b)
1 Inco Cap Cop
1 Ital Superpow A

3 Kirby Pet (.10g) 2 Krueger Brew

4 Lake Shore M (1 Lehigh C&N (†g) ...
2 Lerner Stra Lobiaw Groc A

2 Michigan Sug
1 Mid St Pet A vtc
2 Mid West Util
1 Mid Stepenum vtc
1 Mipbdenum vtc
60 Montg Ward A (7k)
1 Mount Prod (.80)

Nat Bellas Hess
Nat Fuel G (1)
Nat Fuel G (1)
Nat Rub Mch
Nat Service
Natomas Co new
N Mex & Ariz
NYAHonRos (24b)
NY Tely pt (64b)

25 Loblaw Groc A (1.15b). 2 Louis L & E

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close (
11.34 11.34 11.32 11.49 1
11.42 11.49 11.39 11.49 1
11.61 11.67 11.56 11.66 1
11.73 11.79 11.68 11.79 1
11.78 11.54 11.74 11.84 1
11.90 11.93 11.85 11.93 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 18.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling 5 points up
at 11.88. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close
11.32 ... 11.48 11.37 11.41 11.34
er 11.55 11.66 11.53 11.65 11.58
ther 11.67 11.78 11.86 11.77 11.77
11.77 11.77 11.77 11.74 11.74
11.82 11.82 11.81 11.94 11.86 5 Blue Ridge
1 Blue Rid cv pf (3h)
1 Bower R Bear (1)
1 Braz T&L
1 Bunk Hill & S

MEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—Spot cetton closed steady, 6 points up; sales 196; lew middling 10.93; middling 11.58; good middling 12.03; receipts 1,899; stock 871,085. 1 Can Ind Ale B
7 Can Marc Wire
1 Carrier Corp
4 Catalin Corp Am
1 Cen St El
1 Charis (1)
21 Cities Service
5 Cit Serv pf
5 Colts Pat F (1)
24 Comwith & So war
2 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
1 Cord Corp (ig)
1 Courtaulda (.219g)
30 Crane Co
1 Creole Pet
5 Cusi Mex CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

... 11.87 11.90 11.84 11.90 11.90 ... 11.94 12.00 11.94 12.04 11.96 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, five points up at 11.65. Receipts 104; shipments 259; stocks 191,-

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cotton rallied today after an early decline. July contracts sold up from 11.39 to 11.49, and closed at that figure, with the general market finishing steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

There was some selling of March from commission house sources which observers thought might be for mill account and active months sold about 6 to 8 points net lower during the early trading with December declining to 11.68.

The market then steadied and there 15 Fairchild Av A
2 Falcon Lead
6 Fidelio Brew
1 Fisk Rub
2 Fisk Rub pt (6)
1 Flintkote A
3 Founda Foreign
25 Franklin Mfg pt

Gen Aviation
Gen G&E ev pf B
Gen Inv pf
Gen Alden
Gen Alden
Gen Alden
Gen Alden
Gen Alden
Goldfield Con
Goldfield early/trading with December declining to 11.68.

The market then steadied and there were rallies of about 10 to 11 points from the lowest in the late trading on covering and buying by trade interests which found comparatively few contracts for sale. Closing quotations were at or within a point of the best for the day.

Business was very quiet during the greater part of the session owing partity to the holidays abroad. With the Liverpool, Bremen, Havre and Bom-

greater part of the session owing partity to the holidays abroad. With the Liverpool, Bremen, Havre and Bombay markets closed, houses with forsign connections had very few orders, although some buying was reported for Japanese account. Traders took and the forecast was regarded as pointing to a continuance of good weather next week.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at \$8,000 bales, against 104,000 last year.

With Liverpool closed, there were no cables from that market to influence sentiment, and traders evidently found no found traders evidently found no found and traders evidently found no found no found and traders evidently found no found and traders evidently found no found and traders evidently found and traders evidently found no found and traders evidently found no found and found fo

no capies from that market to in-fluence sentiment, and traders evi-dently found no fresh incentives in the overnight news from Washing-

ton.

The futures market for Egyptian cotton at Alexandria showed a decline of 5 to 7 points for achmouhi and 8 to 16 points for sakalleridies.

No change was reported in the and 8 to 16 points for sakalleridies. No change was reported in the southern spot situation. According to some reports there has been a little better demand during the last few days but general business is said to have been quiet and offerings light.

SLIGHT UPTURNS SHOWN SLIGHT UPTURNS SHOWN
IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—(P)—
Following an early decline cotton rallied later today in sympathy with an
advance in wheat and stocks and final
previous close. The closing tone was
steady. Trading on the whole was
comparatively quiet even for a short
Saturday session.
Port receipts, 6,214: for season 7,
292,804: last season, 8,260,234. Exports, 8,420: for season, 6,625,055;
last season, 6,872,921. Port stock, 2,
897,558: last year, 4,010,205. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 81,672;
last year, 100,645. Spot sales 3 Pac Eastern — P—
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)
50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)
7 Pennroad
2 Philip Morris Cons
1 Pioneer Gold (.80)
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)
50 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)
7 Prod Roy
7 Prod Roy
3 Pruden inv
80 Pug Sd P 5 pf
10 Pure Oil pf
1 Pyrene

leans, Galveston and Houston 81,672: last year, 100,645. Spot sales at southern markets, 3,160; last year 8,530.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

unday and Monday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally
iir Sunday and Monday.

Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

5 Kan P&L 58 57 B

3 Lehigh PS 6s 2028 A 2 Lib MeN&L 5s 42 2 Lone Star G 5s 42 3 Long Isl Lt 6s 45 5 Los Ang G&E 5s 61

Live Stock

Fair butcher

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—A dividend of 25 cents was announced today on common stock of the American Sumatra Tobacco Corporation, the first payment since January. 1930, was paid.

The disbursement is payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Foreign exchange in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.11; ca. 161; cables 6.61; Italy demand 8.51; cables 6.61; Italy demand 8.51; cables 9.51; cables 9.51;

2 Safe Har W 41s 79
7 Shaw W&P 41s 79
7 Shaw W&P 41s 67 A
3 Shaw W&P 41s 70
11 SEPEL 6s 2025 A
2 So Cal Ed 5s 59
10 So Cal Ed 5s 57
3 So Cal Gas 5s 57
3 So Cal Gas 4ts 61
5 So Wast G 6a 44
5 So wast G 6E 5s 57 A
2 So wast G 6E 5s 57 A
2 So wast G 6E 5s 57 B
11 Stand G 6E 6s 51
2 Stand G 6E 6s 51
3 Superpur III 41s 70
3 Swift & Co 5s 40

FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

-D-

6 Cubn Tel 718 41

2 Danzig Port 64s 52..

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—

curb market closed slightly irreg today in the dullest Saturday traisince November 19, 1932. Trans approximated only 66,000 shares over approximately 6,000 shares over previous low record. Sales last a urday amounted to 144,000.

With few exceptions final as urday amounted to 144,000.

With few exceptions final prochanges were fractional. Oils we steady but some of the utilities and cohols finished slightly lower.

Parker Rust Proof spurted 6 point in a small transfer. Fisk Rubb preferred rose a point while declin of similar proportion were shown Hiram Walker and Aluminum Company of American Gas & Electric and Swith Company yielded fractionally by American Gas & Electric and Swii & Company yielded fractionally by Electric Bond & Share, Standard O of Indiana and Lake Shore ende

DULLNESS MARK

TRADING ON CU

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

Atlanta

O. S. Meal, 7s car lot f. e. b.

Atlanta

O. S. Rulls, loose, Atlanta

14.00

Linters, first cut

Linters, second cut

Linters, clean and mill run

04

91‡ 91‡ NEW ORLEANS. May 19.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady to-business small. Prime showing little change and closed unchanged at 4.50 m/s. 50 and prime crude at 4.00 m/s. Futures closed steady. May 4.71; July 4.82; September 5.02; October 5.10; December 5.25. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Blanchable cottonseed oil was steady today with trading
light. In absence of aggressiveness either
the market close in the change in values with
higher, reflecting the steadiness of other
commodities. Same were only 3 lots. Bleachable apot nominal: May closed 5.15; July
5.25; September 5.47; October 5.54; December 5.68. NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS.

May 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 proceed)

Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: May 20.45, June 20.60, July 21.25, August 21.75, September 22.25, October 22.75, November 22.25, Prime cottonseed futures closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: May 24.25, September 24.60, October 24.75, November 25.06, December 25.25; no sales.

Brokers' Views

3 Un El Sve 7s 56 ... 86‡ 86‡ 86‡
Total stock sales today, 86,000 shares;
year ago, 235,780 shares; total bond sales
today, \$1,600,000; year ago, \$1,796,000.
a—Plus extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
S—Paid so far this year.
h—Cash or atock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
h—Also extra cash or stock dividend
paid since January 1.
ur—Under rule.
uw—With warrants. STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Any attempt at specific COURTS & CO. Any attempt at specific comment or to draw useful deductions from Saturday's session would be idle.

Saturday's session would be idle.

FENNER & BEANE—We are inclined to await official data on the sliver program before depending on monetary infiation as a primary stock market factor.

DOBB & CO.—Higher prices might be well expected fore the adjournment of congress and the long term probably should constitute upward as the influences of the feel that there is almost no clus at the present to fore as almost no clus at the present to fore as almost no clus at the well to hold as a thuch of their recent gains as they have and with a fair break in the news ought to discern the basis for an important advance. Produce Wholesale market quotations in (farm products, reported to the state of markets, are as follows: energy ed fresh eggs, eat as follows: energy ed fresh eggs, retail 30c; wholesa Eggs, extra select, white Eggs, eatra farm, end fresh eggs, eatra farm, end fresh eggs, farm frunkless, farm frunkless, pound fresh, pound f

COURTS & CO.—We do not look for much change either way for the moment and present pluy cotton only on recessions from present pluy cotton only on recessions from the moment is centered on what the president will recommend in the way of silver the moment is centered on what the president will recommend in the way of silver clearly will recommend in the way of silver clearly will recommend in the massage to congress, possibly Monday. If the massage tends to confirm inflationary views the market is likely to work higher.

HUBBARD BROTHERS CO. TO DOBBS of a trading market until something of a character to revive speculative interest and strengthen sentimes speculative interest and set putcher 2.206 2.30

Set putcher 2.206 2.30

Chicles and cutters 2.206 2.30

Chicles and cu another.

another of the second of the secon

Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—Raleigh, N. C. New York City

Acme Spinning Co
Am Tarn & Process Co
Below Mills
Belton Cotton Mills
Collaboum Mills
Chalquola Mig Co
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mig Co
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mig Co
Climax Spinning Co
Climax Spinning Co
Climax Spinning Co
Converse D E Co
Creacent Spinning Co
Darlington Mills
Columbus Mills
Columbus Mills
Co
Dixon Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)
Eagle Am Tarn Mills
Eagle Tarn Mills
Eagle Tarn Mills
Florence Mills
Florence Mills
Florence Mills
Coastet Mills
Goastet Mills
Hamrick Mills
Hamrick Mills
Hamrick Mills
Hamrick Mills
Hamrick Mills
Locke Cotton Mills Co
Manafield Mills
Marlboon Mills
Locke Cotton Mills Co
Manafield Mills
Marlboon Mills
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Co
Manafield Mills
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Mills
Marlboon Mills
Marlboon

Metals.

LEAD PRICE DECLINES \$5 A TON DURING WEEK

pany declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, the first payment since January, 1930. Repeated post-ponement of the Armour of Illinois directors' meeting for action on a new pointed speculators and motivated further profit-taking, the preferred loacing 2 points following its run-up earlier in the week.

NEW YORK. May 19— Lead eased \$5 a ton late in the week to uncover a large consuming demand for May and June requirements. Electrolytic copper prices remained unchanged at the basis of \$1.2 cents Connecticut valley. The market was quiet. Tin fluctuated irregularly with London. Domestic buying interest centered principally in spot and near-the principally in spot and near-the principally in the zinc market but prices ruled unchanged. Consumption by brass fabricators was well maintained.

Antimony still displayed an enderty and consumption of the consumption of the consumption by brass fabricators was well maintained.

Antimony still displayed an enderty of the consumption by the consumption by the consumption by brass fabricators was well maintained. Antimony still displayed an easier

undertone but some large importers were maintaining nominal quota-

tions.

Although ateel mill activity was said to have been fairly well sustained the trade generally agreed that the peak of production was being experienced.

Seasonal declines in automobile requirements and labor uncertainties were reported on the one hand, and additional rail buying and tubular awards appeared on the other.

Further declines in scrap prices reflected anticipated reduction in mill schedules. Pig iron was spotty, quier senditions prevailing in some quarters and increased shipments being reported in others.

A blue-white flawless diamond found in South Africa weighs 726 carats and therefore becomes the fourth largest diamond ever discov-

TUNG OIL

America's newest and most profitable BASIC industry. can use several successful valeamen sell memberships in a TUNG OIL dicate recently formed by a group Atlanta business men. We want men in Atlanta and other cities in Georgia. Liberal commission and salesmen.

Security Salesmen

or write Mr. Gibson. 1431 Healey liding. Atlants, Georgia.

25 — 1; 41 — ; 20; 15; + 4 8 + ; 15 — 8 128 + 2; 81 + 1; 44; + 8

6 Ohio Oil (.15g) 124 124 124 2 3 Oliver Farm 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 Otis Eler (.00) 134 135 135

sair to partly cloudy, except occasional local thundershowers, mostly in south portion. Temperatures near or somewhat above normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair to pash west couns at beginning, and in most portions within latter half of the was commandered to the state of the wast portions within latter half of the wast portions within a sand cloud within a reas. Most in northern areas.

Sugar and Coffee.

S 31 32 - 1 41 41 121 121 - 1 131 131 + 1 91 91 91 61 61 + 1 251 251 251 251 33 43

FOR CURRENT WEEK North and Middle Atlantic States:

WEATHER OUTLOOK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Some probability of rather general showers the middle of week; otherwise generally fair weather indicated with temperature considerably above normal states about Tuesday and cooler generally friday and Saturday.

South Atlantic States: Generally fair weather indicated with temperature near normal over south and someonic ture near normal over south and someonic walley and Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warmer Sunday and Monday. Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warmer Sunday and Monday. Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warmer Sunday and Monday. Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warmer sunday and Monday. Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warmer sunday and Monday. Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion. Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers on the coast Sunday and Monday. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Central and East Gulf States: Central and East Guil States.
Fair to partly cloudy, except occasional local thundershowers, mostly in south portion. Temperatures near or somewhat above normal.

11 St Regis Pap
1 Schiff Co (2)
1 Seaboard Util
5 Selected Indus
1 Sherwin-Wms (2)
1 So Am G&Pl (10g)
1 So C Ed C pf (1)
21 St Oil Ind (1)
21 St Oil Ind (1)
23 St Oil Sy (1)
30 St Oil Ohio
14 Stata Sil-Lead
1 Stata Mot Am
50 Sullivan Mach
2 Swift & Co (†) 23 Tastyeast A T 16 Teck-Hugh G (.60) 2 Texon Oil (.60) 1 Trans-Lux (.10g) 2 Tubize Chat

1 Railroad Sh
1 Raytheon Mtg vtc
1 Royal Type

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).—A

1 Ala Pow 5a 68

5 Alumin Ltd 5a 48

9I Am G&E 5a 2028

2 Am G&F0w 5a 39

4 Am G&F0w 5a 58

6 Am Roll M 5a 48

9 As Elec 44a 53

3 As G&E 5a 68

5 As G&E 5a 68

5 As G&E 5a 68

5 As G&E 44a 49 C

2 As Rayon 5a 5a

5 As Tel Ut 5a 44

8 As Tel Ut 5a 33

3 As T&T 5a 55 A

B 6.61; cables 6.61; Italy demand 8.51; cables 8.51.

8.51.

Demands: Belgium 23.40; Germany 39.50; Holland 67.20; Norway 26.58; Sweden 26.36; Systerland 2.28; Switzerland 36; Poland 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia 4.18; Jugo-Slavia 2.29; Austria 19.00; Hungary 29.50n; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 34.05n; Brazil 8.66; Tokro 30.38; Shanghai 33.25; Hongkong 37.00; Mexico City (silver peac) 28.00; Montreal in New York 100.18‡; New York in Montreal 99.81‡.

9 Baidw Loc 6s 38 ww 2 Bingh LH&P 5s 46 2 Bflo G El 5s 39

n-Nominal. Bar silver steadier, i higher at 45.

LONDON. May 19—Money i per cent. Discount rates, short bills i@15-16; 3. month bills i@15-16; 3. month bills i@15-16; 3. month bills i@15-16 per cent. Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 19 9-18d. Bar gold advanced j pence to 138s 2jd. (U. S. equivalent \$34.80 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.11). Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Simmons vs. Newton et al., tax assessors:
from Hall superior court—Judge Gaillard.
G. Fred Kelley, for plaintiff. Sloan &
Whelchel, for defendants.

Pinkston tax collector, vs. Garrason et
al., commissioners; from Long superior
court—Judge Daniel. M. Price, for plainit fif. G. Darrey, T. J. Parrish, for decourt—Judge Moore. H. W McLarty, for St
plaintiff in error. Carpenter & Ellis, contra. It
Sanjes vs. Flournoy et al.; from Fulton
superior court—Judge Moore.
McRae, George G. Pinch, for plaintiff, M.
J. Yeomans, attorney-general; B. D. Murphy
and J. T. Gores, assistant attorneys-general, for defendants.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 11.58: receipts (1.859: exports 2.53: sales 196; stock 671.085. (Gaiveston: Middling 11.58: receipts 2.774; Mobile: Middling 11.60: receipts 2.774; Mobile: Middling 11.60: receipts 2.774; (Mobile: Middling 11.35: receipts 341; sales (Savannah: Middling 11.49; receipts 107: Savannah: Middling 11.49; receipts 107: Charleston: Receipts 36; atock 47.788. Wilmington: Receipts 3; stock 16.916. Nortolk: Middling 11.65; receipts 17: I Raitimore: Stock 3.670. New Tork: Middling 11.65; receipts 1.527; Raitimore: Stock 3.670. New Tork: Middling 11.65; sales 2.200; Roston: Stock 10.181. Houston: Middling 11.60: receipts 1.527; exports 5.837; sales 7.84; stock 1.026,320. Minor ports: Stock 131.886. Total Saturday: Stock 2.897.558. Total for season: Receipts 6.214; exports 5.420. Total for season: Receipts 7.292,504; ex. Forts 6.625,055. Total for season: Receipts 7,292,804; ex-Memphis: Middling 11.35; receipts 1.856; shipments 3.455; sales 1.483; stock 378,681; Augusts 4.85; sales 3.483; stock 378,681; Augusts 4.85; sales 38; stock 117,618; stock 20.261; Receipts 235; shipments 215; Louist Receipts 245; stock 20.261; Receipts 245; shipments 20.261; Receipts 245; shipments 20.261; Receipts 245; shipments 25; stock 20.261; Middling 11.05; sales 50; shipments Middling 11.20; receipts 305; shipments Middling 11.20; sales 330.

Morgarery: Middling 11.20; sales 330.

Morgarery: Middling 11.20; sales 330.

Total Saturday: Receipts 3.069; shipments 5.346; sales 1.901; stock 549,518.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS NEW YORK, May 19.—Investment trust ecurities (over the counter market.)

NEW YORK, May 19.-Metals nominal-

BOND OFFERINGS MOVE NARROWLY day

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1998), Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 60

Ind'ls. RR's. Ut's. Total

Saturday ... 82.5 87.0 89.2 86.2

Prev. day ... 82.5 87.0 89.0 86.1

Week ago ... 82.0 85.4 88.5 88.8

Month ago ... 82.6 89.5 90.1 87.7

Tear ago ... 69.4 70.4 80.3 73.4

2 years ago ... 84.6 98.8 100.8 94.7

High (1984) ... 83.9 90.0 90.6 88.1

Low (1933) ... 71.1 84.9 85.5 83.4

Low (1933) ... 71.3 84.9 85.5 83.4

Low (1932) ... 13.8 78.0 88.2 78.1

Low (1982) ... 13.8 78.0 88.2 78.1

Low (1982) ... 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

By VICTOR EUBANKS.

By VICTOR EUBANKS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(R)—The bond market was almost et a standstill in today's brief session and price changes, as a whole, were negligible.

Transfers totaled only \$4,592,000. par value, the smallest aggregate since October 28 last year. There was a turnover of \$7,041,000 on the previous Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues edged up one-tenth of a point to \$6.2. On the week this average showed a gain of nine-tenths of a point.

Aside from further indications that Aside from further indications that steel production and some other industrial lines were experiencing a moderate let-down in activity, there was little news that might have influenced dealings in the senior list. Prime investment groups continued to hold a steady to firm course and the few noticeable recessions were suffered by secondary liens.

Among gainers of fractions to around a point or more were some

Among gainers of fractions to around a point or more were some loans of Atlanta & Birmingham. Chesapeake & Ohio, Gannett Company, Laclede Gas, Liggett & Myers, Montana Power, New England Telephone, New Jersey Power, Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Shell Pipe Line, Shell Union Oil, Stevens Hotel, U. S. Rubber, Union Pacific and Western Pacific.

The minor casualties included bonds of Wabash, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, Morris & Essex, McKesson, Utilities Power & Light, International Telephone, Florida East Coast, Denver & Rio Grande, International Paper, Chicago & North Western, St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, California Packing and California Petroleum. American Writing Paper 6s dropped 4 points on a few transactions.

U. S. Government securities were U. S. Government securities were also listless, although the majority held slight gains. Foreign obligations were similarly dull. Loans of Japan were off a point and small losses were suf-fered by bonds of Chile and Germany.

HUEY LONG SOLONS

STRIKE BACK AT FOES BATON ROUGE, La., May 19 .-P)-Two of the three legislators of Louisiana's East and West Feliciana parishes, known as geographic hot-beds of political strife, struck back today at constituents who demanded Buf R&P 448 of ...

Cal Pack 58 40 ...

Cal Pet 538 38 ...

Can Nat Ry 58 180 ...

Can Nat 58 69 Oct ...

Can Nat 58 69 Oct ...

Can Nat 58 69 Oct ...

Can Nor 648 46 ...

Can Nor 648 46 ...

Can Pac 48 perp ...

Can Pac 48 perp ...

Caro C&O 68 52 ...

Car

Chi Chack 5 a 37
Chi Gt West 4s 59
Chi Gt Acck 5s 37
Chi Gt West 4s 59
CMASP 4s 89
C CMASP 4s 89
C CMASP 4s 89
C CMASP 4s 89
CMASP 2c 5s 75
CMSP&PAC 5s 75
CMSP 4s 75
CMSP 7

Del&Hud 7: 4s 48
Del&Hud 7: 4s 48
Del&Hud 7: 4s 48
Del&Hud 7: 4s 48
Del&G 4s 36
DARG 4s 36
DARGWest 5s 55
S DARGWest 5s A 55
DARGWest 5s A 55
S DEL 6d 5s 49
S DEL 6d 5s 49
Det Ed 4s 61
D
Del Dedge Br 6s 40
Del Dedge Br 6s 40
S DuluthæIR 5s 37
Del Del 6s 6s
S EastCubSug 7: 3s 37
T Eric rf 5s 67
Del Ed 5s 67
Del Ed 5s 66
Del E

5 Fig E Cat 44 59 ...

9 K U Term 4a 60 ...
5 Kans GAE 44s 80
1 Keith B F 6a 46
1 Keystone Tel 5a 35
13 Kings Co Eler 4s 4
3 Kings Co Lt 5a 54

9 Las Gas Sis 53

5 Lac Gas 5 is 53

1 LSAMS 3 is 97

23 Lautaro Nit 6s 54

4 Leh Val Coal 6a 38

5 Leh Val NY 4 is 40

6 Uch Val 4a 2003

2 Liggett & M 7s 41

5 Long 1sl gen 4s 28

3 Lerillard Ce 5s 51

2 Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45

1 Lou A N 5 is 2008

— M—

15 Man 8 W Coal 5a 34

15 Man SW Col 3s 34 ... 106 106 105

-C-

today at constituents who demanded a coat of tar and feathers for one, and the resignations of both.

One, State Senator J. A. Richardson, of Norwood, whose tarring and feathering was urged by J. T. Howell, speaker at a citizens mass meeting last night in Clinton, La., issued a vitrolic statement over his signature denouncing Howell, defying him to "run him out of the parish," and denying his allegations that he had aligned himself with the state administration for material reasons.

Richardson said he "waited up until 2:30 a. m.," for someone to come and try to tar and feather him, but that no one appeared.

that no one appeared.

The other legislator, Representative
Malcolm Dougherty of East Feliciana,
whose resignation was suggested because he did not attend the meeting.

said he was interested in constructive legislation such as tax relief and marketing regulations, and said he was criticized "solely because he did not come to the meeting and indulge in anti-Long vaudeville."

The meeting was called in opposition to what speakers called the "oneman rule" of Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana, which was denounced. The third legislator of the two parishes. Representative George Lester of West Feliciana, attended the meeting and spoke. said he was interested in constructive

meeting and spoke.

HITCH HIKER FOUND BEATEN, ROBBED, BLAMES AUTOIST

Lewis McDonald, of Snellville, Ga., a hitch hiker, Saturday was the victim of his benefactor, according to police reports. He was \$11 out and suffering from a head injury when

found.
McDonald Friday was near Stone McDonaid Friday was hear Stone Mountain when he decided to thumb a ride back to Atlanta. A car ap-proached with a well dressed driver. His sign took, and he mounted the

car.

He was picked up in a field near Ponce de Leon avenue and Argonne place near miduight in a stupor. He is at Grady for observation for a head

injury.

G. D. Campbell, 1046 Maryland avenue, S. W., and Clarence C. Seidenfaden, who lives near him, reported they had been slugged and robbed of a small amount of cash by two white bandits. Neither was injured seri-

ously.
R. E. Richardson, 110 Druid circle, routed a would be automobile thief Friday night, as he tampered with Richardson's machine. A rifle accomplished the routing act and Richard-son said he believed the man was

Screams of Mrs. P. W. Lumpkin, 1053 Rosewood avenue, N. E., were sufficient to put a burglar, who was attempting to enter her window, to flight.

ATHENS HONOR BODY ELECTS JOHN K. OTTLEY

ATHENS, Ga., May 19.—Election of John K. Ottley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, and an outstanding civic leader, to honorary membership in the University of Georgia chapter of Beta Gamma Signa, national honorary society, was

of Georgia chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society, was announced today.

Formal initiation and dinner of the society will be held on the University of Georgia campus next Friday, when Mr. Ottley and several other Atlanta inembers, including Cator Woolford, Haroid Hirsch, R. W. Courts Jr. and Harrison Jones, plan to visit in Harrison Jones, plan to visit in Athens. Ceremonies will be held in

CAROLINAN IS KILLED

OVER CARD GAME DEBT SiMPSONVILLE, S. C., May 19.

(P)—Frank Edgar Barnes, 33, was killed and his brother, Joe E. Barnes, critically wounded today in an argument over a 75-cent card game debt.

Witnesses said Joe Barnes owed L. M. Workman 75 cents as the reault of a card game at Workman's home, and the two men quarreled. L. M. Workman 75 cents as the re-sult of a card game at Workman's home, and the two men quarreled. Frank Barnes took his brother's part and the shooting followed. Workman was taken to the county fail at Greenville and charged with murder. BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BOND DEALING	S ON NEW YORK S
EW YORK, May 19.—Following are to- ship, low and closing prices of bonds the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond: . B. government bonds in dollars and ty-seconds.)	Sales. (In \$1,000.) Righ.Low.Closs. 1 McCrory 4;s 41 filed . 60 60 60 81 McKeséEob 4;s 50 81 50 80 2 Met Ed 5s 38 96; 96; 96; 1 Met Ed 4;s 68 88; 88; 88; 28 Midvale 8tl 5s 38 102; 102; 102;
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Liberty « (In \$1.000) High. Low.Close. 34s 32-47 108.28 108.25 103.25 1st 44s 32-47 108.31 108.31	1 Mil Bl Ry & L Sa 71 . 85 85 85 1 M&SLC com Sa 34 ctf. 85 85 85 1 MSPASSM gtd Sa 38 . 491 49 49 4 M.K.Tax Sa 62 4 . 83 83 83 1 M.K.Tax adj Sa 67 . 56 56 56 5 M.K.Tax 1st 4a 90 . 90 891 891 1 Mo Pac 51 49 . 12 112 114
7. S. government bonds in dollars and ty-seconds. U. S. GOVENNENT BONDS. Ilberty s (In 31,000). High. Low.Close. 33s 32-47 103.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 108.31 109. 101.31 102. 101.31 102. 101.31 102. 101.31 102. 102. 102. 102. 102. 102. 102. 102	Mo Pac 5; 49 12 11; 13; 14; Mo Pac 5s 65 A 32 32 32 32 Mo Pac 5s 61 1 31 31 31 Mo Pac 3rd ext 4s 35. 85 85 85 Mont Cen 5s 37 101 100; 100; 100; Mont Pw rfg 6s 49 97 96; 96; 96 Montraal Tr 5s 41 100; 100; 100;
418 47.52 111.80 111.30 111.30 121.34 124 43.45 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 103.24 103.24 103.22 103.22 103.22 103.22 103.29 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103.24 103	Montreal Tr 5s 41 1004 1004 1004 1004 1006 1006 1 Mor & Essex 5s 55 101 101 101 101 8 Mor & Essex 44s 55 94 934 934 4 Mor & Essex 34s 2000 884 88 884N.
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FedFmmtg 3is 54 . 101.25 101.24 101.25 Home Own Ln 4s 51 100.30 100.27 100.25 CORPORATION BONDS. ——A——	5 N O Pu Sv 5s 52 A 61 61 61 12 N O Pub Sv 5s 55 B 61 61 61 2 NO TexkM 5is 54 25i 25i 25i 1 Newport Cin Bge 4is 45 102 102 102 64 NYC cvt 6s 44 116i 116i 116i 1 NYC deb 6s 35 100i 100i 100i
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Am TAT 58 60 108 107‡ 107± 108 107± 108 107± 108 107± 108 107± 108 107± 108 108± 108± 108± 108± 108± 108± 108±	5 NYNH&H crt 6s 48 . 84; 84; 84; 84; 8 NYNH&H 44; 87 . 67; 67; 67; 67; 67; 67; 67; 67; 67; 67;
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(til-Birm 4s 33 21 20 21 21 20 21 21 20 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D . 90 90 90 16 Nor Pac 4s 97 98‡ 98 98‡ 21 Nor Pac 3s 2047 68‡ 67‡ 68 4 Nor States Pw 6s 41 106‡ 105‡ 105‡
3&O rfg 6a 95 90 † 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 91 95 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 180 90 90 90 180 180 90 90 180 180 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	23 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61 98 974 973 2 Otis Steel 6s 41 574 57 575 —P—
AdO 5s 2000 D 79; 75; 78; AdO cvt 4; 80 66; 85; 68; AdO 4s 85 100; 100 100; AdO 4s 7s 100; 100; 100; AdO 4s 7s 9s 9s; 9s; 9s; AdO 4s 7s 9s 85; 85; AdO 4s 7s 9s 85; 85; AdO 4s 7s 9s 85; 85; AdO 4s 7s 7s 7s 7s 7s 7s	1 Pac Gas & El 5s 42 . 106 106 106 106 2 Pac Pub Ser 5a 36 . 83 83 83 83 6 Pac T&T rfg 5s 52 106 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109
Ac 4s TC 59 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	1 Pac Gas & El 5s 42 106; 106; 106; 108; 2 Pac Pub Ser 5s 36 83; 83; 83; 83; 83; 6 Pac T&T rfg Ss 52 106; 109; 109; 3 Par-F-Las 6s 47 ctf 48; 48; 48; 49; 5 Penn Dix 6s 41 A 71 71 71 8 Pen P & Lt 4; 81 108; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(A)—A Ford Motor Company dealer today succeeded in bringing to a court test the question of whether bidders on government supplies must certify that all the materials they bought were from manufacturers who have signed NRA codes.

The District of Columbia supreme court granted the request of the Northwest Motor Company, of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, for a temporary restraining order preventing both the agriculture and interior departments from rejecting its bids on truck contracts, and set Thursday as the date for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

R. P. Sabine, president of the company, told the court that Secretaries pany, told the court that Secretaries Ickes and Wallace refused to accept low bids on government truck orders because affidavits of Ford Motor Com-pany compliance with the automobile pany compliance with the automobile manufacturers' code were not furnished them.

The Northwest Company's suit seeking to force the departments to buy Ford trucks contended its three separate bids totaled approximately \$30,000 less than Chevrolet, the next lowest bidder.

2 Studebak 6e 42 ctf . 44\frac{44\frac{44\frac{4}}{44\frac{4}{4}}} 44\frac{44\frac{4}{4}}{44\frac{4}{4}} 44\frac{4}{4} 40\frac{4}{4} 40\frac{4 20 Un Pac .1st 4s 47 . 105
18 Un Pac rig 4s 2008 . 99;
1 Unit Bis Am 6s 42 . 105;
9 Unit Drug 5s 53 . 85
11 U S Rub 5s 47 . . 85
10 Univ P & R 6s 36 . 31
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 . 73
9 Util P & L 5s 59 ww . 33
13 Util P & L 5s 59 ww . 33 5 Va El&Pw 5ia 42 ... 106 106 106 5 Virginian Ry 58 62 ... 107; 107; 107; 107; 107; 1 Virginian Ry 4; 62 ... 102; 102; 102; 102; 1 Va&SW con 5a 58 ... 81 81 81 15 144 15 734 724 73 784 724 724 764 76 76 74 74 74

1 Va&SW con Sa 58 ...

10 Wabash rf 5 4s 75 ...

7 Wabash lat 5a 39 ...

8 Wab 4 1s 75 ctf ...

13 Warner Bros 6s 39 ...

4 Walworth 6s 45 ...

13 Warner Bros 6s 39 ...

4 Warner Bros 6s 39 ...

4 Warn Sug 7s 41 ...

2 West Pen P 5s 63 E ...

5 West El 5s 44 ...

11 Wast Md 4s 52 ...

1 WNI&Pa gen 4s 43 ...

48 West Pac lat 5s 46 ...

8 West Union 6 1s 36 ...

10 West Un 5s 60 ...

5 West Chore 4s 2361 ...

5 Wilson & Co 6s 41 ...

—Y— 23 23 904 90 21 204 464 464 59 59 1064 108

-Y1 Youngst S&T 5s 78 84
3 Youngst S&T 5s 70 B .. 84 FOREIGN BONDS.

-A-61 60¢ 61 90¢ 90 90 20¢ 93; 93; 93; 15; 14½ 15 90¢ 93; 93; 93; 97¢ 97\$ 97‡ 63 63 63 136; 126; 126; 104 106; 106; 97¢ 97; 97; 97¢ 97; 97; 106; 106; 106;

ALL GRAIN PRICES SHOW BRISK GAINS

CHICAGO, May 19 .- (A)-Buoyancy developed in wheat values today,

largely as a result of an official forecast indicating no likelihood of a

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 924c; corn, No. 2 yellow, new 524c; No. 3 yellow, new, 514c; No. 2 white, old, 574c; oata, No. 2 white, 56@354c; No. 3 white, 35@35c; no rye; barley 45@90c; timothy seed \$6.75@7 cwt.; clover seed \$10@14.25 cwt. cwt. Lard. tierces \$6.12; loose lard \$5.70; bellies 8.37.

ST. LOUIS. May 19.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 884@584c; corn, No. 2 yellow 584@54c; sta, none. Close, wheat, July 884c; September 884c.

BFUI CUITUR		
		- Last
	Sat.	Sat.
Atlanta, steady	11.65c	11.35c
New York, steady	11.65c	11.45c
New Orleans, steady	11.58c	11.38c
Galveston, steady		11.40c
Mobile, steady		11.13c
Savannah, steady		11.28c
Norfolk, steady	11.65c	11.43e
Houston, steady	11.60e	11.40c
Memphis, steady	11.35c	11.15c
Augusta, steady	11.71c	11.48c
	11.30e	11.03c
		11.00c
Montgomery, steady		11.05c
Little Rock, steady	11.20c	11.00

Bread or Flowers? Which Would Your Last Dime Buy?

Ford Brings Court Test

By RUTH FOWLER BROWN
If you had only 10 cents to your name and had to choose between a loaf of bread and a beautiful flower, what would be your decision?

If you have a practical, commonsense temperament you would, of course, choose the loaf of bread. It might give you the strength to earn

Jonglan Monty am

Douglass Montgomery, popular leading man. Gultural - emotional type. Reveals dramatic ability, love of form and color, emotional versatility, impulsiveness, aspiration, originality and determination.

check in the amount of

A businessman. Practical-commercial type. Reveals caution, carefulness, discretion, observation, ability to handle details, and thorough grasp of business principles and methods.

has come off best in the deal.

But the artist experienced great joy in the creation of the painting. Few Which Are You?

lass Montgomery. Nothing short of perfection can satisfy him.

To the artistic temperament, each stroke of the brush, each new note to a composition, each blow of the chiesel upon the statue, is an achievent of the coupon on this page entities you to Mrs. Brown's personal individual and confidential service. In addition,

The ant can no more understand the butterfly than can the latter understand the hard-working, practical derstand the hard-working, practical

derstand the hard-working, practical ant. Nor does the practical temperament usually understand the artistic temperament.

The Starving Artist.

The artist starves in a garret and paints a masterpiece that is eventually purchased by a practical person who worked hard, looked ahead and achieved financial independence. The practical person gazes upon his new possession and gains great satisfaction from owning it. Apparently, he has come off best in the deal.

But the artist experienced great joy in the desiration of those things which are necessary to the physical comfort and well-being of a nation.

The gritistic temperament would certainly be out of place in a bunk, in the operating office of a transcontinental railroad, or in the president's chair of a great grocery concludes. But we have a deal of the proposed and the president of the practical person and gains great satisfaction from owning it. Apparently, he has come off best in the deal.

But the artist experienced great joy

in the creation of the painting. Few people with the artistic temperament ever consciously strive for financial success—they are proverbially improvident. They seek perfection and fame, regardless of riches. This desire for perfection is especially pronounced in the handwriting of Douglass Montgomery. Nothing short of perfection can satisfy him.

chisel upon the statue, is an achievement itself and brings its own joy. The painting may never adorn a wall, the music may never reach the ears of an audience, the statue may never be erected, yet the artistic temperament is not dismayed.

Backbone of Civilization.

The world can no more get along without the artistic and sometimes eccentric people than it can get along without the practical folks. Each fills a useful sphere in life.

The practical, materialistic individual is the backbone of civilization. He finances great buildings, sets up

YOUR PERSONALITY ANALYZED

By RUTH FOWLER BROWN, Noted Personality Analyst and Authority on Charm. Mrs. Ruth Fowler Brown,

Care The Atlanta Constitution. Please send me a Personality Analysis of my handwriting, a per sonally checked list of good and bad character traits. I inclose:

1. A 3c STAMPED, self-addressed envelope.

2. 15c IN COIN, to cover cost of handling.

3. A SIX-LINE specimen of my normal handwriting. I understand you will send me, without extra cost, your special Vocational Chart, and your interesting little pamphlet, "The Greatest

(Please indicate which.)

Recovery Signs Are Good Despite Lull in Business, Declares Speare in Review

Slight Decline Is Shown in Iron and Steel Industry; Slowing Up is Also Noted in Auto Production.

supreme court recently in the Illinois Bell Telephone and Dayton Power & Light Co. cases. are illuminating. They go deeper than the mere questions of local rates, such as those determined last month by the Massachusetts commission in the Lynn prochusetts was able to negotiate with its bankers for the sale of tax-anticipation notes at 3 per cent, compared with the previous rate of 4 per cent. The last 91-day issue of treasury bills went on a 0.06 per cent basis, that for six months at the rate of interest on the proposed home loans is to be not more than 5 per cent. This conforms with current money market conditions. This week, the city of New York was able to negotiate with its bankers for the sale of tax-anticipation notes at 3 per cent, compared with the previous rate of 4 per cent. The last 91-day issue of treasury bills went on a 0.06 per cent basis, that for six months at the rate of interest on the proposed home loans is to be not more than 5 per cent. This conforms with current money market conditions. This week, the city of New York was able to negotiate with its bankers for the sale of tax-anticipation notes at 3 per cent, compared with the previous rate of 4 per cent. The last 91-day issue of treasury bills went on a 0.06 per cent basis, that for six months at the rate of interest on the proposed home loans is to be not more than 5 per cent. This to be not more than 5 per cent. This to be not more than 5 per cent. The proposed home loans is to be not more than 5 per cent. This comforms with current more on the proposed h

In the Northern Illinois rate case, the Illinois state commission set the rate of compensation at 6.3 per cent,

dustry; Slowing Up is Also Noted in Anto Production.

By GHARLES F. SPEARS. It is a per cent and whose shifted the control of the last seateness in President and the last seateness in President and the last seateness in President and the last seateness in Congress in Co

curities has prompted the federal re-serve banks to reduce their commitments in them so that, today, they are about \$50,000,000 less than a year ago, while investments in government loans rate of compensation at 6.3 per cent. as against the claim by the utility of from 7 to 7.5 per cent. The Tennessee state commission recently has reduced the rates of one utility under its jurisdiction by 16 per cent.

These are all highly significant events in the affairs of the power and light industry whose former scale of earnings on property investment was sustained by the courts at from

Stocks, Bonds, Commodities Show Upturns During Week By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—The only 5.733,444 shares, the lowest since the first week of April, 1933, and

NEW YORK, May 19.—(7)—Ine decline in the stock market which had reduced prices to the lowest average since November, was finally broken this week, although trading was the slowest for any week in more than a ear.

The rebound received its impetus

from the agreement at the White House on a silver program, which gave a sharp boost to non-ferrous metal issues, and precipitated widespread

up well.

The price average of 90 representa-

The price average of 90 representative stocks showed a net gain for the week of 3.2 points, closing at 78.0. This cancelled somewhat more than half of the loss of the previous week. The average of 60 corporate bonds also recovered a good part of last week's loss, getting up 0.9 of a point, to 86.2, or within 1.9 of the year's high. Principal commodities lacked buoyancy, but generally worked higher. Continued drouth over the grain belt boosted wheat futures at Chicago more than 3 cents a bushel, and corn nearly as much. Cotton at New York gained more than \$1 a bale. Bar silver ended the week at 45 cents an ounce, up only 3-8 of a cent from a week ago, and 1.3 dents under the year's high. Several minor staples were under pressure, however, with the result that most price indices of sensitive commodities lost ground.

Stock Exchange for the week were stands of the week were stands of the week were were all public is invited.

There was virtually no inclination on the part of large investors to rebuild their long lines of stocks. The authority and the part of large investors to rebuild their long lines of stocks. The authority and the part of large investors to rebuild their long lines of stocks. The authority and uncertainty. There was a distinct disposition to wait and see how business will act during the usual summer lull.

JEWS TO OBSERVE

SHVUOTH FESTIVAL

Today is the first day of the Shvuoth festival, which the Jews keep in commemoration of the giving of the college, that the "foolishness out there" must stop. Judge Rosser said there had been entirely too many complaints from resirvations in the neighborhood of the school that small animals were disappearing.

This morning at 9:45 o'clock, Rabbi David Marx will conduct special services in the Jewish temple on Peachies In the neighborhood of the school that small animals had ever been used in his appearing.

This morning at 9:45 o'clock, Rabbi David Marx will conduct special services in the Jewish temple on Peachies In the neighborhood of the school that smal

amounted to \$67,560,000 par value. against \$76,488,000 the previous week. Business news indicated further

seasonal recession. Estimates of steel issues, and precipitated widespread short covering. Stocks recovered easily, because selling seemed at last to have been exhausted.

Corporate bonds rallied along with stocks, and the gilt-edged issues held up well.

The example of the week showed some slackening of output, and trade reviews generally thought the spring peak had been reached. Automobile production declined for the third successive week. And freight carloadings showed a small contraseasonal decline.

There was virtually an individual of the week showed some slackening of output, and trade reviews generally thought the spring peak had been reached. Automobile production declined for the third successive week. A charge of cruelty to animals preferred against J. C. Bridges, negro instructor in biology at Morehouse College, was dismissed.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT

Continued Popularity of Roosevelt Puts Premium on Places.

with as hard a fight as Fess in Ohio.

Renomination.

In Indiana, Senator Arthur Robinson probably will be renominated but he will be opposed by R. Earl Peters or one of half a dozen other democrats who are anxious to fill Robinson's shoes in Washington.

The "great commoner's" brother, Governor Charlie Bryan, of Nebraska, has announced his candidacy for

Governor Charlie Bryan, of Nebras-ka, has announced his candidacy for the senate now held by Senator Wil-liam Henry Thompson. Thompson declined to stand for renomination. The democrats are not entirely har-moniously in Nebraska, however. Arthur W. Mullen, for years demo-cratic national committeeman for the state, a job which he turned down only recently when the president de-clared against, national committeeclared against national committee

clared against national committeemen acting as politico-lawyers, is no lover of Governor Bryan and may be a candidate himself. Bryan has been no strong friend of the Roosevelt administration while Mullen has been a devoted follower.

With all these contests going on in the ranks of the democrats the republicans ought to be in a position to win in many of the states but the president's recovery policies met with such favor in all sections of the country that G. O. P. leaders have not been able to make much headway in only 5,733,444 shares, the lowest since the first week of April, 1933, and contrasting with 9,753,170 a week previously. The bond turnover amounted to \$67.560,000 par value.

"VIVISECTION" CASE ingot production appearing at the end of the week showed some slackening of

A charge of cruelty to animals preferred against J. C. Bridges, negro instructor in biology at Morehouse College, was dismissed Saturday in municipal court by Judge Luther Z. Rosser. The hearing was upon a warrant sworn out by Mrs. A. Brown, secretary of the Atlanta Humane Society, who told the court she had taken action after having received nu

disposition to wait and see how business will act during the usual summer lull.

JEWS TO OBSERVE

SHVUOTH FESTIVAL

Today is the first day of the Shvuoth festival, which the Jews keep in commemoration of the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai.

This morning at 9:45 o'clock Pabbi.



15 Pairs Qualified For Bridge Tourney

Here are the scores made by the 15 pairs which qualified Saturday night after two sessions of play for the final round of the city pair contract bridge championship. Mrs. W. D. Thompson and O. C. Blackmon, the defending champions, were automatically qualified and make the 16th pair. Following

make the 16th pair. Following are the qualifiers:

Ben Conyers and Whitner Cary, 207: M. J. Screws and J. B. Keith, 198; E. B. Zachry and Bill Meador, 196; Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Charlie Mion, 192 1-2; Chambers Smith and Mrs. George Black, 191 1-2; John Hardisty and William Dickey, 185; Harold Dillon and John Tyner, 180 1-2; Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr. and Jack Feagin, 179; Mrs. Lockwood Rianhard and Len Putnam, 176; Miss Peggy Porter and Ed Nix, 174 1-2; Mrs. Aline Phelan and Sam Maddox, 173; Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Don Daniel, 172; Mrs. E. E. David and Sidney Smith, 167 1-2; John Marshall and Walter Hecht, 166 1-2, and Jack Jetton and Frank Smith, 161.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS. ohn Tyner and Edward Nix... ien Conyers and Frank Smith... ir. and Mrs. George Venard... and Mrs. George Venard... Third WEST END GOLF CLUB. Joe Rosenfield Jr. and William Dickey First Lyon and Paul Ford ... Second Tolleson and Charles

AT THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP. The scene is the Cavendish Cub The hour is any time between 8:30 and midnight Friday. The event is the first of two sessions of the quali-fying round for the city champion-ship. The three final rounds will be

learned early Saturday morning that Blackie's absence is going to be caused by a fishing expedition to Savannah. The odds are three to one he catches nothing but sunburn.

Play begins. Harold Dillon and John Tyner are off to a fine start. Harold is really trying to win this tournament. John Hardisty and Bill Dickey, the latter the best-looking pair champion the state of Florida ever had, according to Dickey, are also off to a fast start. Kate Daniel and Charlie Mion receive ar unfortunate bottom because Charlie ronounces on a diamond lead. That board hurt their score no little. Frank Smith and Jack Jetton, one of the feared teams in the event, are taking it easy in the qualifying round. They want to bend all their efforts to winning those final rounds. Two Are Missing.

Two Are Missing.

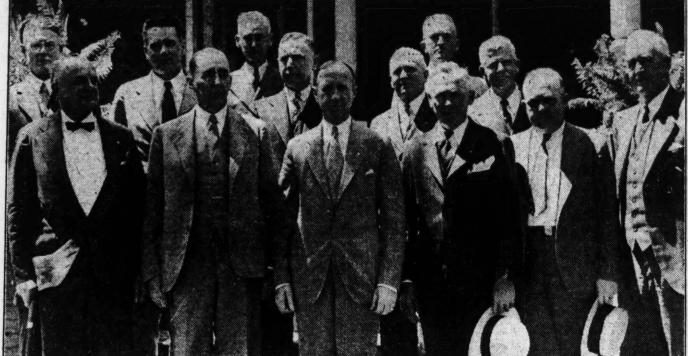
Pity Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Jr. did not play. They were on the winning team-offour two years ago. Both good players and should be among those present. Mrs. Aline Phelan and Sam Maddox are doing badly at the start. Gave Dillon and Tyner a coid top and not to show favoritism did the same to Dickey and Hardisty. Walter Hecht is playing with John Marshall and they are very quiet. Must have a good score. Dolly Rosenfield and Jack Feagin are not happy over their start. Charlie May, always cheerful, is casting his fate with Joe Rosenfield. By the way, that was a most gracious gesture of Joe to give that handsome trophy. All present look with yearning eyes upon it. That should stimulate play.

Mrs. E. E. David and Sidney Smith, present Georgia state mixed pair champions, are playing together and will unquestionably turn in a good score. They play exceedingly well to-

champions, are playing together and will unquestionably turn in a good score. They play exceedingly well together and always are dangerous. There is Chambers Smith playing with a newcomer, M. J. Sheffield. The attractive looking Mrs. Lockwood Rianhard is playing with Len Putnam. Bet they turn in a good score.

Who do you suppose I see? None other than J. V. Keith risen from the dead. This fine duplicate player has P

Adjutant Generals of Fourth Corps Area Meet To Map Guard Training



Plans for summer training of national guard units of the fourth army corps area were completed here Saturday by adjutant generals of the state in the area and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, the corps area commander. The visiting officers and their hosts are shown above as they met at General Moseley's quarters for a luncheon. In the front row are, Brigadier General Hartley A. Moon, adjutant general of Alabama; Major General Albert H. Blanding, of Bartow, Fla., commanding officer of the thirty-first division; General Moseley, Brigadier General J. H. Ballew, adjutant general of Tennessee; Brigadier General Lindley W. Camp, adjutant general of

The scene is the Cavendish Cub and midnight Friday. The event as the first of two sessions of the qualifying round for the city champions with the first of two sessions of the qualifying round for the city champions with the playing with the plants of two sessions of the qualifying round for the city champions with the playing with the playing round for the city champions are there. You glance around the players are there, you glance around the players are there. You glance around the players are there, you glance around the players are there will not the players that owing to O. C. Black more being out of the city on Saturation of 1935, will be made to players that owing the standard of the players are not will be players that owing the players that the players that the players that owing the players that the players that the players tha

Georgia, and Lieutenant Colonel B. M. Bailey, officer in charge of guard affairs for the corps area. In the second row are, Brigadier General Vivian T. Collins, adjutant general of Florida: Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, adjutant general of Louisiana; Major J. Frank Richmond, regular army instructor for the Tennessee guard: Brigadier General J. Van B. Metts, adjutant general of North Carolina, and Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, commanding officer of Fort McPherson. In the rear row are Major George Whitson, Georgia guard instructor, and Major Frank T. Marchman, Alabama guard instructor. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

like Gideon! He would pick on a

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Optimistic On Future After Tour of Europe

"Notwithstanding shaken conditions in Europe," Mrs. Maddox said Saturday, "one returns with a sense of well-being and good hope for the fu-

well-being and good hope for the future.

"London we found agog with excitement and an optimism which proclaimed that England's end of the world depression is over. We enjoyed the opening of the opera season with the initial performance at Covent Garden. Theaters throughout the city are prospering and there is a general air of returning good times."

The tulip beds of Holland and Easter services in St. Peter's cathedral were among outstanding impressions which Mrs. Maddox related.

"One cannot appreciate the full beauty of Easter," she said, "unless one has arisen at sunrise in Rome and has stood in silent adoration in a determined at the full ware entertained at the Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham. Other diplomatic courtesles were extended them at The Hague and other points.

Paris, she said, suffering particularly from the falling off in American tourist trade.

"Paris is not the gay city of the past," she explained. "An air of what meeting the termed actual sadness prevails. While we were in the city the newspapers were conducting a cambidate of the courtesles were extended them at The Hague and other points.

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Paris is not the gay city of the past," she explained. "An air of what were extended them at The Hague and other points.

Paris, she said, "International action in the city is added to the prices in the prices in the past, and the provints.

A breath of optimism comes with the return to Atlanta Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox from a four-month tour of European countries.

"We visited 16 councies, and touched at 25 parts." Mrs. Maddox.

touched at 25 ports," Mrs. Maddox.

said, "and only once, on the Island of Corfu," did we encounter rain."
While in London the Atlantans were entertained at tea by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham. Other diplomatic courtesies

which Mrs. Maddox related.

"One cannot appreciate the /full beauty of Easter." she said, "unless one has arisen at sunrise in Rome and has stood in silent adoration in the magnificent cathedral. On Easter Sunday 60,000 persons assembled in the historic edifice. It is an experience which will remain with one through life."

vails. While we were in the city the newspapers were conducting a came-support to reduce their prices in a determined attempt to win back the tourist trade which has always been the prerogative of Paris. Prices in Italy are also high, but in other countries the tourist will find them quite normal."

WAR PREVENTION TOPIC CARL GUESS IN RACE

tional Relations held a 10-day program of study and discussion at Wesley Memorial auditorium June 21-30, under the sponsorship of 60 well-known men and women and in co-operation with the American Friends Service Commission.

This will be one of a series of five institutes in different parts of the country, the others being at Duke University. Northwestern University, Haverford College and Wellesley College. The Southern Institute of Interna-

country, the others being at Duke On-versity. Northwestern University, Haverford College and Wellesley Col-lege. The group sponsoring the At-lanta institute is drawn from the en-tire southeastern area from Baltimore to Shreveport and comprises 15 col-lege presidents, 11 prominent minis-ters, leaders of women's groups and progressive husiness men.

ters, leaders of women's groups and progressive business men.

The principal topic will be the promotion of international good will and understanding as a means of preventing war. Special emphasis will be laid on the present world situation, the forces making for peace and war, and the methods which may be used in averting further conflict. The mornings will be devoted to class work, of which there will be constituents and will do so again if elected. If the legislature and the governor work at cross purposes, and the methods which may be used in averting further conflict. The mornings will be devoted to class work, of which there will be constituents and will do so again if elected. If the legislature and the governor work at cross purposes, and the methods which may be used in averting further conflict. The mornings will be devoted to class work, of and the methods which may be used in averting further conflict. The mornings will be devoted to class work, of which there will be 36 hours, and the evenings to a series of lectures which

evenings to a series of lectures which will be open to the public.

Among the leaders engaged are Rev.
Leyton Richards, of England; Kirby
Page and DeVere Allen, of New York;
Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University
of Richmond; Dean B. F. Brown, of lighted airways in 1935.

North Carolina State College; W. E.
B. DuBois, of Atlanta University, and Paul Harris Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Carl Guess, prominent attorney and

state senate in 1925-26.

He was joint author of the Hendrix-Guess bill which provided for erection of the Pryor street and Cen-

tral avenue viaducts in Atlanta. T bill was passed while he was a me ber of the senate.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE RETURN OF LITTLE TIM.

ONDAY.-We boys held our meeting as soon as school let out today, and then hurried out into the down on the old river bank to have some fun. It was so sunshiny and nice, a regular spring day for fair, and the woods look so pretty and green now. All the bushes are thick down on the river bank, and the willows hang over into the water down by the old fishing hole. We stopped at the place where Banklick creek flows into the river, and there we threw in some fishing lines and caught a few mudcats. Jerry Moore took off his shoes and stockings -- waded out into the shallow water, but he came back in a hurry and said it was a bit too early to go swimming. Then we sat and fished some more, and all the other fellows caught a fish but me; and just as I finally did get a bit, what should come down the river but the sailboat with Gireon in it and Little Trans Just as they passed us Gideen writed on that loud police siren he has fastened to his boat, and then he yelled at us: "Hey you, fat boy! I'll be seein you soon!" And I threw down my fishin' pole and stoood up and put my hands to my lips and shouted back at him: matter when you come, it won't be too soon! I got a bone to pick with you!" And he yelled back at me : "You'll wait till I git ready, and even then you'll wish I hadn't come so soon!" made me mad, because I couldn't answer him back-the fairly flew down the stream and had turned the bend. So I went back to the clubhouse and wrote the minutes of the meeting. And this. Seems like I always have to put down in my private book the daily doings around this old clubhouse, even if it makes me mad remember it again. Oh, boy! Wait till I get my hands on that Gideon boy. Or my fists . . . !

TUESDAY .- Today the Pelham boys from across the river came over to see us while we were holding our regular meeting in the clubhouse. Briggen, the leader of the Pelhams, spoke first. "Hawkins." he says, "for a while we fellas haven't been bothered by Gideon. But now he is back again, and sailing down the river each day." And then Briggen's sidepartner, Ham Gardner, spoke up: f he'd only keep on sailing down the river, we wouldn't mind it but he stops on our side and comes and tells us that we have to help his gang fight your club. Hawkins, and you know we don't want to bust up the peace and

Care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Seckatary Hawkins:

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS

My name is

Street or R. F. D.

City State

CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

quiet on this old river bank." None of us boys spoke for a few seconds, but finally I said: "Briggen, you and your Pelham fellows have got it coming to you; it's because you belonged to Gid-eon's gang once when he first showed up here, and now you are finding it hard to break away from him. It sort o' reminds me of a fellow who got a bad habit, and didn't like it, but when he wanted to get shed of it, he found the old bad habit just come bobbing up when he least expected it, and telling him what to do. I stopped suddenly, for I feared maybe the boys would think I was preaching again; but I could tell by the looks on the Pelham boys' faces, and by the nodding heads of my own clubmates around the long pine table, that what I had said went right to the mark. No more was said. The Pelham boys, after a few minutes silence, turned slowly and walked out, "You did the right thing, telling 'em that, Hawkins,' said Dick Ferris, our captain. I shook my head. "Just the same, Dick," I said, "we are going to help those Pelhams every time can. Briggen didn't tell me everything he came over here for." "How do you know that?" de-manded Johnny McLaren smartly. "They'll be back," I said, "and when they come, you'll have the answer to your question, Johnny.'

ings since last Saturday, Nobody know anything about him. But that's just like Lanky. He and his daddy live in a new houseboat they just built this spring, and they are all alone in world, so they just sail up and down the river and catch fish for a living. Today our captain named Bill Darby and Lew Hunter a committee of two, and their duty is to find out where Lanky is and how he is getting along. Not that he is a member of our club or anything like that, we boys just like to take an interest in Lanky, he is such a nice, fair and square kid, who never had a fair and square chance in life. Johnny McLaren says he doesn't think Lanky ever went to school in his life. Well, from what I have seen of Lanky, I think Johnny might be right. But what he does not know in school learning. Lanky has more than double learning of experience. He knows every plant in the woods, and he can lead you right to the hole of a fox or the place where the fish will bite the minute you drop in a hook with a worm on it. But

WEDNESDAY.-Lanky Lanigan

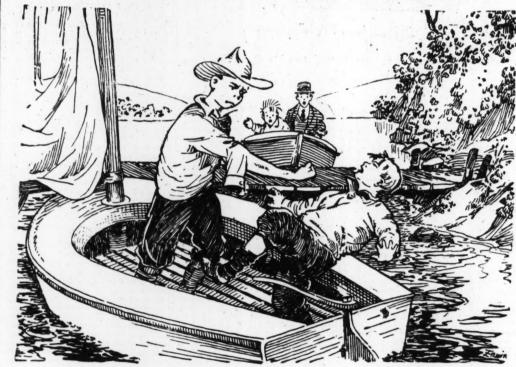
hasn't shown up at our club meet-

made Bill and Lew hunt for him is that Lanky is hated by that Gideon kid, and we would rather fight on Lanky's side any day.

THURSDAY.-Today when we were holding our meeting there came a very timid knock on the door, and Perry Stokes, who always answers the door, opened it. There was a little old lady we knew her in a second—it was Little Tim's grandmother. I'm sorry to make so much trouble for you boys," she says, "but I come to see if you heard anything of my Little Timmy." None of us Tim, isn't it?" And Briggen nodned his head. "Yeah," he mumbled, "with old grandma comin' over every day to see if Little Tim is in our shacks, and blamin' us boys for lettin' Gideon get hold of him-well, we like Tim's grandma—she is a fine lady—we want to get Little Tim back for her." And I smiled. "You can go back to your side of the river, Briggen," I said, "and rest easy, because the next time Little Tim "He was down here this very

and Roy Dobel went fishing; Bill us everything . . . it's about Little Darby took a bunch of boys down into the hollow to try out Perry Stokes and see how good a first baseman he'd made. I got Shadow Loomis alone in a corner and told him to wait until I finished writing in my book. "Now," I said, as I wrote and blotted the last line in my book, "you've got your old home-made , haven't you, Shadow? I want you to be ready to take off from our landing at a moment's notice. Wait for

Gideon's sailboat!" But we were surprised, when we



". . . at the same time we saw the fist of Gideon shoot out and slam poor little Tim on the jaw . . ."

said a word. We didn't want to tell her that Little Tim was still running around with Gideon's gang. "I know you won't say anything against him," she went on, "but I've just got to get my little boy home again-you see. ever since his ma and pa died in the epidemic, Little Tim has been under my care-it was too bad he met that Gideon boy!" None of us said a word again. But that isn't the reason," she went on. It's because I miss him so poor little fellow, he was so tiny all the time, seemed like he never growed . . . and I can't bear to miss him much longer, seems like my poor old heart'll break, lessen he comes back to me . . .

And here she broke down and cried, and lifted her apron and wiped her eyes with a corner of it. I got up and walked over to her. "Don't worry any more, grandma." I says, "we boys will bring back your Timmy to you.' And she looked happy through her tears at me . . . and she said: knew you would, and may God bless you for it."

FRIDAY-Hardly had we started our club meeting today, when the Pelham boys came in again, just as I said they would, the other day when they left without telling their whole story. "I know what you're goin' to say, Briggen."

"Him and Gideon in the sailboat-"I said the next time he comes

down, Briggen, we'll send him back to his grandma for good!" SATURDAY - Last night we boys held our regular singing practice in the clubhouse. Lew

Hunter playing the organ as usual, and we standing behind the organ bench and harmonizing together. Oh, boy! it sounded great. Lew had us sing, "Wandering in the Maytime" and, of course, every boy in our club knows it by heart, and we sing it as our club song during this month. But I happened to hear a slight noise between verses, and I glanced at the windows and I saw that Gideon and his gang were spying on us. I told Shadow and Johnny McLaren about it as we were going home. Shadow said: "They are preparing to attack us. Hawkins: I am afraid that Gideon gang will bring plenty trouble around this old ing. Right away I made up my greater trouble. I had to get Lit-

Tim out of his gang some way. So today, no school, all of us down at the clubhouse early. had a very short meeting, and see the sailboat standing quietly beside the home-made launch at the landing. We fell upon hands and knees, and under cover of the evergreen bushes that line the river path, we crawled to the landing and silently slipped into the home-made launch. lay low upon the bottom of the boat, as we listened to the voice of Gideon, speaking to someone in the sailboat.

"You've got to do it!" Gideon's voice came to us. "You know you've got to do everything I

"But I can't do this, Gideon," whined Little Tim. "I like these boys-I like Hawkins and Jerry

"Never mind!" broke in Gid-"You're chicken-heartedyou're yellow-you're a coward, . here, give me the bomb -I'll lay it under the clubhouse -watch me and take a lesson as to how a guy with nerve can do

"No!" cried Tim. "I won't give it to you! I don't like these loud noise torpedoes! I'll throw it in the water first!"

We leaped up from our hidden places in the launch, just in time to hear a muffled explosion and spout of water from the middle of the river, like a geyser going

kid half his size! I shouted suddenly: Shadow did, too-we leaped for the sailboat-but it was too late-Little Tim went over into the water-the sailboat pulled suddenly away—and both Shadow and I went down into the river, just as Little Tim had tumbled—now we were all pulling and puffing for dear life—Shad-ow and I made for Little Tim we reached him both at the same time-clutched him-had Oh, boy! what a relief as we towed him safely toward the landing, where Shadow lifted himself upon the rough planks, and then reached down to help me boost Little Tim to safety. The sailboat was rounding the upper bend of the river. Its police siren suddenly gave us the merry ha! ha! And Gideon's voice, through his cupped hands, came floating back "Never mind, I'm not through with you yet!" Then sailboat disappeared behind the

We took little Tim up to the clubhouse and found an old baseball uniform to give him for his wet clothes. "We're going to send you back home to your grandma, Timmy," I said, "and the next time I find you with Gideon or any of his gang again, I'm going to let you sink down to the bottom of the river." tle Tim shivered "But he wanted me to blow up the clubhouse with a torpedo!" he said. "And, Hawkins, you know I like you too much for that." I tried to hide a smile with the back of my hand as I told him: "You go on back home across the river to Pelham. where your old grahdma is waitin for you, cryin' her eyes out. And ever hear of your stayin' away from her again, doggone my buttons if I don't put a torpedo under you, Timmy!" He looked up at me with a scared face for second: the next instant he flew out of the clubhouse and was "Shall I go along with gone. "Shall I go along with him?" asked Shadow Loomis, looking back at me? I laughed. "Nobody needs to go home with him," I said-"and all the king's horses wouldn't pull him away from his grandma's pron strings again. I guess our job's done, Shadow. Suppose we change wet clothes for a couple of these baseball uniforms and go down and join Bill Darby's bunch in the Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.) (Copyright, 1934. Robert F. Schulkers)

Dear Pen Pals: The best thing about our club is that we all are trying to be fair and square. From the many thousands of letters that I have received from boys and girls all over the country and even in foreign countries, I know what they like particularly about our club is the motto which tells the world they are fair and square in ev-erything they do. Wear the badge of the club, and be proud of it. Live up to that motto, and some day you will realize how those who are fair and square in all things make the most success in

life. The blue and white badge of our club is the emblem of the and square. But there is one emblem that stands as the greatest fair and square standard shine for the glory of its states. and its white is striped with red to remind us of those heroes who gave their lifeblood for the country in which we live. It is Old Glory-the Stars and Stripes-Our Flag!

Flag Day is celebrated on June 14, in commemoration of the day in 1877, on which the Stars and Stripes became the national flag of the United States by proclamation of congress. Inasmuch as we are trying to learn one new thing each day, so that we know more today than we did yester-day, suppose all of us look up something about our flag and write something about it in our letters this week. It is not only an easy subject to write about, but one of the most inspiring ones that I could give you.

We now call the meeting to order. If your letter happens to be one that is printed on this part of the page, you will receive a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the river bank. And, believe me, we boys have had some mysteries to solve down here, and these books contain some thrilling and exciting ad-

We will start off today with some original verses written by a Pen Pal in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:

May I come in and have a chair?

For there's many things I want to hear.

I read your letters through and through
And I wish I were a boy like you.

But alas, I'm just a boy of 12.

But Grandpa says I do pretty well.

I live with my Grandpa on the farm
Out in the country where there's never
any harm.

I go to school most every day
And my little deskmate's name is Ray.

Your letters are good, they always get
better.

better. And that's just why I'm writing this let-

ter.

I wish to join your happy club.

I promise you I'll be very good.

I'll try to be just as fair and square

Out here in the country as I would be
there.

For a badge I'm sending a three-cent
stamp. It will shine for me just as bright as

It will shine for me just as Bright as a lamp.

I have two little brothers; your letters they see,
Their names are Joe I. and Johnny D. My sister Evelyn who is only six
Gets the paper and says read Seck,
I want to hear it too. I guess.
I'd-like to get letters from all the states.
For there's many friends I want to make.
Yours, fairs and square.
JACK SHIPP.
Route 2, Dallas, Ga.

And once again we must adjourn. Meet me here on this page again next week, and we will have further communications. Write a letter and let us know if you have any motions to place before the members. But, anyway, write a letter and send in the solution of

password Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

Dear Seck:

I am a girl, 18 years of age, and am in the seventh grade at school. My class is going to graduate this year.

I have read and heard very much about your "Yair and Square Club," so I thought I would write you and tell you about our club. The name of our club is the 4-H Club. We can cook and sew, so on hikes and princies.

We have already completed our sewing for the year. Before fair time, in September, we are supposed to complete our sewing exhibit and at least one canning exhibit. If we do this we will get a 4-H Club pin with the picture of the feurleaf clover and an H on each leaf, meaning head, heart, hands and health. Oncube mette is "Malke the Better Best."

I am in my third year of 4-H Club work. I like my work very much. I am president of our club. Once a month we

have a business meeting, in which the minutes are read, we have a program and all business is attended to.

When summer comes we prepare for camp. This summer we are going to Tailuiah Fails.

The club would de well te adopt in with their motto you club motto, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Yours, fair and aquare.

HELENE MCDANIEL.

R. F. D. No. S. Butler, Ga.

"M-O-T-H-E-R."

M-is for Mother, sweet and wonderful,

R. F. D. No. 2. Butler. Ga.

"M-O-TH-E-R."

M-is for Mother, sweet and wonderful,
And in your eyes, and others too, beautiful.

O-is for the one and enly Mother
That you think better than any other.
This for the many times she has helped
you and others:
Though some may forsake her, never
will I forsake my Mother.
House for her kind heart that makes her
so sweet and dear.
Though others be cross and fretful. she
will never be either throughout
the year.

L-is for her eyes, so sweet and light,
They make you love her when they look
at you so bright.

B-is for remembering in time of need,
And her advice I will always heed.

BUTH KARLSON. 11.

And her advice I will always heed.

RUTH KARLSON, 11,
1821 McLendon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have taken your advice by writing to you on a rainy day. My! It certainly has rained here this afternoon.

Everyone here has the top fever. I have one and can spin it. Nearly everywhere you go in town you see boys and girls spinning tops.

I like your page in the paper as well as your motte. "Fair and Square." I often wish I could be down on the river bank with you fellows and have good times with you. I am in the sixth grade at school and 10 years of age. I like my teacher very much. I do not have any pats, brothera or sisters and will be glad to correspond with anyone. Yours, fair and square, 1331 17th St., Columbus, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I am a country boy, 13 years old. I am going te tell you about my trip to Highlands, N. C. This is a nice little town with several summer homes. The scenery is just grand. We went first to Sunset rock and Sunrise rock. There we could look down into a valley and see houses and lakes. We next went to a mountain called Tusula. On top of this mountain was a cabin where government men stayed. This was the greatest scenery that I have ever seen. I could look into three or four different states.

Yours, fair and square.

MARION SMITH.

Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May on old pal tell you of a visit she made! One morning, bright and nearly, we packed our lunchasket and got our kodak and away we went to South Carolina. It is a very pretty place. The Savannah river is a beautiful river. But not so beautiful as the river by your clubhouse. South Carolina is a great place, but not so dear to my heart as "dear eld Georgia."

Yours, fair and square.

HAZEL MINCEY

100 South Oliver St., Elberton, Ga.

Today's Prize. CIRCUS ASPIRATIONS.

want to be an acrobat And play on the high trapeze: want to be the skinny man And ride on a gray donkey.

want to be the tatoo man, And etch things large or small. want to be a poor little seal, And act on a rubber ball.

I want to be a ringmaster, Or a clown in gay disguises.

Or the man who hypnotizes want to be the pop-corn man,

Or the one who sells balloons; want to be the ticket-man, Who hums such crazy tunes. want to be the ice-cream man,

Or the one who sells hamburgwant to be-I'd like to be-

Oh, I can't go any further! You see I can't be all those things. And I would rather act.

So you see, I believe, I'd rather

A boy on a pony's back. RALPH E. MELTON, 18.

Box 506, Lumberton, N. C.

then every boy outside for a day of sport. Our canoes were bobwe saw out of the corner of our the fist of Gideon shoot out the world has ever known. It, I said, holding up my hand as I In filling this coupon use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write. saw him begin to speak: "I told bing up and down at the little and slam poor Little Tim on the the fellows you boys hadn't told jaw-poor Little Tim! And just landing, inviting us; Jerry Moore blue is spangled with stars that

M'KEE DOUBLES IN NINTH TO WIN GAME, 4-3



Prince Finds Home-Like Atmosphere Here as He Joins Old Teammates Prince Is Happy

Prince Henry Oana was busy turning his baseball pants in-side out preparatory to putting on his first Cracker baseball

(This is an old baseball custom. The pants are slipped onto the legs wrong side out, bound below the knees with rubber bands and then reversed right side out. So it all comes out

Some of the boys went to work seniously seeking to prove the kid no prince. Imagine it? There must always be someone going around spoiling all the fun, telling us kids there is no Santa Claus. After all what of it? He's a great lad, descended from one of the old royal families of Hawaii, and has as much claim to being a prince as anyone else. So, what!

Why, when the prince sat down yesterday and clutched that ukulele (arranged for a picture) in his big brown paws-L could hear the wash of the surf at Waikiki. Let's have a little fun. Let's have a prince on OUR ball club. Because I'm telling you -the lad is going to be a good ball player.

He won't have that big wallop over the fence and a dozen strikeouts mixed in between. He's going to have a lot of singles and doubles and an occasional home run and drive in more runs than the boys with the big wallop and a lot of strikeouts.

Prince Henry Oana from Waipahu, and the province of Oahu in Old Hawaii. I like that for our ball club. Have any of these other guys got a prince? But to get back to the

"Spencer," he said, gayly, to Spencer Abbott, who also had his pants turned wrong-side out so that they would-but enough of that. "Spencer," he said, "all the gang went down to the airport with me and said, 'Hurry up to Atlanta. The sooner you get to playing the sooner you will pay us back.'"

The prince was sure he would like Atlanta and the Southern league. "Spencer," he said, "Turner (owner of the Portland club), came down the day I left and was asking waivers

"Yeah," laughed Spencer. "That means he's lost a few. He always does that when he loses a few."

"Say," said Oana, "I don't feel lonesome here. This is almost like Portland. How's the arm, Art?" he asked of Art Jacobs, who pitched for Portland last season when Abbott was

"Good," said Art. "Say, Henry, Johnny Monroe, your old club mate, is over in Little Rock in this league." 'Naw," said the prince, with princely disdain of English

as she is spoke. "Yeah," said Jacobs, "and doing well. The club has won

three straight since he took charge. Joe Palmisano, the West Point, Ga., boy, strolled in and turned his pants wrong-side out, preparatory to putting them on right-side out. Joe is a Portland grad. 'Hey, Joe," said Oana, "see where you are leading the

club in hitting. That's fine." It was something of an old Portland reunion.

THE NEWS FROM WAIPAHU.

Oana gave me a new insight on Hawaii, the Pacific possession of the United States.

"They are daffy about sports," said the young Hawaiian. "They play football, baseball and basketball. They go absolutely daffy about them all.

"Swimming, of course, is still a great sport over more popular."

I asked about Duke Kahanamoku, the great Olympic champion who won for the American team in the Olympic games of 1912. He was the great free-style swimmer of the period.

"The Duke waited too long to cash in," he said. "He remained an amateur too long. When he wanted to cash in he was past his prime and there were swimmers that could beat him. The Duke is in the gas and oil business." (It may be possible to prove the old Duke wasn't really a duke. But spare me that, boys.)

Oana learned to play baseball in Hawaii and was signed by the San Francisco club. He is 24 years old and a long way-

THERE WAS ANOTHER REUNION.

There was another reunion. Lynn Nelson, the new pitcher who arrived Saturday morning with Oana, discovered an old roommate here in Buster Chatham, Cracker shortstop.

"We roomed together at Lincoln, Neb., and at Kansas City," said Chatham. "We'll show this league

Nelson, who has been with the Cubs, hasn't had a great deal of work. "Just pitched a few innings up there," he said. "But I think I am in great shape to go. I'm glad to get down here to pitch for Abbott again.

OLD PAPA ABBOTT.

It occurs to me that there may be some mistaken ideas about Papa Abbott and his children. In fact, a gentleman wrote in last week protesting.

"You sports writing guys," he said, "are painting an incorrect picture of Abbott. You are making him a sweet dispositioned old gentleman who gives the boys his blessing every inning. If he's the same Abbott I knew in 1921 he will keep the air blue around there."

There is something in the fan's protest. Abbott is strictbut just. The players respect him. He insists on heads-up baseball and the platers who don't produce it learn about it early. his

FROM STATION WHAS.

From radio station WHAS in Louisville comes a tonsil re-

port from an old Atlanta boy. He writes:

Louisville, Ky ..

Mr. Ralph McGill, Sports Department, Atlanta, Georgia. Dear Mr. McGill:

Have just read your confessions on how to get your tonsils pulled in aix easy lessons. Although I am from Atlanta I am now in Louisville for the time being. Have been gone from Atlanta three years, strumming on one guitar in a radio act called "GEORGIA WILDCATS." Am now here at WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Enjoy reading your column and especially that day. One reason bably because I had a couple of rounds with a doctor for the same purpose. It happened only a week ago. He didn't put me to sleep and about the time he got the first one out the dope had run out of the other one. There we were, half the time the doctor was on top and the other half I was on the bottom. One out and one ton to go. The nurse gave the signal and two doctors ran out from behind three wheelcaars and there I lay in the pool of blood; I could be at the Crackers a doubleheader on Fourth of July or Labor Day. You know from yelling so much. I only stayed one night in the hospital and the next morning I woke up so hungry I could eat four T-bone shaving two-tenths of a second from

Cantinued on Fourth Sports Page.

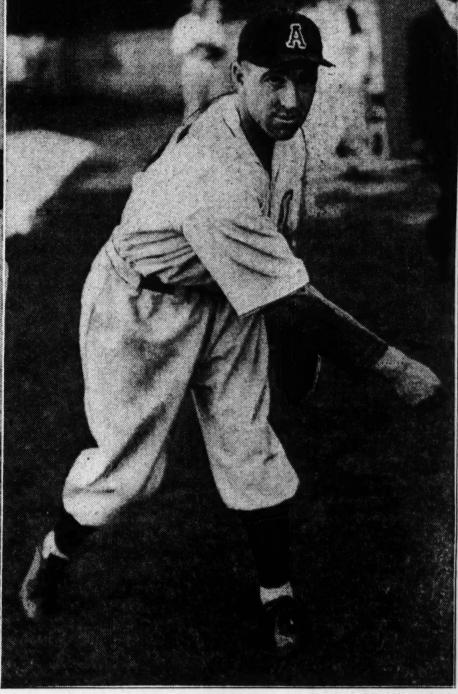
BREAK O' Chicago Cubs Take Option On Hugh Casey; Torrance Equals World's Record; L.S. U. Wins

In Cracker Togs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1934.





Prince Henry Oana, Hawaiian baseball star, who joined the Crackers yesterday and played well despite the fact he had just completed 36 hours of travel by plane and train, is

shown, left, above strumming on a ukulele, an instrument † made famous by his home island. "Gee," he said," when the "uke" was placed in his hands for the picture, "I haven't got

one. I'll just keep this one." He had a great record with Portland. At the right is Lynn Nelson, pitcher obtained from the Chicago Cubs. Nelson is slated to work today's game.

JACK TORRANCE **EQUALS RECORD**

By Dillon Graham.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., May 19,— (P)—Presenting a well-balanced team that scored in every event, won nine first positions and broke four records,

first positions and broke four records.
Louisiana State University today won
the southeastern conference track
meet for the second consecutive year
with a point total of 74 1-6.

In all, seven southeastern conference, one American intercollegiate and
one world record were shattered as
the Tigers, 1933 national collegiate
champions, more than doubled the
score of the runner-up team from Auburn which amassed 34 1-3 points.
Louisiana took the lead after the
second event and was never headed,
although Auburn hung on closely until Bernie Moore's outfit started pushing far in front as the field returns ing far in front as the field returns began coming in.

NEW MARK.

Jack Torrance, the blond, curly-haired youngster, who weighs a mere 275 pounds and stands six feet four inches, wrapped his huge hand around the 16-pound shot and tossed the iron ball 53 feet 6 1-2 inches to equal his mark made in the preliminaries yesterday, which surpassed his own record of 49 feet 5 5-8 inches as well as the generally accepted world record of 53 feet 1-2 inch.

Torrance, as quick as a kitten on his feet despite his great bulk, also took first in the discus throw, heav-ing the plate 147 feet 5 1-2 inches. Glenn Hardin, Louisiana's national intercollegiate champion, in the quar-ter-mile and low hurdes, won both of these events, setting a new southeast-ern record as well as breaking the American intercollegiate time in the quarter and coming within a tenth of a second of equalling his own rec-ord of 23.3 seconds in the 220-yard

HARDIN STARS.

Hardin raced the quarter-mile in 6.8 seconds, beating his own time 6.8 seconds, beating his own time f 47.3 seconds and also bettering Bill Carr's American record of 47 sec-onds made by the Pennsylvanian in 1932. Calboun of Georgia, ran a fine race against Hardin, finishing strong Rochester only a dozen yards behind the Louisi-

Two records of six years' duration also were swept from the boards as John Lehman, of Louisiana, clipped two-tenths of a second from the 1:55.8 time made by Bill Gess, of Kentucky, in the half mile and Sterling Dupree, of Auburn, streaked the 22th yeard dash in 21 seconds also

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

William ary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS - W. L. Pet. CLUBS - W. L. Pet. Nashville 18 10 6433 New Ortl. 14 15 483 Clubs if his work this season merita Chat'oga 16 12 .571 Bir'gham 12 20 .375 Memphis 16 13 .352 Lit. Rock 12 20 .375 Memphis 16 13 .352 Lit. Rock 12 20 .375 The Cubs have taken an option on Casey as a part of the deal which

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Memphis at ATLANTA.
New Orleans at Knozville (2).
Little Rock at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pet. CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 10; Thicago 14.
Boaton 4; St. Louis 1.
New York 8; Detroit 3.
Washington 3; Cleveland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Chicago 20 10 .667 Roston Pittsburgh 14 9 .610 Brooklyn St. Louis 17 11 .907 Philadelphia New York 17 12 .586 Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. incinnati 5; New York 6. Pittsburgh 5: Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 2: Boafon 1. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 6.

INTERNATIONAL. THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rechester (2).
Albany at Baltimore.
Newark at Syracuse (2).

By Ralph McGill.

Hugh Casey, Buckhead's gift to the Cracker pitching staff, will get his big league chance with the Chicago Cubs if his work this season merits

Casey as a part of the deal which brought Lynn Nelson to Atlanta. The option will send Casey to the Wrig-ley chewing gum club if the owners there decide to exercise it. As they probably will.
While Cracker owners would not

while Cracker owners would not attate definitely, it is thought the Cubs are interested in one or two more Cracker products and should the Atlanta club need additional help the Cubs may supply it.

Another "A" pitcher would be acceptable to the Cracker owners.
Ontoining of Cracker owners.
Ontoining of Cracker in the Cubs is a company to the Cubs in the

Vance Is Signed, Neisler Released

Charley (Happy) Vance, star young Oglethorpe University catcher, has been signed by the Crackers, it was announced yes-terday by Manager Spencer Ab-bott.

bott.
Vance, who has finished his college career, will be in a Cracker uniform today.
Freddie Neisler, who has been with the Crackers since the start of the 1933 season, was released to make room for Vance on the

to make room for Vance on the roster.

Neisler, who has had very little chance to catch due to Palmisano's experience and consistency behind the plate, hopes to catch on with another Southern league club.

Vance, considered an excellent prospect, was highly recommended by Frank Anderson, his college coach, and by Bill White, Cracker scout.

Luther (Bud) Thomas, Class A pitcher, was suspended to make room for Pitcher Lyn Nelson on the staff.

Nelson on the staff.

CUBS MAKE DEAL Prince Henry Proves He's a 'Regular Fellow' Prefers To Be Called by the Good Old Ameri-

By Jimmy Jones.

Prince Henry Oana, of Waipahu, Hawaii, who can twang the ukulele Prince Henry Oana, of Waipahu, Hawaii, who can twang the ukuleie and swing a lusty ash on the ball field, proved to be a regular guy.

Although actually a lineal descendant of a royal family of insular rulers, the prince isn't a bit chesty about it and rather prefers to be limited by the good old American nickname of "Hank." which goodness afternoon as the Crackers won out in The prince finally arrived on an early morning rattler Saturday and

can Nickname of "Hank."

immediately went about getting ready to play baseball, "which, after all, I'm hired to do," he explained.

The Box Score

BIRM'HAM— ab. r. h. po. a.

Pruitt, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Schmidt, p. 1 1 1 0 1

Birmingham 001 011 000-3 Atlanta 003 000 001-4

Crackers' youngsters. Casey, of course, must make good to have the option exercised.

Brooklyn is interested in Millard Hayes. Nap Rucker, who does the gum-shoeing for the Brooklyns in this Continued on Third Special Continued on Third Special Course, the part of royalty whether he is or not. He is handsome, well educated and speaks perfect English, although he's only been in this part of the started playing ball with San Francisco in 1930, was "farmed out" I to the Arizona State league and came in his continued on Third Special Course, must make good to have the option exercised.

Crackers' youngsters. Casey, of course, must make good to have the option exercised.

Brooklyn is interested in Millard Hayes. Nap Rucker, who does the gum-shoeing for the Brooklyns in this course, must make good to have the option exercised.

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Brooklyn is interested in Millard Hayes. Nap Rucker, who does the gum-shoeing for the Brooklyns in this course, must make good to have the option exercised.

Cobb, the old Georgia Peach, discovered him playing semi-pro recommended him to the Frisco

NO FOOTBALL. He learned to play baseball in the island, where the game flourished. Although they play a lot of football over there (mostly barefooted) the prince confessed that he never played a game that way in his life and very little of any kind.

On the whole, he rather lived up to

on the whole, he rather in the dynamics press notices, which is more than can be said of most princes.

"I'd rather play ball for Spencer Abbott than any other man I know; he'll bawl you out for a bum play even if you're hitting 400, which is the right thing for a manager to do at that," the prince stated with a broad smile, displaying a perfect row of

By Jimmy Jones.

Bill Schmidt, the robust righthand-er from the Redwood country of the west coast, and John Windsor McKee, the sensational young man from the red ridges of Monroe, Ga., collaborat-

afternoon as the Crackers won out in the ninth, 4 to 3.

Schmidt, the blonde Dutch boy with a lot under the belt and a hop on the ball, took over the pitcher's mound in the eighth with the bases full and none out to pitch the Crackers out of a bad looking jam and eventually re-ceve credit for the game.

DUCK WINS IT.

The pitcher singled with two out in the ninth, took second on Buster Chatham's single to left and scored the winning run as the sensational Mr. McKee, who yesterday hit in his 20th consecutive game, belted a double against the shed over the first sign row in right field to break up the ball

It was a sensational conclusion of the most exciting series of the year. Each of the games between the Crack-ers and Barons was decided by one run. And the Crackers, by bagging ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. thatham, ss. 4 1 2 3 3 0 ond Sunday Southern league game, which will start at 3 p. m.

Another fine Sunday turn-out is

expected.

By winning yesterday, Mr. Abbott's Crackers vaulted into second position in the league, since the Chattanoga Lookouts lost to Memphis. They Pruitt, p. 1 0 0 0 0 must keep on winning to keep pace with Schmidt, p. 1 1 1 0 1 0 of the league and, incidentally, beat back the threat of Doc Prothro's Chickasaws who come here today to

Can't FOOL EM.

Some of Atlanta's older and less enthusiastic sports writers are inclined to scotf at the reports of the prince's lineage. But Oana is of royal blood and he received a royal oan to to center field yet.

Palmisano Regains Batting Lead in Southern With .411 Mark

M'KEE SECOND; ATLANTA TOPS **TEAM BATTING**

Cracker Hitting .406; Club Tied for Fielding

Joe Palmisano, hard-hitting catcher of the Atlanta Crackers, is pacing the field in the Southrn league individnal batting race, with a mark of .411. Duck McKee, Atlanta outfielder, is second to Joe with a percentage of

Weintraub, of Nashville, who led the league last week, has fallen down to a mere .404.

Other leaders include Arlett, Birmingham, 354; Taylor, Atlanta, 349, and Nonnekamp, Little Rock, 342. Epps, Birmingham, is leading in the number of hits, having 44 to his credit.

Arlott, Birmingham, leads in total bases with 68, while Prather, Nash-ville, is the home-run king with seven, being one more than Arlett has hit. Prather also leads in runs batted in

with 30.

McKee has hit safely in 18 straight games through Thursday, while his teammate, the hard-hitting Palmisano, has hit safely in 15 straight games.

Harry Kelly, veteran Memphis pitcher, has seven victories and no defeats to lead the pitchers. W. Hughes, Birmingham, and Hayes, Atlanta, each have five victories to their credit against no defeats.

Atlanta leads in team batting with

Adanta leads in team batting with a mark of 306, followed by Nashville with a 301 percentage. Memphis and Atlanta are tied for fielding honors with marks of 973.

(Includes games of Thursday, May 17.)

TEAM	BATT	TING			-
ab.	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	pet.
ATLANTA 895	183	274	11	8	.306
Nashville 896	148	270	10	15	.301
Memphis 985	160	284	6	12	.298
Little Rock 1007	132	276	9	9	.274
Knoxville 881	.120	236	7	9	.268
Chattanooga 926	132	245	10	. 5	.265
New Orleans 912	115	242	9	18	.265
Birmingham 1007	121	255	14	8	.258
	-				
TEAM	PIET.	DING			

	-	dp.	+-	pb.	80			
	•	ap.	tp.		po.	-		pet
ATLANTA		23	0	0	548	277	26	.978
		26	0	5	786	321	29	.975
New Orleans		32	0	0	700	340	34	.968
Birmingham		27	0	2	791	355	39	.961
Chattanooga		14	1	1	698	308	86	.96
Nashville		20	. 0	3	675	388	42	.96:
Knoxville		22	0	0	660	296	40	.960
Little Rock		19	0	0	744	325	58	.949

Little Rock		42		388	375		2	. 0	20		Nashvill	
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.	.96							0	22			
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Birm Mem. L. R.

Minelle, Holt, Knox.

Rose, N. C. Harrison, Chatt. Schino, Chatt. Nugent, L. R. Warren, Chatt. Moon, Knox. Hulvey, Knox. McAdams, Nash. Struss, L. R.

FITCHERS' REC		pet.			
Marian Maria	2	per.	16-	D.	80
Kelly, Mem T	0				
Hayes, Atl 8	0				
W. Hughes, Bir \$	0	1.000			
Stafford, Nash 2 Cumberland, N. O 2	0				
Cumberland, N. O 2	0	1.000			4
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L. Thomas, Atl 1	0	1.000	34	33	11
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Messenger, N. O 5	2	.714	34	53	9
Vandenberg, Chatt 4	2	.687	42	47	26
Plantin Chart	1	.667	39	41	17
Vandenberg, Chatt 4 Petrit, Chatt 2 Barfoot, Chatt 2	1	.667	33	51	8
		.667	29	44	- 4
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Schmidt. Atl 3	3				
Blethen Knox &	2				
Moon, Knoz 3	2	.600			
Milner, N. O 4	3	371	50	5.8	27
Touchstone, Mem 3	2	.500	44	3.8	2.7
Hulvey, Knoz 3	3	.500			
Casey, Atl 2					
White, Bir-Chatt 1	ĩ	.500			
McDonald: Mem 1	2	.500			
Parker, Atl 1	î				
Nugent, L. R 8	4				
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Johnson, N. O 2	3				
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Thomas, Chatt 1 C. Moore, Bir 2	2	.333			10
Moore, Bir 2	3	.298	52	84	14
Bir 2	3	.286	48	37	3
Reid. Nash 1	3	.230	35	43	18
Dunaway, Bir 1	3				5
	4	.200	38	50	14
Dayne. Mem 1	3	.167	47	49	28
Shoaf, Bir 0	2	.000	35	40	- 6
Shoaf, Bir	4	.909	22	29	-
Cantrell, L. RN. O. O.	3	.000	20	27	6
Moore, N. O 0	3	.000	24	22	3
Elland, Nash	2	.000			
Cohen, Chatt-Mem 0	1	.000	5	22	
Scott Knor 0	2	.000	17	81	2
Owners Mam &	9	000	2.2	1.0	-

'Leeta Joe' Is Swinging Big Bat for Crackers



Joe Palmisano, the Crackers' league leading hitter, who hit safely in his 16th consecutive game Saturday against the ningham Barons. His double scored Prince Oana in the third inning. For the first time in his long career as a professional baseball player "Leetla" Joe hit safely five times in five trips to the plate last Thursday. He accomplished that feat against the Barons in the opening game here. He

is batting .411 now. Palmisano is a former Georgia Tech catcher and captained the Jacket nine in his last season at the Flats. He is a native of West Point, Ga. Baseball writers around the Southern league circuit have been frank to admit that Palmisano is the class of the league behind the bat and believe that he is a sure bet for a return trip to the big leagues. He played a season under Connie Mack.

DILLMAN, O'BRIEN MEET AT FAIR ST.

In accordance with his policy of bringing leading wrestlers to Atlan-ta, Matchmaker Jason Thompson will introduce two new men to the fans tomorrow night at the Fair street arena, Fair street and Capitol ave-

Dynamite Joe Dillman, veteran of many matches and one of the toughest men in the country, will meet Spike O'Brien. Arizona, in one of the two main matches.

Spike O'Brien, Arizona, in one of the two main matches.

It required several telephone calls and a 350-mile trip to bring Dillman to terms, but fans who see him in action tomorrow night will realize the effort was well spent. O'Brien has not extended himself any in his two previous matches here, but has showed so much class that it will be worth seeing when he really gets down to business against Dynamite Joe.

If O'Brien tries to clown against Dillman, he will be licked before the opening bell has quit ringing.

Another stellar matman who will be introduced in the second headliner is Jack Russell, of Baltimore, Md. Russell, a 200-pound free lance who has been piling up a long string of wins, will be pitted against Ted Sarris, fast and clever wrestler who has been one of the most popular new comers to Atlanta of recent months.

Frank Remill, the rough steel-mill

Espited for Cochrane in 4th.

***sabatted for Frasier in 9th.

***sabatted for Fr

Frank Remill, the rough steel-mill worker from Alabama, is taking on Bob Anderson, pride of Decatur, in the opener. Both men have strong followings among local fans.

Despite the added cost of bringing Builman and Russell here, no increase in prices will be made. Downtown ticket sale is being handled at the Turnilia Company and in the state of the stat Tumlin Company soda fountain in the Hurt building. Telephone reser-vations can be made to Dearborn 3932.

Emory Players Get Ten Varsity Awards

Freshman golfera given numerals were Crawford Rainwater, Marvin Smith, Jack Bothamley and Raymond Menkee.

in tennis were Jack Boykin, Nick Polites, Jim Robinson, Frank Morri-son, Chris Conyers and Carlton Collar.

American League

YANKS 8; TIGERS 3. TANKS 3; TIGERS 3.

NEW YK. ab.h.po.a. DETROIT
Combs.cf 4 1 0 0 Doljack.rf
Rofle.ss 5 2 1 2 Goelin.lf
S 0 3 0 Walker.cf
Byrd.lf 0 0 1 0 Gehringr, 2b
Gehrig, 1b 4 2 8 0 Rogell.ss
Chapmn.rf 5 2 2 0 Greenberg, 1b
Lasseri, 3b 5 1 1 2 Cochrane.c

BOSTON 4; ST. LOUIS 1.
BOSTON 4b.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.
Ciaseil.2b 4 1 4 3 Clift.3b 2 0 1
Werber.3b 4 1 1 :
Worgan.1b 2 0 9 0 Buras.7b 4 2 9
R. Johnsn.1f 3 0 3 0 Pepper.1f 4 1 2
Renolds.6f 4 1 2 0 Clark.rf 4 0 0
Cocke.rf 3 0 1 0 Melillo.2b 4 0 5
Lary.ss 4 1 1 3 Hemsley.c 3 1 6
Srove.p 3 1 0 3 Coffman.p 1 0 1
Knott.p 0 0 0

SENATORS 3: INDIANS 2. Ten varsity letters and four 1934
freshman numerals were awarded Friday afternoon at Emory for members of the golf and tennis teams.

Members of the varsity golf team, which lost but one match during the season, who were awarded letters are Bobby Chambers. Joe Horacek Jr., Albert Stubbs and Epps Brown.

Freshman polfers, given numerals

SENATORS 3; INDIANS 2.

WASHIN ab. h.po.a. CLEVELD. ab. h.po.a. | CLEVELD.

Totals 36 12 27 18 Totals 30 6 27 17 rRan for Treaky in minth. mRatted for Earm in minth. mrantted for Harder in minth. Vashington 000 001 101-3 levelind 001 001 000 000 000 000 000-2

42. Stone, Knickerbocker, Hale: two-base hits. der; sacrifices, Bluege, Pytlak, Harder; double plays, Cronin to Bluege to Kuhel, Hale to Trosky: left on bases. Washington 11, Cleveland 7; base on balls, off Harder 4, Weaver 4; struck out, by Harder 3, Weaver 1. Umnires. Wills. Hildebrand and

WHITE SOX 14; A's 10.

Crackers To Play On Friday Night

Atlanta's first night baseball game of the season will be played between the Crackers and Little Rock Travelers next Friday night at Ponce de Leon park, according to present plans.

The Crackers will play only one night game a week this season.

one night game a week this sea-son.

Ladies' night will be observed on Friday nights.

It also was announced that Junior Chamber of Commerce officials would have tickets on sale for today's Atlanta-Mem-phis game at 9 o'clock this morn-ing at the ball park so as to avoid the rush.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 .- (A)-Apparently unhampered by new rules restricting gasoline consumption and the use of special gears, drivers attained dazzling speeds today in qualifying trials held preliminary to the annual 500-mile race to be run May 30 at the Indianapolis motor speed-

Kelly Petillo, a diminutive Californian, tore off the 25-mile qualifying run at the average speed of 119.329 miles per hour. The time was a new

Petillo's teammate. Wilbur Shaw. of Indianapolis, qualified later in the day with an average of 117.645. Their cars are owned by Joe Marks, a Gary,

Ind., fruit dealer.

The time trials will be continued tomorrow and then will be recessed

GEHRIG CLIMBS TO SECOND PLACE IN JUNIOR LOOP

Hemsley, Old National Catcher Takes Temporary Lead.

Coleman, Phil.
Schulte, Wash.
Hoag, N. Y.
Holas, N. Y.
Higgins Phil.
Kuhel, Wash.
Rush, Bos.
Warber, Bos.
Det.
Cocheman, Chi.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Kelly Petillo. a diminutive Carbinan, tore off the 25-mile qualifying run at the average speed of 119.329 miles per hour. The time was a new record for the 25-mile distance which has been in effect during the last two years. The qualifying spins previously were limited to 10 miles.

SMASHES RECORD.

The record which Petillo smashed was 118.381 miles per hour and was established a year ago by "Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis, when he qualified and won the pole position in the 1933 race.

The little Californian from Los Angeles, also was given credit for turning the fastest lap ever made at the speedway in a rear-drive car. He went around the two and one-half mile course on his third lap at an average of 122.166 miles per hour.

The qualifying runs were made under the rules which place a limit of three gallons on the amount of gasoline that may be consumed and also forbid the use of special gears and extra carburetors.

TEAMMATE.

Petillo's teammate. Wilbur Shaw.

I Hollin. N. Y.

Ruffing. N. Y.

Ruffing

Grove Pitches And Bats Sox To 4-1 Victory

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (UP)-Defeated twice in as many starts in their first western invasion, the league-leading New York Yankees returned to form today by smashing out 13 hits to defeat the second-place

Catcher Rollie Hemsley, waived out of the National league, is hitting the ball for the St. Louis Browns. Nicking pitchers for nine hits in four togames the past week, Hemsley routed Carl Reynolds, of the Boston Rose. Lefty Vernon Gomez turned in the Sox. from the batting leadership of the American league.

Hemsley's average was boosted from .32 to .446 though on one day the past week he had .381. Reynolds tumbled from .407 to .406 which permitted Lou Gehrig. who was vanished to make the had .381. Reynolds tumbled from .407 to .406 which permitted Lou Gehrig. who was vanished home run rampage of the same for the seem of the

Pirates, 8 to 5. Taylor hit a home run.

Tex Carleton bested Ed Brandt in a pitching duel as the St. Louis Cardinals eked out a 2-to-1 decision over the Boston Braves. The hits were five to three in favor of the Cards.

The Philadelphia Phillies were extended 11 innings before they pushed across the winning run which defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

The Phillies worked Collins, Hausen, Davis and Darrow on the mound. They allowed 13 hits, one a home run by Galan. Bud Tinning and Malone pitched for the Cubs.

National League PHILS 6; CUBS 5.

CHICAGO. ab. h.po.a. | PHIL. |

Hack, 3b 5 1 1 3 Bartell, ss 5 |

Galan, 2b 6 2 2 4 J. Moore.rf 4 |

Klein, If 5 1 1 0 Fullis, If 4 |

Curler.cf 4 2 4 0 Hndrk, Ib-2b 5 |

zzzPhelps 1 1 0 0 Allen.cf. 4 |

zzzPhelps 5 0 11 1 Chiozza, 3b 3 |

Lurges.ss 5 0 4 6 xxWilson 1 |

Hartnett.c 4 3 4 1 Todd.c |

zxWarneks 0 0 0 0 Collins.p 3 |

Tinnios.p 3 1 0 1 Hansen.p |

zHerman.rf 2 0 0 0 Davis, p 0 |

Tate.c 1 0 1 0 Hurst, 1b |

Maione,p 1 0 0 Darrow,p 1 |

Tatele 4 X 11 20 16 Totals 41

GIANTS 6: REDS 5.

CAMILLI TAKES NATIONAL LEAD WITH .375 MARK

Cub Rookie Displaces
Paul Waner of Pirates.

Frank Brisko, of Milwaukee, had the honor of being first to qualify. He was on track shortly after 8 a.m. and tooled his mount around at an average of 116.894.

To Stage Tourney

An invitation has been tendered by the Pensacola, Fla., Y. M. C. A. to the Atlanta "I" Boxing Club of a series of matches.

Plans will be formulated Wedness are requested to be at the regular weekly workout period with Coach Budd.

CANTON, Ga. May 19.—The War ron Company, Atlanta, defeated Canton, 16 to 14. here this afternoon. The visitors rellied in the ninth in-ning and scored five runs. Crowder and Blackwell was Warren's battery, while Smith and Johnson worked for the locals.

Twin Bill Slated

At Almand Today

With the West End All-Stars meeting the Warren Company nine at 10 clock, and Southern Railway play ing the West End Sluggers at 35 grades. Plans will be formulated Wedness-day night for a tournament to decide who will make the trip. All boxers are requested to be at the regular weekly workout period with Coach Budd.

**Rotherok.rf 3 1 2 0 Thompson.rf 4 0 3 0 1 8 Hinse, Pitt. 2 Simple Children, Stout. Umpires, Barr, Rigler and Johnson worked for the locals.

Twin Bill Slated

At Almand Today

With the West End All-Stars meeting the Warren Company nine at 10 clock, and Southern Railway play ing the West End Sluggers at 35 grades. Plans will be formulated Wedness-day night for a tournament to decide who will make the trip. All boxers are requested to be at the regular weekly workout period with Coach Budd.

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**Total Republication of the

Southern Zone Trapshoot Will Open at Capitol Gun Club Tuesday

FOUR CLASSES WILL COMPRISE **SHOOT PROGRAM**

Crack Shots From 16 States Will Be Here This Week.

By Jack Troy.

There will be one of the finest fields in the history of the event, but there is some doubt now as to whether Ned Lilly, the 17-year-old star who won the North American clay target championship last year, will be among the competitors in the southern zone shoot at the Capitol Gun Club, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lilly, Charles Tway of the Capitol club reports, became somewhat irked at the manner in which he was failing to break targets in a recent registered

to break targets in a recent registered shoot and departed abruptly. Latest reports indicate he is still at home bemoaning his ill luck. bemoaning his ill luck.

The absence of Lilly will not detract greatly from the southern zone field, which will embrace leading clay target exponents of the country.

SPECIAL TROPHY.

SPECIAL TROPHY.

A special trophy will be at stake in addition to 35 other beautiful awards. It is the Harry E. Johnson memorial trophy. The trophy was designed by Benson Freeman Jr., and is now in the possession of J. B. Royall, of Tallahassee, who won a leg on it in the Florida state shoot. The trophy has to be won three times to become the permanent possession of a shooter. There will be four classes in the southern zone—A, B, C and D, Class A includes shooters of 94 and over; Class B include shooters of 90 and under 94; Class C includes shooters of 86 and under 90, and Class D includes shooters under 86.

Tuesday will be practice day. Shooting begins at 2 o'clock, The Capitol Gun Club special hundred will open the program. This will be followed by the Capitol Gun Club special handicap of 50 targets. Neither event is registered. The opening program is designed for shooters of the state and near-by states who plan to arrive early.

near-by states who plan to arrive

A skeet program, the first ever held in conjunction with a zone shoot, will be fired Wednesday and Thursday installed nights under the recently installed floodlights. There will be 50 target events each night. There will be three classes—A. B. and C.

OPENING DAY.

Wednesday is official opening day of the southern zone. The introduc-tory hundred will inaugurate the pro-gram at 9 a.m. The southern zone class championship of 200 targets

will follow.

The southern zone singles championship of 200 targets will be fired the very first thing on Thursday morning beginning at 9 o'clock. The southern zone doubles championship of 100 targets of the southern zone doubles championship of 100 targets.

zone doubles championship of 100 targets will follow.
Friday, closing day, will feature the southern zone preliminary handicap of 100 targets and the southern zone handicap championship. The first named event will begin at 9 o'clock.
The trapshooting Tways, Jack and Charley, have arranged a fine pro-Charley, have arranged a fine pro-gram and equally fine prizes. The Tways are now at Spartanburg for the South Carolina state shoot and expect to secure quite a number of a ditional

By Roy White.

CRACK SHOTS.

Crack trap shots from 16 states will be here this week. And the competition will be something else. The shoot will rank second only to the Grand American.

Among the outstanding shooters of the country who will take part in the southern zone are Bullet Joe Heistand, of Hillsborough, Ohio; Boyd F. Duncan, professional, who holds the world's record for breaking the most targets consecutively—he ran 621 before missing; Rock and Ralph Jenkis, of Orleans, Ind.; O. E. Powell, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio; R. C., Coffey, president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America; T. K. Lee, of Birmingham; Paul Earle, of Starr, S. C.; M. T. Lafitte, last year's South Carolina champion; J. B. Royall, of Tallahassee, Florida state Champion; E. E. Bishop, of Bradenton. Fla., all-around champion: Mrs. Walter Andrews, of Atlanta and Daytona Beach, president of the Floridas State Trapshooting Association and one of the greatest women shots in the country; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, of New York; Ed Flynn, of Mobile; Walton Hill, of Montgomery; John Kreis, of Knoxville, and Arthur Guscaden, the roly-poly pro.

Lee, Flynn and Hill are the three best shots in Alabama.

J. P. Pullin, of McDonough, who was a light was a figure and those who cannot play durines the country; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. There is no restriction on the entries. They do not have to be members of any private or municipal club.

J. J. Allen Wins

Lee, Flynn and Hill are the three best shots in Alabama.

J. P. Pullin, of McDonough, who a lion's share of the prizes in the Georgia state shoet, will compete. Atlanta state sinclude Jack Tway. Georgia state shoet, will compete state sinclude state sincludes dawn by shooting 266 for 72 holes and Freeman, Georgia state shoet, will compete schampion: Charles Tway. Larry Grant, Henry Alford, Homer Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain.

Ponce de Leon Pool

Traverlers Release

Denver professional.

Laffoon, an entrant in the national gold for 72 holes with first the world's record for standard lakewood arena, equal to the main match on Promoter the main match on Promoter and the main match on Promoter than the national gold for 72 holes with four out of six. He also hit well extent in interest, brings together Eddie Elzea and Dan Kellinger.

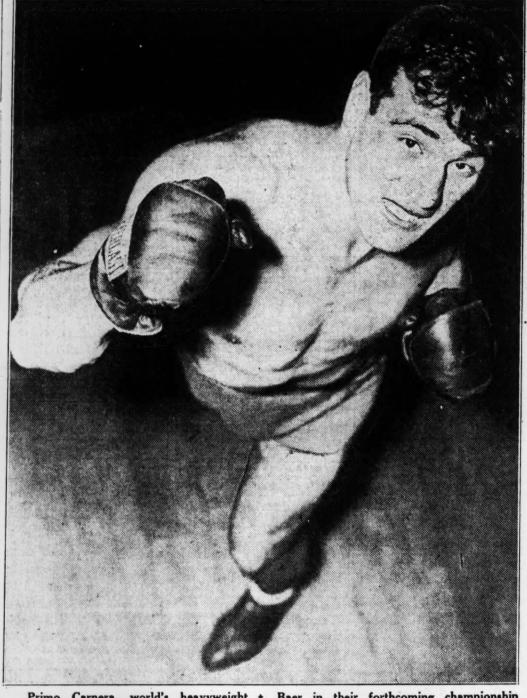
The semi-windup match at the Lakewood arena, equal to the main the national gold for 72 holes with four out of six. He also hit well extent in the national gold for 72 holes with four out of six. He also hit well extent in the national gold for 72 holes with four out of six. He also hit well extent in the national gold for 72 holes with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit well extent with four out of six. He also hit with a net revent in an an and will be some of several months and with four out of six. He a

Opened for Season Traverlers Release

Ponce de Leon's swimming pool opened Saturday afternoon and gained the distinction of being the first outdoor pool in Atlanta to open for the

CRACKERS' PRINCE

Lifting a Mighty Right



Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, shows the photographer just how he will lift a hefty right to the jaw of Max

Baer in their forthcoming championship bout in New York, June 14. The champion

LAND TO STAGE

By Roy White.

he distinction of being the first out-leason.

Irving "Greenie" Greenberg will erve as lifeguard for the fifth consec-tive season.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19.—

(P)—Lester Sweetland, veteran south-paw hurler, was given his outright release today by the Little Rock Trav-elers.

Grant To Enter Memphis Tourney

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 19.—
(P)—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant. of
Atlanta, who last Saturday beat
George Lott, of Chicago, in the
finals of the University Club's
Dixie invitation tennis fournament here, will return June 18
to compete in the Memphis
Country Club's invitation tournament.

Country Club's invitation tour-nament.

Dr. Richmond McKinney.
Country Club president, made
the announcement tonight.

J. Gilbert Hall, of South
Orange, N. J., who went to the
semi-finals in the Dixie meet,
also will enter the June event,
Dr. McKinney said.

In the women's division, Jane
Changer Pasadena, Cal., third

Sharp, of Pasadena, Cal., third ranking player, and Josephine Gray, of Cincinnati, are among the stars who have entered, Dr.

LAFFOON CARDS

Lester Sweetland Horace Smith Wins 'Y' Handball Match

release today by the Little Rock Tavelers.

Sweetland, who saw service in the major leagues for several years, was released to make room for Claude Willoughby, right-hander, who was resigned by the Little Rock club. Willoughby was released several days ago

CUBS MAKE DEAL

Dickens, the red-baded Bishops before in the series of the series in the Billion of the part of the Billion of the Billion of the part of the Billion of the Billi

ported. The Brondway was a sun-have gone in heavily on Baer to win. Dempsey figures Baer to win if Max fights from a crouch and tears into Carnera, but promises Baer's "block Carnera, but promises Baer's "block will be knocked off" if the challenger

DENVER. Colo., May 19.—(4P)—
Denver golfing experts claimed a wood last year, returns to Atlanta world record today for Ky Laffoon, Denver professional.

Tuesday night against Freddie Lassiter in the main match on Promoter

Lassiter will have his hands full with Malloy. Last week Freddie battled to a draw with Kellinger in an exciting match, and the battle Tuesday night should be just as exciting as tied to a draw with Kellinger in an exciting match, and the battle Tuesday night should be just as exciting as the main event last week.

Elzea lost his last match, which was with Stanley Buresch, the Kangaroo Kicker. Elzea is building uphis popularity with the fans as he did last var.

his popularity with the last year.

Tickets are on sale at Harbiso & Charles LeR Short Sporting Goods Company on North Pryor street. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock, and parking start at 8:30 o'clock, and parking At East

GOLF LEAGUE TO PLAY THREE MATCHES TODAY

Forest Hills Meets West End in Feature at West End.

Three matches are scheduled for this afternoon in the North Georgia Golf League with Forrest Hills play-ing at West End. Ansley Park at Ma-rietta, and Ingleside at Chattahoo-

rietta, and Ingleside at Chartanoochee.

West End and Ansley Park are
leading the league, West End having
won four matches without defeat,
while Ansley Park has three wins out
of three starts. West End has a
tough assignment in tackling the
strong Forrest Hills team and is expected to have the closest match of
the day.

Sweetwater and Chattahoochee are
scheduled to play in the only game

scheduled to play in the only game the following Sunday, May 27. Members of the teams that will play Sunday are as follows:

Members of the teams that will play Sunday are as follows:

Ansley Park: W. C. Caye, Dr. Dan Sage, Gene Gaillard, Charlie Strong, P. C. Hanahan Jr., John Kilpatrick, Jack Cook, Prof., W. O. Cheney, W. C. Bowen, L. H. Hyneman, Charlie Powers, M. Smith, Ed Merritt, C. A. Merryman, Jiroud Jones, George Sherrill, George Van Hart, W. B. Carrier, R. L. Nichols and J. E. Foster. Marietta: Morgan McNeel Jr., George Thomas, John Tate, Rube Jones, Ban Jones, Arthur Williams, Max Pittard, Horace Loudermilk, Prof. Hanson, C. E. Mauthey, Joe Raine, John Corn, Bill Dupree, Billy Vance, Pierce Latimer, Bill Sibley, Charlie DeFoor and Bob Northcutt. Chattahoochee: H. C. Sammons, J. A. McCurry, R. K. Whittier, M. C. Dowda, C. F. Freeman, Loftin Smith, Walter Ireland, Gerald Allen, Warren Royer, Fred Owen, C. C. Sappenfield, P. F. Whittier, Billy Greer, Fred Moore, Bob Graham, Daniel, D. Hale, J. H. Dooley and Dan Haney. Ingleside: Norman Elsas, Harold Hirsch Jr., Bob Schwab, Monie Ferst, Hal Weinberger, Frank Ferst, Edwin Hass Jr., Albert Mayer, Leon Froshin, Louis Montag, Sidney Smith, Elliott Haas and J. N. Hirsch.

Forrest Hills: C. M. Bowden, Duke Turner, M. C. Hicks, Russell McGregor, John Rembert, Joe Ozmer, M. C. Hale, Tom Mahone, Leonard Hayo, M. Pickens Jr., O. J. Coe, J. O. Knight, H. Phillips, Emmett Morris, J. Harris, Perry Jackson, P. Hubert and J. Gilbert.

West End: Goat Cochran, Pete Barnes, J. B. McConnell, Charlie Edwards, Tommy Barnes, Doc Tumlin, Clyde Spinks, J. W. Simmons, Hook Sandow, J. M. Swicegood, John Will O'Neal, Dawson Ragsdale, Joe Osburn, C. H. Livsey, Roscoe Mullins, Curt Betsill, Larry Caudill and Dr. N. W. Baird.

PASSES \$150,000

NEW YORK, May 19.—(UP)—
Advance ticket sales to the Primo pionship bout June 14 have passed the \$150,000 mark, James Joy Johnston, boxing official of Madison Square Garden, announced tonight.

Early orders are almost exclusively in the \$25 sections.

Interest in the bout is increasing, Jack Dampsey, who has a financial interest in the contender, will divide his time between Asbury Park, where Baer is training, and New York, until after the fight.

Heavy betting already has been reported. The "Broadway wise guys" have gone in heavily on Baer to win. Dempsey figures Baer to win if Marking the stream of the stream of the same and today, and the presentation will take place during the June week graduate the special content of the same and today, and the presentation will take place during the June week graduate the space during the June week graduate the score of the same of the same and today, and the presentation will take place during the June week graduate the space during the first of the week necessing the week.

The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round matches of the academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round matches of the academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round matches of the academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for Newnan, Ga., captain of the Academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round matches of the academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round matches of the academy Athletic Association aw The Thompson trophy cup, for headed on the 18th green featured the first-round was scheduled to be completed by Wednesday, but rain at track fall and also was a made today, and the presentation will

by default.

F. C. Owens beat J. Westmoreland, 1 up.
Dave Black won from Charlle Nunnally
by default.

Carrol Latimer beat L. J. Osbun, 4-2.
Charlle Shropshire beat Hugh Carter Jr.,
4-2.
Philip Graves beat Dr. Green Warren, 1 Blair Foster won from Alton Irby by default.

J. C. Dunlap won from George Sherrill

LANER BEATS

oy derault.

SECOND FLIGHT.

E. D. McManus beat J. E. Barnes, 1 up.
19 holes.

holes.
J. O. Porter beat R. B. Godley, 1 up.
Charles Currle beat J. J. London, 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Fred Ward beat Ken Merideth, 2 up.
E. A. Kalkhurat beat Strother Fleming,

Charles LeRoux beat W. E. Allen, 2-1.

Continued From First Sports Page passed in several games with this after two covasions and push hither and his a gath and it is a gath and it

Georgian Honored



Hugh Murray, of Newnan, Ga., who has been awarded the naval academy trophy for athletic achievement for 1933-34. Murray captained the Navy football team last fall and is rated as one of the best ends the Middies have had in recent years. Murray is a brother of Sam Murray, who played fullback for Georgia Tech several years ago and is a member of the four-year class at the academy. He played in every game on the Navy football schedule for the last two years. The athletic achievement award is one of the highest honors bestowed at the academy.

Hugh Murray Receives

Naval Athletic Award

Maddin First Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take the place from W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer to take th the naval academy trophy for athletic achievement for 1933-34. Murray captained the Navy football team last in recent years. Murray is a brother of Sam Murray, who played fullback for Georgia Tech several years ago and is a member of the four-year class at the academy. He played in every game on the Navy football schedule for the last two years. The athletic achievement award is one of the highest

Hugh Murray Receives

Newnan, Ga., Captain Navy Football Team, MARTIN WARNS Rewarded for Excellence in Athletics.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19 .- (AP) - Midshipman Hugh Q. Murray, Newnan, Ga., captain of the football team, is to receive the Naval ademy Athletic Association award for excellence in athletics. The Thompson trophy cup, for the midshipman who is adjudged to have done the most for the promotion of athletics is to be awarded to Midshipman John Jennings Waybright, of Clarksburg, W. V. Waybright

DUKE STADIUM. DURHAM, N.

was individual high scorer with 13 points. Gordon Lynn, of Clemson, and Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, were

Buford Nine Beats

Announcement of the awards was made today, and the presentation will take place during the June week graduction exercises.

a plebe. The next year he participated in seven of the 11 varsity games, and during the past two years he has played in all varsity games.

away with their second successive Southern conference track and field championship here today in a meet which, contrary to prediction saw only

PURPLES, 10 TO 9

ID holes.

R. P. McLarty won from John Grant Jr. by default.
Tommy Hinman beat D. C. Black, 2 up, 36 holes.

A tenth-inning rally enabled Lanier High to beat Boys' High, 10 to 9, Saturday afternoon on the Hearry S. B. Ives beat W. A. Partin, 1 up, 19 holes.

As the running events were started in midafternoon under a broiling hot sun coaches and officials predicted the fast-steppers would mark up a number of new records but the track turned out to be soft from recent rains and not a new mark was listed. Saturday afternoon on the Henry ed out to be soft from recent rains and not a new mark was listed. straight win for Lanier over Atlanta

are all-square at the end of 18 holes in the third flight semi-final. OTHER RESULTS. THIRD FLIGHT.

Woodrow McMillan beat George Adals.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
M. R. Jones beat H. R. Stone.
F. R. Summers beat Paul Burt.

Four Tie For Bogey Prize.

J. E. Barnes, Charles LeRoux, W. C. Wardlaw and George Ripley shared first prize in the regular Saturday afternoon bogey tourney for Capital City

EQUIPOISE WINS BUT IS BEATEN BY TECHNICALITY

Mr. Khayyam Awarded Race on a Foul; Chase Me Breaks Leg.

By Earl A. Kreiser.

NEW YORK. May 19.—(UP)— Triumph, tragedy and history repeat-ing itself marked the running of the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont

Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park today.

Triumph came to the Catawba stable's Mr. Khayyam, declared winner on a technicality.

Tragedy occurred when Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley's hitherto unbeaten Chase Me fell and broke a leg nearing the stretch, necessitating his destruction.

HISTORY REPEATS.

History repeated itself when C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, which led Mr. Kayyam under the wire by two lengths, was disqualified for fouling. The world's second largest money winner and holder of the world's mile record of 1:34 2-5 was disqualified after finishing first in a stake five years ago. A colorful throng of 30,000 saw the

A colorful throng of 30,000 saw the race. heralded as somewhat of a match race between Equipoise and Chase Me. Weather and track conditions were ideal and interest in the event was intense despite the insignificant purse of \$2,500 added money. Mr. Khayyam's triumph was justly deserved. He got to the front at the six-furlong mark, gave way to Equipoise on the stretch turn and then was blocked when he was ready to make his bid. The defeat of the Whitney star was a bitter blow to form students, who backed him withgreat confidence at odds of 7 to 10.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19 .- (AP)-MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 19.—(P)—
Nashville's protest of a game won by
Chattanooga at Nashville April 28
was disallowed tonight by John D.
Martin, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, in a
lengthy opinion reviewing the contentions of the two clubs.

Martin termed the decision out of
which the protest grew "a very poor

which the protest grew "a very poor exhibition of umpiring" by Umpires Polly McLarry and Bull Williams, and said he did "not want any repetition of such work."

PROTESTED PLAY.

Nashville had a runner on first base. There were two strikes and three balls against the man at bat. On C., May 19.—(P)—The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina ran the next pitch, the runner on first started for second, and Umpire Me-Larry called "four balls." However, the catcher threw to second, where the ruffner was tagged and called "out" by Umpire Williams.

The Tarheels scored 68 13-14 points, more than twice as many as Virginia's 34 5-14 which took second place. Maryland was third with 30; Duke had 27 3-7; South Carolina 20 3-7; Clemson 20; Washington and Lee 10 6-7; North Carolina State 8, and V. M. I., 5. The tenth conference school, V. P. I., did not enter.

As the running events were started in midafternoon under a broiling hot sun caches and officials predicted the sun caches and officials predicted the

As the running events were started in midafternoon under a broiling hot sun coaches and officials predicted the Charles Dressen, coaching, called to the runner to slow up, and that the runner did slow up, and only started running again when he saw the second baseman preparing to take the

In the field, however, Milan Zori, of North Carolina State, sailed the discus to a new record and Ralston Legore, of North Carolina, did likewise with the jarelin. Chattanooga insisted that the base runner did not slow up. Both umpires, Chattanooga insisted that the base runner did not slow up. Both umpires, at a recent hearing in Birmingham, stated they did not see the runner slow up. and under league rules, Martin said the "cyesight" of the umpires in sown two-year-old throw of 195 feet 3-5 inches. His record-making whip came on his first throw of the afternoon.

Some 3,000 persons watched the galaxy of tracksters and field men compete in the organization's 12th annual meet. Flags of the conference members hung over the stadium and a sponsor for each team sat on the field.

Grover Everett, of Virginia, with first places in the low and high hurdles and third in the broad jump, was individual high scorer with 13 points. Gordon Lynn. of Clemson, and Earl Widnyer, of Maryland, were intended to the sort of the solution of

Williams stood on such aloof um-pirical dignity as to fail to advise his colleague, McLarry, of the latter's error, until he asked for his opinion. "I regard the instant case as a very

and Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, were next with 9 points each. In the high hurdles Everett nosed out Abernethy, of North Carolina, to win in 15 seconds, while in the low barriers he was trailed by Hawthorne, of North Carolina, with the time 24.2 seconds. Lynn took the 220 in 21.6 seconds with Widmyer second, while Widmyer took the 100 in 9.9 seconds with the Clemson man close behind. Cordele Club, 6 to 5

AMERICUS, Ga., May 19.—Americus nosed out Cordele, 6 to 5, in a postponed game in the Sowega league played here this afternoou.

Grayson. Americus hurler, blew up and allowed five hits and four runs in the fourth inning. English re-Clarksdale, 9 to 0 BUFORD. Ga., May 19.—Crowe limited Clarksdale to four hiss while his mates were pounding out 12 for a 9-to-0 victory over Clarksdale here

Gulf Nine Takes Commerical League Lead With 2-0 Victory

SIXTH INNING RALLY BEATS FISHER BODY

Commodore Feds Win Fast Game; Fulton Swamps White.

Before a crowd of over 1,000 rabid baseball fans, the Gulf Refining company took the measure of the undefeated Fisher Body company team at Almond park, behind the pitching of E. Williams, and went into the leadership of the Commercial league, 2 to 0. It was a real pitchers' battle from the very start between E. Williams, of Gulf, and White, of Fisher Body. White allowed seven hits, three of which came in the sixth inning and proved his downfall, while E. Williams allowed three scattered hits, one a mighty triple by Mott in the second, but that was as far as Mott got. Gulf got their two runs in the sixth and this was all Williams needed. A single by P. Coker, sacrificed by McGaughey and two doubles in a row by B. Coker and Asron accounted for all the run-getting in the game. Buster Mott in left field for Fisher, roamed far and wide, helping White out on a number of occasions by making fine catches. McCormack, at second base for Gulf, was the fielding star for the winners, taking care of everything in sight and handling every chance perfectly. The Coker brothers with two hits apiece, were the hitting stars of the game.

FULTON SWAMPS WHITE

to Lion swamps white in the property of the property of the provision company, to 2. Woods, on the mound for Fulton, touched for six hits and two runs, the the Millers got to the two White hers for a total of 18 smacks, with tell, Dodgen, Woods and Barnes leading at the mound for the property of the stack with three and a blows. Carter was the hitting star for White with hingles.

FEDS WIN FAST GAME

game that was played in one hour minutes, the Federal Prison nine the American Bakeries company, To 3.

To 4.

To 4.

To 5.

To 5.

To 5.

To 6.

To 7.

To

Cherokee

FULTON BAG MAINTAINS LEAD.

HIT HOME RUN.

The Inman Park Baptist-Fulton Bag A Cotton Mills game should feature play in Thursday's series. A win by the former cisb will send the teams into a four-way tie. The schedule: Inman Park Baptist vs. Fulton Bag A Cotton Mill at Fulton Bag: Pattillo Memorial vs. Martha Brown at Grant park. SOMEDULE.

Brookhaven Baptist won their first game of the season Saturday afternoon when they nutscored Milatead Y. M. C. A. 7 to 2, in a fast game. Stewart, of Milatead, did the heat hitting with three out of four. It was a good game throughout with few errors by either team.

Milatead Y. M. C. A. . . 001 001 000—2 11 2
Brookhaven 002 002 30x—7 6 2
Norman and Garner; Stewart and Micham.

Umpire, Simmons.

Georgia

Craven's relief burling was the big reason why Northside Class defeated Ousley Chapel, 9 to 5, on the Waterworks diamond Saturday afternoon. This lad stopped a rally that netted five runs in the fifth frame, and held the Chappelites scoreless the rest of the way. His mates, with Arthur and Mammond leading the attack, accord three runs in the seventh and eighth frames to gain the victory. Scott, T. Moore and Manning hat best for the leasers. Johns Vaughn played a great game at abort. Studier Chapel. One 380 cop. 5 12 4 Northaide Class. ... 020 100 33x-9 B 1 Hutchinaes. Jerses and T. Moore. Arthur, traven and C. Moore. Empire, Jones.

LOSE CRANCE TO LEAD.

Red Oak Baptist defeated Woodward Avenue Baptist, 6 to 3, behind good pitching of Tom Jenning to throw the Georgia league a four-way tie for second place. Rowell getting a forfeit and the lead. Tom held the losers to three hits and fauned nine. Swords, his mound opponent, vielded hut seven hits. Feppers, of the victors, was the only player to secure two hits. Jennings to Sloan to Hadden was a two way of killing that worked twice. Woodward Ave. ... 001 200 000.—8 2 4 Red Oak Baptist ... 100 001 13x—6 7 0 Brackhaw and Swords; Jennings and Harvier Umpire, Butcher.

Pete Meets the Doctor



Pete Sauer will meet Dr. Sarpolis in the main match of Henry Weber's wrestling card at the ball park Wednesday night. Sauer has been called the Crown Prince to the heavyweight throne held by champion Jimmy Londos and is rated by many to be better than "Thees Jeems" himself. Sauer has been training faithfully for his match here with Sarpolis because of a desire for a return match with Londos for the crown. He is anxious to finish the Doctor early and thereby establish himself as the outstanding challenger for "Thees

A home run by Sadie Smith with the bases loaded in the sixth frame cinched the game for Alpha cish, as Marguerite Clements was pitching, holding Inman Park Baptist to one hit. Alpha club winning, 6 to 0. The loasers played errorless ball, with fielding feature going to Rolmes and Parker. Zee Cole pitched good ball for the loasers.

Continued From First Sports Page

Continued From First Sports Page.

In the failure of Graham Batchelor, of Georgia. The failure of Graham Batchelor, and gave up but six hits. Heavy hitting by any a won the game. Smitt gathered three out of four times up. Both teams were sorteless until the fifth inning.

Enworth 000 000 000 00 0 8 0 Ankyrs 000 000 000 00 0 8 0 Ankyrs 000 000 000 00 0 8 0 Ankyrs 000 001 100 - 3 12 Cooper and Aiken. Stipe and Lindsay.

Impire, Burton.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Continued From First Sports Page.

If inst. The Auburn flier won the 220 handily.

The failure of Graham Batchelor, of Georgia to finish better than fourth in the shot put robbed him of the high point honors he won a year ago. As it was Batchelor, Hardin, DuPree, Richey and Torrance tied for individual honors with 10 points papers to Kaintuckie, I am,

Yours for more steaks and less soup, oat meal and custard pie,

Yours for more steaks and less soup, oat meal and custard pie, with best wishes,
HOYT "SLIM" BRYANT,
WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

P. S .- Just an old pupil of Perry Bechtel's at Cable Piano Co. Well, Slim, if you could eat mush and milk the next morning your throat was tougher than mine. Water had me licked

THIS IS THE WINNER.

Mr. J. H. Morton, of Madison, Ga., however, is the winner, in the Tonsil Derby. He writes. Dear Mr. McGill:

It's too bad they didn't cut your throat from the outside so you could show your operation scar. (I can't quite decide what Mr. Morton meant about that throat cutting. He sounds a bit sinister.) You should have come along in the old country doctor days when I did. I had a bad spell with my throat and couldn't swallow. I ploughed a week without anything to eat and waw I was going to die if I didn't get relief. So I rode my mule five miles to see my doctor. He said an exercise was rode my mule five miles to see my doctor. He said an operation was inevitable. With the assistance of a few farm hands he tied me down on a bench so I couldn't fight or run, took down his sheep shears and cut mine out and the next day I ploughed all day. So you don't know anything about tonsil operations. You came along too late. Don't boost Prince Oana too much. It wouldn't surprise me if Atlanta made a mistake trading the Moose for a Prince, but we'll see.

Morris and attaining honors of the game where with first for the circuit. Marsen places with for the circuit of the place of the will far the the did to know will star, in the 30-minute attain the will offer keem competition. This is a new horse that will offer keem competition to the young campaigner of other years. Sauer is merely biding his time.

The REAL WINNER.

From A. K. Cooper, of Prattiville, Ala., came a letter

Two Additional Leagues Prestwick Course Proves Slated To Begin Activities This Week.

With six leagues functioning on summer bowling schedules and two more organizations slated to begin activities this week, warm weather bowling on the local alleys is due for a great boost in play this summer.

Breat boost in play this summer.

Last Tuesday evening the Mixed Duck Pin league opened their schedule which runs for 14 weeks. George Tyler bowled scintillating duck pins to amass a total of 381 for his three games, from scratch, and led the loop in individual scoring. Eight teams compose the roster with teams being labeled as "Alley-Oops," Davison-Paxon Company, Southern Railway, Royal Palms, Panama Carbon, Blick's Bowling Center, J. P. Allen Company and Travelers.

The Commercial Duck Pin league

and Travelers.

The Commercial Duck Pin league will play through June to complete their schedule which opened in February. Although the A. & P. Company bowlers had things much their own way in the first half of the schedule, a bitter race for the second half title, with all of the teams involved in a nip-and-tuck battle, is assured in the balance of the games to be played. In a crucial tie-up last Tuesday the Standard Oil Company and A. & P. teams, leaders, each won a game and the other ended in a tie with the A. & P. team winning the grocers retain a one-game lead, while the Independents pulled into second place, a single game out of the lead.

Bress: "Boy, I'm nitting them right for the first time since I reached England."

A gallery of more than a thousand persons followed a foursome in which the played with Lawson Little, Tony Torrance and James Alfred Stout, the Yorkshire star. With Little and Stout each scoring 71 the match end-stant intercollegiate champion from Cincain intercollegiate champion fro

Test for American Stars Seeking Amateur Title.

By Gayle Talbot.

PRESTWICK, Scotland. May 19.—
(P)—Johnny Goodman, the United States open golf champion, today was made a prohibitive 6-to-1 favorite to win the British amateur title starting

Goodman, obviously in top form despite the score told the Associated Press: "Boy, I'm nitting them right for the first time since I reached England."

The weekly ten pin handicap sweepstakes each Wednesday evening, at
7:30 o'clock, with merchandise awards
including Friendly shoes, socks and
necktie to the winners, with no entry fee being charged will continue to
attract many a big pin toppler and
keep interest at a high peak.

The Gulf Refining Company mixed
doubles, each Wednesday evening, has
built up a strong following and competition and spirited rivairy prevails
throughout the three games of the
play. Prizes are awarded each week
and the inter-company bowling group
had Marie Cottler and Bill Hargrove
as winners last week.

"You could be 4 up starting the last
five," he said. "shoot perfect golf, and
lose the match."

The high regard in which Goodman
is held is not due entirely to his play,
by a remarkable break in the draw
Johnny is in the lower half, practically by himself among a lot of lesser
lights and without a hard match
abead of him until Thursday. He
drew a bye through the first round.

By contrast Moreland and Ouimet
meet in the first round with the survivor probably playing Fischer in the
second and the survivor of that encounter colliding with McLean on
Wednesday. Dunlap, Egan, Marston,
Jesse Guilford, another former Amerimeet in the first round with the survivor probably playing Fischer in the second and the survivor of that encounter colliding with McLean on Wednesday. Dunlap, Egan, Marston, Jesse Guilford, another former American champion, and Little also are in the same half of the draw.

Par for Prestwick's 6,531 yards is 71.

The card:

WARM WEATHER GOODMAN ODDS Horse Show Draws VANDY FINALLY BOOSTS BOWLING DROP IN ENGLAND Colorful Entries

AS MEET NEARS Three-Day Event Will Open at Piedmont Park Ring Next Thursday Morning.

> Outstanding horses from throughout the southeast will be entered the sixth annual spring horse show Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Piedmont park ring. Officials of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, putting on the show, announced Saturday that the classiest array of mounts in history would be entered and that advance ticket sale is the largest of any previous show.

> Adding interest was news of the "three-gaited" mule race, in which Governor Eugene Talmadge and a number of prominent Atlanta men will ride on Friday. Others in the race will be Herbert D. Oliver, Eu-gene Harrington, John M. Ogden, R. DeWitt King, Walter Candler, Trammell Scott and Captain Thedore Goulsby.

gene Harrington, John M. Ogden, R. DeWitt King, Walter Candler, favor of examinations. Then Vandy Irammell Scott and Captain Thedore Goulsby.

Miss Ivy Madison, one of the foremost women riders in the United States, will judge horsemanship classes at the show, according to Major Reese M. Howell, executive manager. Miss Madison, of Greenwich, Conn., rates as one of the outstanding judges in the country. She has been riding all of her life and has shown the famous Jack D. Bowman horses, winning many honors on them and on the famous jumper Danridden and judged at Madison Square Garden, in New She has York; at Brooklyn and Philadelphia and at hundreds of smaller shows. She formerly conducted a junior riding school.

WEST END CLUB

Gus S. Thompson, of Paducah, Ky., Gus S. Thompson, of Paducah, Ky...
prominent authority on horses, will
judge the children's ponies and saddle
classes. He comes here directly from
judging at the shows at Madison
Square Garden, Philadelphia and
Brooklyn. Major Karl C. Greenwald,
field artillery. United States army,
will judge the hunters, jumpers and
polo ponies.

Official set the Atlante Horse Show

Officials of the Atlanta Horse Show Association contacted many exhibitors at the Waynesboro horse show last week and secured promises from them that they will send a number of horses here. Among them will be Marjorie Ann, the horse that won the fivegaited championship at Waynesboro, to be entered by Mrs. Robinson, of Greenville, S. C.

B. H. Hardaway, of Columbus, has entered his well-known six-year-old grey gelding. Silver Prince, in the five-gaited saddle horse class for horses regularly used for pleasure riding.

SMYRNA HORSE. Mrs. Caleb Horne, of Smyrna, will send Brunnhilde, a chestnut mare, and Crimson Tide, a bay gelding, the former to be entered in the three-gaited classes and the latter in the five-gaited events.

Marion Smith has entered Pride of Pinewood, a three-gaited bay gelding, that has been particularly trained and pointed for this show by Captain W. G. Roper.

B. H. McCline will show Lady Killarney and Sonny Boy in the suckling colt class.

DeWitt King, Atlanta sportsman, whose horses have been most success.

pose the roster of the Allen organization and higher averages are recorded each week.

Pioner Press, East Point Chevron of Carakers make up the merchants loop which has completed the second week of the scheduled games.

A fast bowling group of players that bowled in the City and Business Men's leagues during the winter will be used as the nucleus of a loop for players have been entered. The constitution team playing a novel bowling event, or sweps at the allege is in prospect and and park. The game begins at his posses have been most successful in the winter shows, has entered below the possess through the possess thro

Talmadge, a bay gelding.

PEAVINE STABLES.
The Georgiana Peavine stables of T. W. Fletcher are noted throughout the south and he, as usual, is expected to offer keen competition with his horses. He will enter Beau Garcon, a three-gaited gelding that has been a winner in many events; Georgiana Peavine, a gray mare that has shoot at the airport gun club today. Atlanta Mills Plan

To Form Golf League

Workers Get Break Under Industry Code;
Morning and Afternoon Shifts To Play.

Golf for the working man is the idea behind the proposed organization of a NRA golf league embracing the various mills of the city.

One preliminary game has been played under the name of league. Clark Thread laced out a tie with Whittier Mills at the Sweet-water golf course.

Lloyd Richey, of Auburn, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 5 3-8 under the proposed consider the organization.

Continued From First Sports Page.

(Continued From First Sports Page.

the 21.2 time that Ed Hamm, of Georgia fourth, Galt, Auburn; iffth, West, Tech. T. W. Fletcher are noted throughout T. W. Fletcher A

One preliminary game has been played under the name of the langue. Clark Thread laced out a tie with Whittier Mills at the Sweet-Mills at the Swee

The second of Louisiana, Ionand the jard large second of Louisiana, Canada there.

The second of Louisiana Control of Louisiana, Canada the jard large second of Louisiana, Canada the jard large sec

Surpolis Wednesday

Peter Sauer Tackles

Wednesday

Peter Sauer, the bronzed beauty of the wresting campaigns and the bory the wresting t

Commodores Come From Behind To Win Season's Final Contest, 6 to 5.

By Jack Troy.

It seemed that most everything had already happened to Vanderbilt's Com-modores. In the first place, several players had been left at Nashville in

Yesterday Right-Fielder Lucas awoke with a fine case of the mumps. Vandy's coach was just about in the act of having the mulligrubs in view of the transpiring events.

So Vandy changed the line-up all around, overcame a five-run lead and won the final game of the series with Tech yesterday, 6 to 5. It was a well-earned victory and was, incidentally, the only game Vandy was able to win in the four-game series. TROUBLE.

Pitcher Tom Davis got himself in world of trouble in the first in-ing and an error aided the Jackets secure four runs in the first

The West End Gun Club will hold its May Medal Shoot at Fort McPherson Sunday starting at 10 a. m. This shoot is held in place of the club's "Inaugural Shoot" which will be post-poned until next Sunday on account of the work at the club being held up by bad weather this week.

The club will open next Sunday, May 27, with new traps and several other improvements for the shooters.

A large turn out is expected as the

May 27, with new traps and several other improvements for the shooters. A large turn out is expected as the shoot will be a class shoot with nine sprizes.

Sunday's "Inaugural Shoot" will be a practice shoot for the club's City Championship to be held June 16 and 17.

Calhoun Wins

Goblet Shoot.

J. C. Calhoun, the left-handed squat skeeter, won the silver goblet at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday afternoon, breaking an actual 49x50. Two added birds gave him the trophy by a one-bird margin.

There was a three-way tie for sec-

bird margin.

There was a three-way tie for second place. Jake Orr, Benson Freeman and R. J. Minehan had 50 apiece.

The shoot was handled by Al Frese, batting for the trapshooting Tways who are in Spartanburg for the South Carolina state shoot.

Airport Holds
Gold Medal Shoot.

Jack Gray will hold a mold medal shoot at the airport gun club today. The shoot begins at 2 o'clock. The club has been improved and there are comfortable seats for spectators.

The gold medal shoots will extend over a month and the best registered scores of the competitors may be used. A cordial invitation is extended to the city's sportsmen to participate. The club opened for Sunday shooting last week and a goodly number

Harwell, cf	. 5	- 0	1	- 3	
Wilkes, ss	. 5	1	1	2	
Scoggins, 2b	. 4	0	1	8	
Throgmorton, 3b	. 4	1	- 1	1	
Jordan, lf	. 4	. 2	2	2	
Williams 1h	. 4	1	1	10	
Dixon, rf	. 4	1	1	0	
Jeter, c	. 4	0	0	4	
Davis, p	. 4	0	1		
	-	-	-	-	,
Totals	.38	6	9	27	,
TECH-	ab.	P.	. h.	pe.	
Roberts, cf	. 2	0	0	0	
Spradling, rf-cf	. 5	1	3	1	
Ferguson, If	. 4	1	4)	3	
McNenny, as 3b	. 4	1	1	1	
Martin, 3b	. 2	0	0	1	,
Gibson, 1b	. 3	1	2	11	
Hardin, 2b		0	1	2	
Boyd. c	. 4	1	0	. A	
Stribling. p		0	0	0	
yons, of	2	0	1	1	
Connect on	4	-	O.	4	

SMITHIES END **SEASON TUESDAY** WITH PURPLES

Tech High Holds Big Six
Title for Third Straight
Year.

Holt, If
Head, c.
Monahan, lb
Penatrel, 3b
Blethen, p

By Roy White.

By Roy White.

Boys' High and Tech High will battle Tuesday on the Henry Grady field for the city prep baseball championship. It is a postponed game of the Big Six race, but since both teams have won over G. M. A., the city title is at stake.

Tech High won the Big Six championship for the third successive time and is undefeated this season.

Boys' High lost to Tech High and also to Columbus in the Big Six competition but a victory Tuesday will give them a tie with Tech High for city honors.

Tuesday's game, like that in the control of the state of the state

Pete Morris and Pete Williams, the Tech High batterymen, have another year in prep school, but are being scouted for possible tryouts with pro-fessional baseball teams.

feasional baseball trams.

"Red" Borom, shortstop for Boys' High, is another prospect that is being given some recognition.

Jimmy Foxx, the American league hat champion, is very much interested in Borom.

Foxx has arranged for Borom to get a tryout with the Danville club after the close of school, and recently sent a letter here requesting Borom to report to Danville, Va., immediately after the close of school.

Johnny Marion, playing outfield for Chattanooga; Joiner White, with the Detroit Tigers; Johnny Chambers, in the International and others are a few of the former high school stars who are now making good in professional baseball.

Continued From First Sports Page.

LEfty Black Rurls Val.

Letty Black Rurls Page.

Lefty Black Rurls Page.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Lefty Black Rurls Page.

Cont place in the City Space.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Lefty Bla

FORT AND GUARD

FORT AND GUARD

FORT AND GUARD

POLOST MEET

Horse Show Week in Atlanta will begin officially today when members of the girls' circle for the Tallulah falls school will spousor the polograme between the Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards came between the Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards came at the fort, the game to begin at 3:30 o'clock. The polo match is an appropriate beginning for the ceak which will climax in the sixth mutual horse show sponsored by members of the young matrons' circle for the Tallulah Falls school Thursday.

Military and civilian social circles

addition to the Cracker roster in the Clabaugh, has the Clabaugh deal was first reported by this reporter, is going to make the Cracker outfielders and ball player. He will field rings around Clabaugh, has the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfielders and is speedy on the bases. A little of the prince's enthusiasm, which will be enthusiastically reported by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the cracker outfielders and is speedy on the bases. A little of the prince's enthusiasm, which will be enthusiastically reported by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfield by the best throwing arm of the Cracker outfielders and is speedy on the bases. A little of the prince's enthusiasm, which will be enthusiasm, which will be enthusiasm, and saturds by the base of the prince's enthusiasm, which will be eather throwing arm of the Cracker outfield. Which has an appropriate beginning for the cracker outfield, which he as an appropria Horse Show Week in Atlanta will begin officially today when members of the girls' circle for the Tallulah Falls school will sponsor the pologame between the Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards teams at the fort, the game to begin at 3:30 o'clock. The polo match is an appropriate beginning for the week which will climax in the sixth annual horse show soonsored by membannual horse show soonsored by mem-

as referees.

Players on the Fort team are Captain A. G. Wing, Major Reese M. Howell, Warrent Officer Oscar Shubert and Lieutenant Kit Baker, with Lieutenant C. H. Clarke and Lieutenant Scott Sanford as substitutes. Horse Guard team players are Gerald Graham, J. D. Christain, Wesley Moran, W. D. Williamson and Substitute Earl Thornton. Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained at the gate. There will be no charge for parking. Howell, Warrent Officer Oscar Shubbert and Lieutenant Kit Baker, with Lieutenant C. H. Clarke and Lieutenant Scott Sanford as substitutes. Horse Guard team players are Gerald Graham, J. D. Christain, Wesley Moran, W. D. Williamson and Substitute Farl Thornton. Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained at the gate. There will be no charge for parking. All friends of Tallulah are invited to attend.

Winn Meets Elzea

In Moreland Arena

Hugh Winn, southern light-heavy-weight champion, meets Eddie Elzea, the Great Dane, in the headline attraction at the Moreland arena on the flat of the server of the scene was leaded to pull off a straight of the server of the diagout in high dudgeon.

SCHMIDT NAILS HIM.

SCHMIDT NAILS HIM.

It was then that Lowell, the Baron first baseman, decided to pull off a steal of home. He almost made it, but Schmidt caught him out of the tail of his eye in the nick of time, to mail him at the plate. Milan, rushing up from the third base line, contended that Joe Palmisano, the Cracker catcher, had interfered with Kane, who was at bat, by taking the throw in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five catcher, had interfered with Kane, who was at bat, by taking the throw in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five catcher, had interfered with Kane, who was at bat, by taking the throw in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill five in front of him, but Umpire Grigg (and the polluth him of the pill of the diagout in high dudgeon.

Well, Schmidt caug There will be no charge for parking. All friends of Tallulah are invited to

Winn Meets Elzea

Hugh Winn, southern light-heavy weight champion, meets Eddie Elzea, the Great Dane, in the headline attraction at the Moreland arena on south Moreland arena on soin substantial the season.

Barnes the big lefthander, started for the Crackers, and again ran afoul of bad breaks at home. Frank Barnes, the big lefthander, started for the Crackers, and again ran afoul of bad breaks at home. Frank Barnes, the big lefthander, started for the Crackers, and again ran afoul of bad breaks at home. Frank Barnes, the big lefthander, started

these men are noted for their rough tactics.

MILL HEADS PLAN

NRA GOLF LEAGUE

Continued from Fourth Sports Page.

equipment has been worked out on an economical weekly basis.

And the workers are interested. Fulton Bag has organized a team. Silver Lake is playing. Gaylord Container and other mills have been approached.

Barnes was trying to throw a screw-ball to Epps in the slyth, lost control of it and the left field corner past Wright for a double, scoring with a pitched ball. Pruitt, rookie recently placed on the staff, relieved him here, got the side out and pitched well until Lowell doubled in the eighth and Weis and Arlett walked. Abbott, who considers Pruitt a good prospect, however, lifted him for the more experienced Schmidt.

Birmingham's first run was un-

Southern League

3; TRAVELERS 4.

S. Ark.. May 10.—Scoring ill 2. Reese, Touchstone; errors. Reeves 2. third inning, Knoxville to 4 victory over the Little isere today.

Do.a. L. ROCK ab.h.pos. 12. 6 Nonenkp.,cf 5 1 0 0 2 0 Trapp.3b 5 1 3 4 0 0 2 0 Trapp.3b 5 1 3 4 0 0 2 0 Trapp.3b 5 1 3 4 0 0 2 0 Trapp.3b 5 1 3 4 0 0 3 0 Bramom. 1b 5 2 10 0 0 1 1 Etten.rf 3 1 1 0 0 2 1 Etten.rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 10 Reen. 1 1 1 0 0 0 Reer. 1 1 0 0 1 0 Reer. 1 1 0 0 Reer

Totals 38 11 27 13 VOLS 10; PELS 3.

VOLS 10; PELS 3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19.—Sweeping clean a three-game series, the Vols today battered the New Orleans Pelicans, 10 to 3, marking the Nashville club's sixth triumph in seven games since they returned home last Sunday.

It was Hai Stafford's third conquest without a setback.

N. ORL. ab. h.po.a. NASHVLE, ab. h.po.a. Oulliber, 1b 4 1 6 2 Dueker, 2b 5 1 6 2 Rerger, 2b 4 1 0 1 Richburg, rf 5 2 2 0 Wardef 4 0 1 1 Weintrab, lf 3 2 3 1 Gleeson, rf 2 1 0 0 Leiber, cf 4 4 2 0 Rose, lf 3 1 4 0 Prather, lb 5 2 5 2 Hoiman, 3b 4 0 1 1 Rodda, ss 4 1 1 5 Rughes, ss 4 1 6 4 Martin, 3b 3 1 2 Autry, c 2 1 6 0 Wise, c 4 1 5 0 Galebouse, p 1 0 0 0 Stafford, p 4 1 2 2 Cantrell, p 10 0 0 XMinar 0 0 0 XMinar 0 0 0 0 XMinar 0 0 0 0 XMinar 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 6 24 9 Totals 37 15 27 9

give them a tie with Tech High for city honors.

Tuesday's game, like that in the regular season should result in a pitchers' battle.

Boys' High has Jim Bagby and Gene Crockett, two excellent right-handers, while Tech High has John Maher and Pete Morris, both right-handers, while Tech High has John Maher and Pete Morris, both right-handers.

There is little to choose between the pitchers as all four have pitched some very good games this season.

Boys' High a most likely to use Bagby, as he probably is a bit more experienced than Crockett, while Tech High solutions of the talent on the Boys' High pitchers work.

Boys' High pitchers work-ed a while Saturday afternoon. Bagby pitching at Porterdale and Crockett working against Lanier High.

Several major league scouts have been looking over some of the talent on the Boys' High and Tech High teams. St. Louis Cardinals recently offered Lacy Gilbert, Decatur, a June tryout.

Central Georgia Textile

Crackers

Continued From First Sports Page.

SUWANEE BEATS NORCROSS

The hitting of Kennedy and Wright led I
the Suwanee team to an 8 to 6 victory over
Norcross Saturday. Carlisle and Verner
were in best form for Norcross. Rallies in
the eighth and ninth were nipped in time
the eighth and ninth were nipped in time
to the sumane 010 000 610 8 8 3
Norcross 000 002 022-6 3
Brazell and Daniel: Letson and Johnson.

Dixie League

DISSOLVE CELLAR OWNERSHIP.
Calvary Methodiat defeated Haygood Memorial 6 to 3 to dissolve the cellar partnership of these two clubs. Thoration, winder ing hurler, pitched masterful ball allowing high but seven hits. Wilkerson, of the losers, and Watkins, of the winners, hit for the circuit to grab batting honors: Kingston, of Cavairy, secured three hits to swell his average for the season.
Calvary Methodist... 600 201 111—6 13 0
Haygood Memorial ... 602 100 (600—3 7 4
Thornton and Lyle; Phillips and Allen.
Umpire, Barnes. with SEESAW BATTLE.

Although Gordon Street Baptist scored three runs in the first of the ninth iwas not enough to win as Grace Methodist duplicated their feat to eke out a 11-to-10 win. Haynes, Gibson and Rrown, of the Winners, hit best; Howard and White, opening hurlers, had trouble locating the plate, both isauing six walks, Gordon St. Baptist 20 20 10 23. 10 10 1 Grace Methodist . 005 036 003. 11 10 1 Whitney Duncan and Brown, the listen both isauing as walks, Gordon St. Baptist . 005 036 003. 11 10 1 Whitney Duncan and Brown, the listen both isauing as walks.

Gulf Ramblers Romp.

Willie G'Connor's Gulf Ramblers turning yame, coming the plate, both isauing as walks.

Gulf Ramblers Romp.

Willie G'Connor's Gulf Ramblers turning yame, coming the listed specific plate invasion of Chamble turning yame, coming the listed specific plate invasion of Chamble turning yame, coming the listed specific plate to see coming the listed specific plate the plate to see coming the listed specific plate to see coming the listed specific plate the plate to see coming the listed specific plate to see coming the listed specific plate the plate t

Silver Lake is playing. Gaylord Container and other mills have been approached.

Birmingham's first run was under the container of the more experienced proposached with reference to securing a reduced rate for league games.

The idea is to have mived teams, consisting lafterly of workers with a few members from the offices.

One-ball of the members of the teams will be at liberty to play in the mornings and the other one-ball in the afternoon, under industry a two-shift plan. This does not impose a burden on the golf courses and has prompted the Chattaboochee and an accomposing life.

Clark Thread and Whittier Mills are proud of their golf teams. All the containing the content of the care anxious for other mill teams to challenge them.

Plans will be pushed and by midsamment reference to several trial golf beague.

Interested teams can secure more particulars from Mr. Huie is few of the content of the conten

Chevrolet's Plant At World's Fair Starts Production

CHICAGO, May 19.—The actual building of automobiles on the Chevrolet assembly line in the General Motors building at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—will begin May 15 according to an announcement made here today by Dudley Frazer, production manager of the line.

ley Frazer, production manager of the line.

Thus, with more than 10 days before the official opening day of the 1934 exposition, Chevrolet workmen will have ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with the newly installed assembly line machinery and the special precision tools with which they will demonstrate to the exposition's visitors all summer the smooth and painstaking manner in which all Chevrolet cars are built.

Chevrolet cars are built.

The assembly line will operate daily, except Sunday, from 1:30 to 5 and from 6:30 to 9 o'clock each day, Mr. Frazer stated. Working hours, therefore, are predicted on the 36-hour week set by the automotive code of the NRA.

of the NRA.

Coaches and four-door sedans of the "knee-action" Master Six line will be assembled this year. Present plans call for approximately 20 cars to be turned out each day. Although the World's Fair assembly line is a duplicate of that in operation in each of the nine assembly plants throughput

operations.

Each Chevrolet built this year at the General Motors building will bear a specially designed medallion on the instrument panel.

More than 200 employes will be engaged in building these cars, it was stated. Material for the bodies and chassis will be brought into the plant each night after 10 o'clock, when the

Standings Continued From First Sports Page.

ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. (CLUBS—
Indianap. 14 12 .338 Milwaukee
Columbus 14 14 .300 Toledo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Toledo 6; Kansaa City 4.
Columbus 14; Milwaukee 17.
Indianapolis 7; St. Paul 1.
Louisville 5; Minneapolis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at 8t. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis. SOWEGA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No Games Scheuled. No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS—
Columbia 16 9 .682 [Wilm ton
Norfolk 13 11 .542 [Richmond

and the Governor's Horse Guards teams at the fort, the game to begin at 3.30 o'clock. The polo manager Clyde Milan, manager week which will climax in the sixth annual horse show sponsored by members of the young martons circle for the Tailulah Falls school Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Piedmont park.

Friday and Saturday at Piedmont park.

Military and civilian social circles will gather for the game Sunday afternoon and Miss Yolande Gwin, president of the girls' circle, and Miss an member of the circle, will take the salue of the players of the two teams at the beginning of the game.

Lowell opened the inning with a ground of the game of the game and the strength of the players of the two teams at the beginning of the game.

Adding interest to the afternoon will be the description and running account of the game which will be given through a loud speaker by Lieutenant Harry Porter. Colonel Bruce Lamar Burch and Ray Love will act as referees.

Players on the Fort team are Captain A. G. Wing, Major Reese M. Howell, Warrent Officer Oscar Shubert and Lieutenant Kit Baker, with Horse Guard team players are, Gerbal and Account of the game as a substitutes. However the Canadian boy letterant C. H. Clarke and Lieutenant C. However the Canadian boy letter and players are, Gerbal and players are glored and players a

meet.

The opening match is a grudge affair. Bob Anderson will wrestle the fast-going Wesley Brownlee in a 60minute match. The Lakewood Heights arena is located at the junction of Jonesboro road and Lakewood avenue.

Cab Nine-Goodyear Will Clash Today

The Black & White Cab Company, a pace-setter in the City league, will meet the strong Goodyear Service, Inc. team at 3 p. m. on the Southwest Discharge Park diamond Piedmont Park diamond.

games but the fielding was loose on both sides. The hitting of Whaley for the winners and Griffith of the losers was best. Linen Service ... 003 010 010 1—6 8 5 Kraft Cheese ... 000 011 030 0—5 7 6 Maxey and Whaley; Davis, Burns and Hammond.

New Pontiac for Champion Trap Shooter



Frank Miller, left, sales representative for the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Pontiac dealers, is delivering to Captain M. E. Hicks, champion trap shoot er of Atlanta, his new 1934 Pontiac 8. This is Captain Hicks' fourth Pontiac, and, according to him, is a champion itself.

Employes Enjoy Sports All Year At Studebaker Plant

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 19.—
(Special)—Golf, tennis, trap-shooting, handball, indoor baseball, checkers, pocket billiards—no matter what your favorite sport is—if you work for Studebaker you can enjoy it all year long, regardless of weather.

Recreation rooms have been established on the top floor of one of the tremendous Studebaker factory buildings here. Although this rendezvous for sports lovers is called "a recreation room," it might better be termed an amphitheater for it spreads over the broad expanse of 62,000 square feet and it's all on one floor. It is for the exclusive use of Studebaker plant and factory employes of whom are more than 8,000.

Anyone employed by Studebaker is

Anyone employed by Studebaker is eligible to become a member of the Studebaker Athletic Association. Dues Studebaker Athlete Association Privi-leges are manifold.

There is a championship rifle range

There is a championship rifle range where 12 marksmen may try their skill at one time. There is a full-sized indoor baseball court, as basketball court, a volleyball court and a tennis court. There are golf driving nets, a "field" where ontdoor baseball. even batting practice may be enjoyed, an excellent, well-illuminated handball court, and "pits" for that famous barnyard sport, horseshoes. Cards, billiards, ping pong, baffle ball and many other games may be played.

In addition to the participant games available to the Studebaker workers, wrestling and boxing matches are held weekly. Huge dances with well-known orchestras furnishing the music are also regular events and extremely popular, especially as the total cost of attending one of these dances is 10 cents per person for the

This May Be the Trend



only 100 tons, or slightly more than a single standard Pullman car.

The srteamlined train is capable of 107 miles an hour. It comprises three cars articulated, as compared

The streamlined train is similar to the latest model in automotive description of the latest model in automotive description.

Ford Producers' Club Meet



The Atlanta branch territory Ford National Producers Club Number One met recently here for their monthly meeting. They were addressed by officials of the Ford Motor Company from Detroit, Mich., and E. D. Bottom, manager for their Atlanta branch who distributed bonus checks for these men. Emmet Johnson, of Central Motors, Inc., president of the club, was to astmaster for the occasion.

New Fords for Dry Cleaning Plant



Two new Ford V-8 panel trucks recently delivered to the Stoddard Dry Cleaning Company here by C. E. Freeman, local Ford dealer. These models are especially adaptable for cleaners, clothiers, grocers, and, in fact, all light hauls. They are swanky in app earance and come in many color schemes.

Further Improvement Predicted by Klingler After Extended Tour

PONTIAC, Mich., May 19.-Coninued improvement throughout the nation with business definitely on the up-grade and widespread benefits for all resulting, is the way K. J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Company characterized the economic situation today as he compared the present with the determ-ining factors of previous months and previous years.

"Without much doubt almost every line of business is far ahead of last year, with the direction pointing up-ward," he said. "As far as I can see there is nothing in the picture to pre-vent a continuation of the welcome de-

velopment.

"Basic factors which govern commerce and industry are sound. That bugaboo of fear has gone from the thinking of the mass of the people. Eighteen months ago, if a man had a job he was afraid he would lose it. If he didn't have one he was afraid he would find get one. That feeling is disappearing rapidly with the result that money is circulating faster and the volume of all trade is mounting steadily. Businessmen have regained their courage and again are displaying their old-time American fight and daring that have been the forerunners of every advance this country has made."

Basing his opinion on information

country has made."

Basing his opinion on information gained from personal observation and an analysis of widespread reports, Mr. Klingler believes that we have passed out of that cycle of our experience when people would not accept a bargain if one knocked them down in the street. In its stead has come an era of replacement.

"When things are exhausted," he said, "they must be replaced. And that applies to business of all kinds. Just as an example of what I mean, there must be a million or more homes in this country where the carpet on

Just as an example of what I mean, there must be a million or more homes in this country where the carpet on the stairs is worn out. That what that would mean and actually will mean to the carpet manufacturers. The worn-out carpet on the stairs can be multiplied to include furniture, clothing, household conveniences, motor cars and hundreds of other commodities.

"It is evident now that people no longer are bragging about being extremely close. They are not apologizing about buying a new antomobile or new clothes and many other things to which they are rightfully entitled but for which they would not spend money because they thought they were being patriotic by refusing to make any purchases except for the barest necessities, whereas they were their country's own worst enemy, as well as their own.

"Now, with a new buying spirit in the air, people are doing themselves and business a great favor. The increase in spending that is being engaged in by wise men is a pretty conclusive indication that all rates and charges must advance sometimes in the future.

"To hasten the buying spirit and the replacement era, we should clear

Loosens Brakes, Says Ford Official

How are your brakes? With the coming of spring and the increase in traffic, that is a question which should receive consideration from every motorist, according to E. D. Bottom, manager Atlanta branch.

The increased speed of today's cars has in some respects been paralleled by increased braking qualities, especially through the application of brakes to all four wheels, he pointed out, but in spite of the fact that acceleration is applied only through two wheels and braking power through all four, quicker stopping in an emergency still is a vital need.

"The words 'stop' and 'go' are learned today before the ABC's," he

four, quicker stopping in an emergency still is a vital need.

"The words 'stop' and 'go' are learned today before the ABC's," he said, "but many motorists pay too much attention to the 'go' and not enough to the 'stop.

"First of all, every motorist should make sure that the brakes of his car are properly adjusted, but his responsibility should begin with the purchase of the car. Has it efficient brakes? That is more important than the question of horsepower.

"The true index of braking efficiency is the amount of braking surface per pound of car weight. The less weight an inch of brake surface has to stop, the easier it will be to do it, and the less wear there will be on the lining. The Ford V-8 has an unusually large braking surface—186 square inches. This is equivalent to approximately seven and one-third square inches per 100 pounds of car weight and is greater than the average of all cars."

weight and is greater than the average of all cars."

Asked whether mechanical or hydraulic brakes are the safest, Mr. Bottom said:

"Let me suggest that you name the first five large and high-priced cars that come to your mind. Then investigate the type of brakes they have. You may be surprised at the answer, but it will give you the judgment of the best automotive engineers."

Center Hill Show

Set for Wednesday As the card was rained out last Wednesday for the regular weekly wrestling matches at the Center Hill open-air arena, located at Hutch's place on Bankhead highway, the same card will be presented for this Wed-

"Bull Dog" Gust and Harry Nixon will head the card. Two well-known Center Hill favorites, Glynn Cowan and "Gentleman" John Mauldin, meet in the semi-final.

Published **Every Sunday**

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

The results of the girls' events at the Murphy field day were as follows: 50-yard dash, Mary Frances Love-7-L-2, first place; Gwendolyn Nash, 7-H-4, second place; 60-yard dash, Mildred Flateau, 8-L-2, first place; Elizabeth Vess, 7-H-7, second 75-yard dash, Elizabeth Fambrough, 8-H-3, and Alline Elrod, 9-Htied for first place; Arline Nash, 7-L-4, second place; broad jump, for seventh grades, Ruby Hardegree, 3, first place; Margaret Palmer. 7-1.-3, first place; Margaret Faimer, 7-H-4, second place; broad jump, for eighth grades, Helen Boone, 8-L-8, and Elizabeth Fambrough, 8-H-3, tied for first place; Virginia James, 8-H-2, place; broad jump, for ninth second place; broad jump, for ninth grades, Annie Jo Crowley, 9-H-2, first place: Clyde Smith, 9-H-2, second place: running, hop, step, jump, for seventh grades, Ruby Hardegree, 7-L-3. first place; Charlotte Bradford, -7-H-2, second place; running, hop, step, jump, for eighth grades, Elizabeth Fambrough, 8-H-3, first place; Mildred Flatau, 8-L-2, second place;

running, hop, step, jump, for ninth grades, Frances Bussey, 9-H-2, first place; Gladys Mitcham, 9-H-1, second place. Elizabeth Fambrough was the ndividual winner.

The results of the boys' events were: The results of the boys' events were: 50-yard dash, Charles McKern, 7-L-2, first place; Donald Scott, 7-L-3, second place; 75-yard dash, Charles Robinson, S-H-3, first place; Nathan Mulkey, 7-L-4, second place; 100-yard dash, Sam Wheeler, 8-H-5, first place; Lewis Cartin, 9-L-4, second place; running broad jump, Oscar Barber. Lewis Cartin, 9-L-4, second place; running broad jump, Oscar Barber, 9-H-1, first place; William Hawkins. 9-H-1, first place; William Hawkins, 7-H-7, second place; high jump, Hubert Wells, 9-L-4, first place; Oscar Barber, 9-H-1, second place; relay vaces, 300-yards, 8-H-5, first place; 9-H-5, second place; 9-H-2, third place; 200 yards for eighth grades, 8-L-3, first place; 8-H-2, second place; 8-H-2, third place; 200-yards for seventh grades, 7-L-2, first place; 7-H-6, second place; 7-H-1, third place; bicy-cle race, Gooding Bean, 9-H-2, first place; Torsey Rutledge, 9-H-2, second place; Oscar Barber, 9-H-1, made the highest individual record and

S-H-5 highest class record. ELIZABETH STILLWELL. NORTH FULTON PLANS A SENIOR CLASS DAY

highest individual record and

The home economics department of North Fulton High school presented the program for the P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday, May 15. The program was in the form of a playlet, "The Revolt of the Dresses." The introduction was given by Katherine McKeller and among the others taking part were Isabel Vretman, Sara Smith, LaVerne Partain. Winona Williams, Marjorie Sprowl, Marie Mooney, Emma Middlebrooks, Ann Pappenheimer, Minnie Evelyn McJenkins, Frances Norman, and Mary Ann Geissler.

senior class will observe class day on Tuesday, May 22. An inter-esting program has been planned. The student body will be invited to attend

CODELL CHEEK.

HOME PARK CHLDREN GIVE MOTHERS PARTY

The kindergarten gave their mothers a lovely party on Thursday.

Low-3 is very proud of Virginia
Delle Smith and Robert Gene Rucker, who made perfect scores in every part of the Atlanta reading test. High-3 is trying to make up poems about Japan. They have made some

MAKE RECIPE BOOKS

mothers. They sang sough and illustrated them with pictures.

Low 2 made corsages for their mothers. Jerome Johnson, from Battle Hill, visited Low 3 Friday.

Low 4 has been making Mother's They bear headers.

Low 6 is taking up volley ball.

High 6 had a Mother's Day program Friday. One of their pupils.

Birdie Fernandes, won the running.

hop, step and jump at field day.

EDITH CRAFT.

JONES CLASSES ENJOY

Speakers on O'Keefe Junior O'KEEFE ILLUSTRATES HOKE SMITH FINISHES High Graduation Program



Speakers who will take part in the graduation program of O'Keete Junior High on May 31 are shown above. They are, front row, left to right, Katherine. Alexander, president of the student body, who give the address of welcome; Jean Dennison. On the back row are Dick Yancey and Stanley Hastings, who will speak on the theme, "Heritage and a Challenge to the Children of the South." Photo by George Cornett.

Superintendent's Message My Dear Boys and Girls:
I can scarcely realize that the school year is practically com-I hope you have done good work all this year. I am person-

ally interested in each of you and as far as it is humanly possible for one to love thousands of people, I wish you to know that I do really love you as members of our school family. How I wish I could know each of you personally! There will be three months of vacation. I always call vacation time "growing time." I am sure you will not forget to grow. We have prepared for you what we call a Summer Activity Program. is a long list of things that you can do for which you will receive credit, and in the doing of which you will accomplish much good. Some of these things you do for yourself; a great many you do for

others. Each of them will contribute to your happiness and to the welfare of other people. We wish to make our Summer Activity Program better than it has ever been. I urge the senior high school students to organize junior high school and elementary school students in their commu

nities into clubs to carry out the Summer Activities Program. The junior high school students may assist the senior high school students in this organization, as well as carry out the activities proposed for them. The upper grades in the elementary schools may help and each may accomplish much good. I hope each of you wil help with the Summer Activities Program.

WILLIS A. SUTTON.

GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Low-4 are hoping they will make a good score on their spelling test.
High-4 are glad to welcome back all the children who have been absent the condition of the because of mumps, etc.

Glenn Jones, of High-5, brought a turtle to school on Tuesday. This class is very sorry that Julius Harris

On May 18, national Good Will

turtle to school on Tuesday. This class is very sorry that Julius Harris broke his arm Monday.

Low-6 are very glad to have their teacher, Mrs. Oliver, back after an absence due to illness.

High-6 are very busy these days working on their promotion exercises. We find it is taking lots of our time with our new songs and talks to master, invitations, programs, and place cards to make. We are quite thrilled under the direction of Miss and the same of the same of the same of the direction of Miss der the direction of Miss der the direction of M. A. Martha L. Slaton. The purpose of the assembly was hold under the direction of Miss der the direction of H. A. Martha L. Slaton. The purpose of the assembly is to emphasize a feeling of understanding and intimacy with the people of France which has been created through a study of their language. Features of the "assemblie" were an original French play, written by Hortense Jones, a senior; a skit depicting the meaning of the French tri-colors, given by second-year pupils; a reading given by Kay Alling, first year, and the song. "La Marche Loriaine," given by the upper classmen.

LEE SCHOOL CHILDREN

M. Charles Loridans, the guest of onor, French consul in Atlanta and resident of L'Alliance Francaise. honor, French consul in Atlanta and president of L'Alliance Francaise, spoke of his recent trip to the orient. He also awarded the Loridans medal, which he gives each year to a senior for her outstanding work in French. BETTY MATHIS.

VISITOR AT FORMWALT TELLS OF HOLLYWOOD

High 4 received some shells in answer to their Red Cross Christmas boxes from Grade IV, Madison school, Virgin Islands.

Miss Terry, the teacher of Low 5, is away because of illness and Miss Bennett Is the substitute. The pupils sent Miss Terry a basket of pansies.

High 5 made their mothers some crope books. They are preparing for examinations.

Low 6 is taking up volley ball.

Low 6 is taking up volley ball.

High 6 had a Mother's Day program Friday. One of their pupils. Sirdle Fernandes. When the running reading.

I DelLS OF HOLLYWOOD

We were so happy to have Miss GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM of High-6-2, who wants to be a movie of High-6-2, who wants to be a movie of Hollywood and was prepared to tell us many interesting things. The visit was in *connection with our promotion program, the theme of which is "The World's Work Murray put on a program in Hooper High 5-1 pupils are proud of their improving one year and three months in reading.

The Low 6 is taking up volley ball.

High 6 had a Mother's Day program in Hooper with the pupils of their pupils. The world's Work Murray put on a program in Hooper hall to which all upper grades contributed. The school chorus from the two sixth grades have three numbers.

Low 3 sponsor, Mrs. Richard Canal Everyone at Formwalt is busy practicable them on Friday. She talked to the children and brought each of them some ice cream.

High 3 were happy to have their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, is going to be very good and we are anticipating a fine crowd.

Low 5 made a study of Bible mothers, and made a living picture of Whistler's "Mother" which was a part of the auditorium program.

Joe Burton, Roy Reynolds and Joe Parris made wonderful program and the study of the substitution of the auditorium program.

HAS PICNIC AT PARK

The feature of the past week at the Atlanta Opportunity school was the Atlanta Opportunity school was the picnic held at Grant park on Tuesday, May 15. The students and faculty and their friends attended and everyone enjoyed it immensely. Among the invited guests were T. W. Clift, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, H. Reid Hunter, and their families.

The show card lettering class, under the direction of H. A. Fowler, has

The show card lettering class, un-der the direction of H. A. Fowler, has been very liberal in co-operating with all departments of the school this year. The ear the direction of the school this year. All posters required in the school building and in downtown centers have been made by Mr. Fowler and his students. The course has been particularly beneficial to part-time employed students, including a group from the Kress stores, who have replayed additional training to further their efficiency.

The members of the faculty of the members of the faculty of the months are a month of the months.

The members of the faculty of the see a moving picture about it. High 5-2 made carnations for their mothers.

High 5-2 made carnations for their mothers.

High 3 is studying about Japan.

The kindergarten entertained with their band and rhythm on visitin day.

which was a proper which was a chair interests of commercial education. Miss Grace Titman acted as chair man of the evening.

Two students in the millinery department obtained permanent positions last week.

High o is the baye a capacity of "Moses. Low 3 played the story of "Mo

ram Friday. One of their pupils, in reading.

The boys and girls of High 5-2 are happy to announce that all of their class have had the typhoid serum. The kindergarten children are enjoying the new red seesaw that Mr.

Jerome Jones school was so happy to welcome its mothers on Friday. All the grades had programs and the gave their mothers last Tuesday. Fif. several well-rendered short numbers.

sixth grade sponsored a program for all of the mothers of the school. Dr. Stuart Oglesby brought an inspiring message to the mothers.

The kindergarten had such a scoot time at the party for their mothers.

First grade had a party for their mothers.

First grade had a party for their mothers.

High 2 had h large number of mothers are present at their mothers' party. Each mother was presented two gifts made by the children.

Low 2 are happy that they won the P.-T. A prize for attendance. They are planning a picnic soon.

Low 3 sponsor, Mrs. Richard Clark. Visited them on Friday. She talked to the children and brought each of the mothers and Miss Solomon were the boys in the class are John Hill. Earl White, James Hudson, Bobby Reed, Richard Murray, James Hardy and Thomas Withern.

High 2-1 have had the diphtheria toxiff-antitoxin and typhoid serum. They hope to be 100 per cent immune soon.

Low 5 entertained their mothers last Tuesday. All the children in this class improved on the reading test. High-1-1 have not had a tardy in follower weeks. We are very proud of this record.

High-6-2 had a Mother's Day programs in the auditorium. One was given by the primary grades at 10 a. m., the second by the upper grades at 12. There were tributes of followers and songs and poems and songs and poems and songs and poems and songs are planning a picnic soon.

Everyone at Formwalt is busy praction for our school entertainment which will be given their mothers last Tuesday. Fif.

Several well-rendered short numbers several well-rendered short numbers several well-rendered short numbers several well-rendered short numbers.

Earl White, James Hudson, Bobby Reed, Richard Murray, James Hardy and Thomas Withern.

High 4-2 invited High 6-1 and High 5-2 to their classroom program on Edward Grieg.

On Friday we had two Mothers of followers and songs and poems and standy in the children from High 4-2 invited High 6-1 and High 5-2 to their classroom program on Edward Grieg.

Clow 5 entertained their mothers last Tuesday. Fif.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES A MODEL APARTMENT

Last Wednesday there was a mos interesting assembly program, the purpose of which was to interest pupils in summer activities. The program was made up of seven parts, illustrating the various summer activities. The seven parts were setting-up exercises, sports, music, art, character. co-operation in the home, and science. Probably the most interesting feature was the music, under which was a tap dance by Jane Smith and Ailene Barron, and a tin-pan orchestra com-

posed of 15 boys. The annual O'Keefe activity banquet was held Friday at Rich's tea room. There were approximately 600 pupils present and everyone had a very delightful time. Katherine Alexander cleverly acted as toastmistress. The theme of the program was "A Scavenger Hunt." Each activity at O'Keefe was represented on the program by different students, who made most interesting speeches on that particular The speakers and his activity are as follows: Carroll Mc-Gaughey, government; Jessie Ruffin,

Gaughey, government; Jessie Ruffin, glee club: Stanley Hastings, orchestra; Calvin Kytle, O'Keefe log; Boby Hempstead, athletics: Jehn Dennison, public speaking; Loraine Myers. cafeteria.

Around 200 seniors will graduate from O'Keefe Junior High school on May 31 at 9 o'clock. Katherine Alexander will offer "Words of Welcome." after the Lord's Prayer. The three speakers will be Stanley Hastings, who will talk on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Land of Opportunity"; Jean Dennison, who will speak on "The South—Barrer cut the hedge for good measure. And now aren't we happy to have the prettiest school yard in Want? Well, ours did this very week. Mr. Burgess, yard supervisor, brought out three of his very best workmen, Messrs. Hulsey, Rackley and Barner, who, with the ease of experts. Finished the job in short order and Mr. Mayor for vetoing the proposed day like the children want to thank Mr. Mayor for vetoing the proposed day like the children want to thank Mr. Mayor for vetoing the proposed day like the children want to thank Mr. Mayor for vetoing the proposed day like the children want to thank Mr. Mayor for vetoing the proposed day like the children want to thank Mr. Mayor for vetoing the

We have had two very interesting special weeks lately. Music Week and Mother's Day week.

The ungraded class was glad to have Mr. Bergman and Mr. Powell, tests and are very interested in seet two board of education members, visit them last week. All of us have tried them has made the highest score in Low 4 in every test she had taken and they are very proud of

NANCY NELL PEAVY. MARY FRANCES HAFER.

mett Medlock livened things several banjo numbers.

The all-boy piano class which Mrs. Combs teaches at our school in the afternoon gave a delightful demonstration program. Each member gave is several well-rendered short numbers. The boys in the class are John Hill, Earl White, James Hudson, Bobby Earl White, James Hudson, Bobby Hudson Murray, James Hardy

All the game of the game of the program with a Mother's Day program, week. We had 420 mothers visiting the classes Friday. High 6-1 and High 6-2 gave a very beautiful program in the auditorium. Each mothers are received a newspaper, Moreland Earl White, James Hudson, Bobby Horning News, tied with a gay ribbon and a rose to match. High 2-1 had four generations present at their mothers and gave them to on Mother's Day. Junior Ruthman on Mother's Day. Junior Ruthman of the paper and their mothers and gave them to on Mother's Day. Junior Ruthman on Mother's Day. Ju had four generations present at their Mother's Day program. Harold Gra-ham is in the class. His mother, Eleanor Beech Graham, brought her

Boisfeuillet Jones,

Great interest and pride has been created throughout Hoke Smith upon the completion of the model apart-ment. The apartment consists of five rooms which present a most charmrooms which present a most charm-ing and attractive appearance. Beau-tiful furniture, curtains and draperies have been obtained. The apartment is to be used by the home economics de-partment, of which Miss Thelma Clements is the head. Home economics classes are to use the apartment in giving luncheons, dinners and other affairs. A tea for the Parent-Teacher Association, held Wednesday afternoon, was the initial gathering to be given in this delightful location.

The president and vice president of Hoke Smith for the next school term will be Wayne Timms, presi-dent, and Doreen Baldwin, vice presit. These pupils were chosen as result of the recent school elec-. Plans are under way now for the inauguration program to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 22.

Tuesday afternoon, May 22.
MARGARET HARRIS. **COUCH SCHOOL BUILDS**

FENCE AROUND YARDS For three years we have looked forward to the time when we would have enough money to finish the chain fence

Purple Mantle." This graduation promises to be most impressive and in teresting.

ANNUAL DRUID HILLS

BANQUET IS THURSDAY

BANQUET IS THURSDAY

Thursday night, May 24, the annual Druid Hills High banquet will be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Ten boys and girls have been elected to make toasts. The dance will follow the banquet, from 9 to 1.

The senior play was given last Friday night in the high school auditorium. The production was directed by Mrs. D. B. Sinclair. The cast includes Spaul Second. Pansy Sewell. Dan Johnson, Frances Sellers, Sterling Brinkley, Connie Pardee, Dot Layfield, Caroline Howland, Brittain Pendergrast, T. C. Brown and Grace Elizabeth Collar.

The Latin Club picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Stone Mountain. At the last meeting the officers for next year were chosen. They are Elizabeth Shepherd, president; Marcellus Steadman, vice president, and A. O. Davis, secretary and treasurer.

Saturday afternoon at Stone Mountain. At the last meeting the officers for next year were chosen. They are Elizabeth Shepherd. president; Marcellus Steadman, vice president, and A. O. Davis, secretary and treasurer. GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR.

FAIR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Mother's Day.

L-5 celebrated National Cotton "biatch." Week by planting a cotton "piatch." When blossom time comes around the children plan to watch the transformation of "first white, then red: three days, and then dead," after which they will study squares, bolls, and last of all, the "picking."

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

ne class. High 4-2 made books of mother

WHITEFOORD CHILDREN

one is getting well of the mumps and measles.

High 4 has been very busy taking tests and are very interested in see-

Group 1 of Low 3 is enjoying playing teacher. Each child in the group has one pupil. They are trying to see who can give their pupil the best sang "Home on the Range" as duet. Helen Wood gave a piano solo. Emmett Medlock livened things up with several banjo numbers.

CHILDRENAT MORELAND see who can give their pupil the best help. The pupils are enjoying it and great deal of help also. High 2 made and decorated boxes for their mothers. They enjoyed pic-

Low-Senterlained their mothers last Tuesday. The children in this class improved the children in this class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class improved the reading term of the exportance in the class in the school and in the class in the exportance in the class in the class in the exportance in the class in the exportan

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

(Reviewed by Cora-Paxton Stewart.)

"Flagstones and Flowers," by Lida
Wilsox Turner (Oglethorpe University
Press), is an unusual book of poetry
in that one would search in vain for
a faltering line. At no time is she
uncertain of her technique; at no
time is the wisdom blurred. In fact,
an over-zealous critic might name 'directness' as its defect. There are few
shadows; few half-tones; and yet,
with so little authentic vision combined with mastery of technique in
the usual collection of poems, it
seems that this particular fault of
being too clear-cut might recommend
the book to many as its chief virtue.
One is surprised to find such a
variety of subjects. ranging from
butcher, baker, and candle-stick-maker to golf; and the lover of flowers
will probably find a favorite in "The
Poet's Garden:" the mother in "The
Poet's Garden:" the mother in "The
Poet's Baby." "Music" to me seems
to be one of those poems which is immune to time. Another splendid poem
is "To a Catalpa Tree in Bloom:"
"You lift a thousand trumpets to the
sun
And play one purple note in unison.

And play one purple note in unison.
Now is beauty! A destiny fulfilled!
Of this you dreamed, when winter
storm clouds spilled.
Their freight of pricking sleet and clinging snow And wolf winds sniffed your branches. hanging low.

"You slumbered late! The maple tree Wore whisperings of green when you awoke

awoke
To claim your hour of lovely brevity.
And when your orchid light has left
the sky
And you are one again with flowerless trees.
Your day will live in countless memories."
Here in this book one finds no aim-

Here in this book one finds no almi-less trails that arrive at nowhere. The author's path is clear-hewn, and she follows it in one poem after an-other until the very last. It is rare that one finds so many first-rate poems between the covers of a single book.

THE STORY OF A NEW PLANET.
After World's Collide. By Edwin
Balmer and Philip Wylie. A great imaginative novel of life on a new planet.
The Boston Transcript says "One is
setoniciable that such a fontastic and The Boston Transcript says "One is astonished that such a fantastic and yet realistic adventure can so grip one." The first reader in the tweutieth

New Bible Evidence. 1925-1933.

New Bible Evidence. 1925-1934.

New Bible Evidence 1925-1934.

New Bible Evidence

FAIR SCHOOL CHILDREN
HAVE PRIMARY CHORUS
Fair Street school has the distinction of being the only school in Atlanta to have a primary chorus. Our chorus members entertained their mothers in the school auditorium on Thursday. The program consisted of three groups of songs: (2) spring songs: (3), "Just for Fun" songs.

Many mothers were present at the recition of our supervisors, Miss Massengale and Miss Weegand.

Miss Massengale and Miss Weegand.

Many Elouise Pitts.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Epilogue. By Bruce Graeme, author of Some Importation of the Murder of Some Importation of the Septiment of the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the story is filled with many thrills. The author explains that the reader.

It is a most interesting book in the will both interest and surprise the reader.

It is a most interesting book in the will be became associated in this work with Sir Charles tells of his findings. He became associated in this work with Professor Garstrang, of Jericho, was Dick Datchery? Who was Princess Puffer?" These questions are still being asked but only the program of piano, chorus which have not as yet been deciphered, and others the translation of which will both interest and surprise the reader.

It is a most interesting book in this work with Sic Flinders Petrie, and has with Sir Flinders Petrie, and has with Sir Flinders Petrie, and has with colonial currency, the anthor of witers to finish the story was never finished, so the questions are still being asked with the story with the story with the story was never finished, so the questions are still being asked with the story with the story and the story is filled with many thrills. The story of the "Edwinder" with the story is filled with many thrills. The story of the

We Ride the Gale. By Emil Loring.

Readers of "Swift Water." "Gay this book, with the accompanying maps, will find much in and around ther interesting books by this poptate interesting books by the boo the interesting books by this popular author will thoroughly enjoy this book, the title of which in itself er study of the conditions now extells in advance that it is a story in which there will be no dull moments at Kingscourt after the young son of his brother, who died in South America, accompanied by his aunt Sonia Carson, arrive to become members of the family of Michael Farr, the head of the family, and to live in the Farr ancestral home with its luxuries, its beautiful gardens, lakes and woodlands. It is one of the oddest and most aristorate families of that country, and, naturally, became a 100 per cent Japanese.

The story of Japan that will surprise, interest and develop a wish for a deeptive for countries.

The author is an Irishman by birth but has lived in most of the countries of the went to teach in the Keio University, the Oxford of Janan. While there he lost his heart to a daughter of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of that country, and, naturally, became a 100 per cent Japanese.

The story of Japan as told by Professor O'Conroy, receives the highest praise from Alfred W. Curtis, who

The shops department is very proud of the new screw-cutting lathe which has been added to the equipment of the department.

Low 2 children are having a fine time dressing paper dolls. They have made some beautiful clothes.

DOROTHY SPEERS.

WRITE CLASS SIUKIES

Has woven around a boy and who meet under strange circum-me-nots for their mothers on Mother's Day.

Bas woven around a boy and who meet under strange circum-me-nots for their mothers on Mother's Day.

High 5 had a Mother's Day pro
Fourteen attended the entertain
Fourteen attended the entertain
Fourteen attended the entertain
Triday. One-Way Ticket. By Ethel Turner, who knows quite well the story she has woven around a boy and a girl Fourteen attended the entertainment for mothers given by Low 1 Friday.

Low and High kindergarten entertained their mothers with a May festing the following the following

> Bride of Quietness. By Alexander Knox. Naturally, after a long winter when even April showers and May flowers fail to chase away strong winds at the right time, one and longs for the time when the vaca-tion days come and camping outfit is ready and plans all made for a trip ready and plans all made for a trip to the great Canadian woods. At last June has come, and Peter Gignac, is allowed to join the camping party with his brother and his friends. Cupid, too, must have been a mem-ber of that camping party for Peter immediately loses his head and heart over the young daughter of the forest and forgets all the plans made by a rich and ambitious father. The author writes most interesting-

The author writes most interestingof this country-a country ly of this country—a country he knows so well, its people, their lan-

SIX PUPILS AT INMAN



LIDA WILSON TURNER. guage, their simplicity. He has woven an unusual love story in which Peter and Jean find romance in the deep Scotch woods, then comes the clash of wills—father and son—which causes an intense interest to the last chapter. Alexander Knox. is a native of Ontario. He is now living in England where for awhile he did free lance journalism but has now settled down to writing in a little cottage in Sussex. (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

Jonah's Gourd Vine. By Nora Neale Hurston. With an introduction by Fannie Hurst. Carl Van Vechten

says "this book seems to me so extraordinary that I recommend it with unrestrained enthusiasm." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.) IN BIBLE LANDS.

New Bible Evidence. 1925-1933.

Excavations. By Sir Charles Marston.

Since the adventure of Lord Carna-

the story, none as yet has been acceptable to the reading public.

The author, Bruce Graeme, now suggests another version which is written in an original style, his strongest point, however, being his imagining the result after investigation by a member of Scotland Yard.

(J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

(J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

fessor O'Conroy, receives the highest praise from Alfred W. Curtis, who spent over 60 years in Japan, about 35 of which he was editor of the Kobe Herald, and who says "this is the first time I have seen an analysis of forces and factors operative here at forces and factors operative here at all comparable with your work for accuracy and thoroughness." "The Real Power of Japan" is a chapter which must not be overlooked and this is followed by the last chapter, entitled "The Lull Before the Storm." To quote from this chapter: "Japan will not at once de-clare war, but she will slowly ad-vance. Gradually she will assume

clare war, but she will slowly advance. Gradually she will assume control of China, and the latter will again ask for the help of the League, will suggest once more that they keep their word to her. It rests with the European powers and America how far Japan will be allowed to 'go." (H. C. Kinsey Co., Publishers.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Industrialized Russia. An interpretation by an American engineer, Al can Hirsch, Ph. D.. with preface by Maurice Hindus. This book was written since the recognition of soviet Russia by the United States and is strictly up to detained. Russia by the United States and is strictly up to date, and as Dr. Hirsch is an unprejudiced observer, it should be of intense interest to all professions. (The Chemical Catalog Commember of Dr. Sutton's committee.

The Merry Communist. The follow- POSTMASTERS PLAN CHILDREN OF SMILLIE

MAKE INDIAN BORDER

High 2 have an Indian border around their room. They are going to make a sand table.

High 4 are making books about

High 4 are making books about

Norway. They are trying to see who was a single of the sound the same and table.

High 4 are making books about

Norway. They are trying to see who was a single of the sound to see the sound to see who was a single of the sound to see who was a single of the sound to see who was a single of the sound to see who was a single of the sound to see who was a single of the sound to see who was a single of the sound tells the story of this contribution, "A serious little book penetrates controversial dullness with clarifying freshness." It is the work bring to see who was a silver loving cup for their of Philip Freund. Naturally it is original, plenty of humor and—sting. It will interest you and it will also brother, Bobby, visited High 1 this surprise you. (Pilgrim House, New hould convention at the Henry Gradult.)

Brothers, New York.) A Citizen Looks at Governmental Conditions. By Neal Smith Whisenhunt. This is a little volume of less

than 50 pages in which the author makes an appeal for better laws. He discusses the national problems brief-ly, but to the point. (Christopher Publishing Company, Boston.) Breasting World Frontiers. The Career of Herbert Hoover. Illustrated by Jack W. Springer. The story of the thirty-first president is told in briefly, though the author's intention of the achievements and policies of the Hoover administration. He pre-sents it from an understandable plat-form on which he explains the complexities of the years 1929 to 1933. "No life in American history is at once so varied, and so moving, as the eventful career of Herbert Hoover." (The John Willig Press., Inc., Stapleton, N. Y.)

Criminal Law in Action. By John Barker Waite, LL.B., Professor of Law, University of Michigan. The book is a popular exposition of the rights, difficulties and limitations of the jury, the judge, the police, the lawyers, the newspapers and the public. It presents many criminal cases. It presents many criminal cases showing the miscarriage of justice. (Sears Publishing Company, New York.)

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

"When You Go 'o Europe," by Edwin Petre. A guide book for all who wish to see Europe, containing information about passports, tickets,

information about passports, tickets, the ocean voyage, and some good advice about how to get back home. "The Cruise of the Teddy," by Erling Tambs. A Norwegian novelist tells of a four-year cruise on the Atlantic, the Pacific (a visit to the South Sea islands and New Zealand. "Rediscovering America," by Harold Stearns. A study of conditions in America written by a prodigal America written by a prodigal America written by a prodigal America.

and repudiations of government obli-gations and how the huge sums in default have affected the domestic and international affairs of many na-

MUSE'S SALES STAFF furnishings department of the George Muse Clothing Company, it was an-nounced Saturday. Mr. Mason has been with Muse's

since March, 1928, when he first en since March, 1928, when he lirst en-tered the organization as a helper in an office capacity, and he has served subsequently as a junior salesman. Mr. Mason is a junior at the Uni-versity System of Georgia evening school, and is working for a bachelor degree in commercial science. As a student in the University system be

has been popular as secretary-treas-urer of the M. L. Brittain Speakers' Club and a member of the staff of Kappa Life, a fraternity paper. He is now treasurer of the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce frathere sigma P professional commerce traternity and vice. president of the commerce traternity and vice. president of the commerce traternity of the Venetian Society and interfraternity council. He lives at 343. Peachtree street, and is well known to many of the young men of Atlanta.

CLARK HUDSON NAMED T. H. S. VALEDICTORIAN

in school work, the highest ever made by a "Smithie."

announced



John Barrymore at Rialto Star in 'Twentieth Century'

"Twentieth Century," described as the cleverest comedy yet made by Columbia Pictures, with John Barrymore starred and Carole Lombard in the principal feminine role, is the current attraction at the Rialto theater. Those who saw the picture Saturday, the opening day of its run, declared that they considered it cleverer, even, than "It Happened One Night, that other sensationally successful Columbia production which showed for five weeks at the Rialto recently.

Barrymore, who is really finer as a comedian than in straight dramatic roles, is at his best in this picture. He portrays an eccentric, irascible theatrical producer, on the verge of ruin but with sure rescue from his financial morass if he can only sign a world-famous actress—played by Carole Lombard—to a contract under his banner.

The plot is complicated that both The plot is complicated that both the impresario and the actress are on the same train—the Twentieth Century Limited running between Chicago and New York—that it was Barrymore who first made the actress famous, that she has been his mistress and that now she has a new admirer, her young manager, Ralph Forbes.

The complications that ensue are The complications that ensue are fast and furious, packed with laugh-provoking situations and withal played with such genuine artistry that every audience is not only turned to hilarious laughter, but also filled with the resumbles and the state of the that warm delight they remember and talk about long after they have seen

talk about long after they have seen the picture.
That "Twentieth Century" will be one of the most successful screen productions of the year in Atlanta is a foregone conclusion. Fully 25 per cent of the Saturday audiences said they were coming to see the picture again before its run is over. Which is the surest indication that a picture is just what the public wants.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

ARY GRANT

Her Reign Was Sensa-

Paramount

Together

Perfect Lovers

CHANGE OF

HEART"

JANET GAYNOR

CHAS. FARRELL

and these two favorites

BARTHELMESS

Jean Muir

22—People on the Stage—22

JOHN BARRYMORE

"Long Lost Father"

Helen Chandler-Donald Cook

JACK McBRIDE

10 BARBARIANS

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE * *

Beautiful Chorus

Gorgeous Costumes and

James Dunn — Ginger Rogers

tionally Short . . . BUT

SHE GOT A LOT

DONE! Perfect Entertainment!

Poncey Has Tracy

In "Me and My Gal"

"Me and My Gal" with Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett, will be the featured attraction at the Ponce de Leon theater today (Sunday). This is an excellent comedy with Tracy at his best.

Monday and Tuesday "Son of Kong," with Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Frank Reicher, will be on the screen. This is the thrilling sequel of the powerful "King Kong."

Wednesday the Ponce de Leon offers "Before Midnight." with Ralph Bellamy and June Collyer. It is a baffling murder mystery that defies solution until the very end.

"If I Were Free," with Irene Punne, Clive Brook and Nils Asther, vill be the feature picture on Thursiay and Friday. This is superbly acted story of a woman who defied society and the tongues of gossips and claimed the man she loved.

Saturday Buster Collier, Claudia Dell and James Hall will be in "Sporting Chance," a fast-moving story of the race tracks. This picture will please the entire family with its clean entertainment.

is just what the public wants.

With clever short subjects rounding out his program, Manager W. T. Murthager W. Murthager W. T. Murthager W. Murthager W. T. Murthager W. T. Murthager W. Mur

Direction LUCAS & JENKINS.

RUTH ETTING

BETTY BOOP

Souvenirs

Balcony

Starting FRIDAY

EARL

CARROLL'S

'Murder a

VANITIES"

Idded!

Screen Song

CARTOON

TRAVELOGUE

"Cuba"

TOMORROW

FRANK MERBEN

FOX NEWS

Some Excellent Screen Attractions for Atlanta

S of STAGE and SCREEN



New Performers Join Burlesque Group This Week

Several new principals, half dozen new faces in the chorus line and some of the snappiest comedy that burlesque boasts, will be seen on the stage at the Atlanta theater this week. The new show, presented by Arthur Watts and produced by Ed Christophel, is titled "Hula Hula Nights."

Mr. Watts promises a performance that will open Atlanta eyes to the entertainment possibilities inherent in burlesque. Last week, the first for the new company, found them presenting first-class entertainment, but still, new to the city and new to each other, many of them, the company had no chance to swing into their proper tempo.

Among the new principals who make their local bows Monday are Joe Krovak, an eccentric dancer de luxe. He scored a tremendous personal hit in the New York production of "Sex," with Mae West, in which he played the dancing sailor.

Then there is Charles Holloway, a new eccentric comedian and a new straight man, in addition to half a dozen new chorines, to join the company this week.

The show will provide plenty of work, by the way, for the chorus girls. At least three of the big specialty numbers use the line girls, both innumbers use the line girls, both individually and collectively, to splendid advantage. Among the big flash numbers on the program are an Artist's Models opening, a posing number "Pream Mother," and several novelty strips.

Helen Reed. the tall brunette xho was the individual hit of last week's show, is back again in more excellent solo numbers, while Marie DeVoe, the clever strip star and character actress, again stars throughout.

SOCIAL WORK SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 14

Aubrey Williams, of Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of federal emergency relief, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the fourteenth commencement of the Atlanta school of social work, which will be celebrated in Sisters chapel of Spelman College Friday evening, June 1. The school of social work, established in 1920 for the training of negro social workers, will graduate this year 14, representing 10 colleges in six states. Most of the number, it is announced, have already been offered positions and it is expected that all

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) ME AND MY GAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY SON OF KONG

WEDNESDAY BEFORE MIDNIGHT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IF I WERE FREE

SATURDAY SPORTING CHANCE

Another Great Show

THE HULA HULA GIRL

HELEN REED

Greater Than Snookie

MARIE De VOE The Personality Girl

Those Funny Men Ralph Duby, Burt Berry Roy Mitchell, Bonney Bell

TWICE DAILY-4:30 AND 8:30

Some exceptionally good pictures are offered Atlanta theatergoers this week and next. Among them is "Manhattan Melodrama" which is now at Loew's Grand with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell. Scene is shown at left above. At right is a shot from another winner, "Twentieth Century," with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, now at the Rialto. Below, Buster Crabbe and Ruth Hall are shown in "Badge of Honor" one of the two features on the first program for the Erlanger, which opens with a double feature screen policy



Manager Harry Hall is trying an interesting experiment at the Erlanger theater. An experiment that, if successful, is quite apt to work considerable revolution. He is offering double features at an admission price so low that hardworking dad can take the whole family, buy gas for the family bus, pay for his theater tickets and get home with change out of a dollar.

The answer to the experiment, of course, lies with Atlanta's theater-going public. It will necessitate practically a full house all hours the theater is open to keep out of the red ink. If Atlanta wants such an entertainment bargain, they'll keep the Erlanger full. If they don't want it—well, that'll be that.

Pity that Loew's Grand had to break their un on really remarkable attractions with "Manhattan Melodrama." There is no discredit in this production to the production staff, the studio technicians or the players, including Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell. But the picture demonstrates that the best studio and the best players can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. They had a poor story and weak dialogue to work with, that's all.

But we'll overlook one week, in view of the splendld entertainment Loew's Grand usually brings. No theater can surpass this house for the average quality of its offerings, week in and week out.

Haven't seen "Twentieth Century" at the Rialto as this is written. Will slip in and take a look Saturday, late. And report in Monday morning's paper.

If Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Poobah of our Crackers, is wise, he'll subsidize the writer of this column to stay away from his ball park.
Went out last Tuesday afternoon for the first time this season. And my record still holds. Haven't seen the Crackers win a ball game in

LEGION POST ELECTS

GRIFFIN, May 19.—A. J. Whalen, n employe of the Griffin postoffice

has been elected commander of Troy Barnett post, American Legion. He succeeds F. L. Curry. Sam Sauls, local shoe merchant has been chosen

GALLANT LADY ANN HARDING and CLIVE BROOK WEDNESDAY ONLY HIS DOUBLE LIFE LILLIAN GISH and ROLAND YOUNG

BELOVED JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART HIPS HIPS HOORAY WHEELER and WOOLSEY ALSO "PIRATE TREASURE"

10c and 15c

Special

RUDY MINCEY ORCHESTRA 8 P. M.—11 P. M. Formal Dinner Dance

THURSDAY EVENING Wieuca Inn Wieuca and Roswell Roads

adjutant to succeed Whalen.
Other officers elected are: John

OFFICERS AT GRIFFIN
GRIFFIN, May 19.—A. J. Whalen, employe of the Griffin postoffice as been elected commander of Troy rnett post, American Legion. He coeds F. L. Curry. Sam Sauls, al shoe merchant has been chosen

NEW HILLAN
SOO HIGHLAND AVE.

SUNDAY ONLY
LIKE IT THAT WAY
SLORIA STUART and ROGER PRYOR
MONDAY AND THESDAY

MONDAY AND THESDAY

SUNDAY ONLY

LIKE IT THAT WAY
SLORIA STUART and ROGER PRYOR
MONDAY AND THESDAY

MONDAY AND THESDAY

REPORTS of officers for the legion were signed up as charter members. It is expected that the Griffion post will be No. 3 in the state.

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Reports of officers for the legion were signed up as charter members. It is expected that the Griffion post will be No. 3 in the state.

Reports of officers for the legion year which closes after the state convention in Savannah, showed the local post with 91 members, the second larg-

To Exhibit Ore Specimens. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—(UP) Specimens of silver and gold ore have been sent to New York to be put on exhibit in the interest of summer tour-ist business. The exhibit was ar-ranged through the co-operation of Lee Hermann, of the Valley View dude ranch, near Westcliff, Colo.

TODAY ONLY! "HAVANA WIDOWS" WITH JOAN BLONDELL

MONDAY-TUESDAY THE HOUSE ON SETH STREET"

WITH KAY FRANCIS WEDNESDAY

"I LIKE IT THAT WAY" WITH GLORIA STUART & ROGER PRYOR

Undersea Film
To Give Thrills
At the Erlanger

Something new in Atlanta screen theaters will be revealed to pictures that the Erlanger than the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger than the Erlanger that the Erlanger tha

land has been filmed in color, actually
the first scenes photographed in
natural colors under the sea.

The remarkable revelations of little
known life together with the thrills
of man fighting the sea monsters in
their own haunts, is made possible
by the flexible metallic tube, invented
by Williamson's father and perfected
by the son as an ocean-bottom studio.
Its steel sections are lowered through by Williamson's father and perfected by the son as an ocean-bottom studio. Its steel sections are lowered through a ship's bottom from a hoist, making a veritable "hole in the sea," through which cameramen descend to their studio; a large globular chamber, glass enclosed, which is pulled along the sea floor in accordance with the surface boat's speed and direction. The undersea explorer is in constant communication with the upper craft via telephone.

camera eye. The giant devil fish is speared near the floating studio; and there are amazing scenes of divers searching for treasure in sunken ships; a diver, pressure-drunk, wandering helplessly on the sea floor, and other divers battling the ocean currents, one being caught and rescued from the quicksands of Davey Jones' locker. The thrilling highlight of this pictorial panorama of the mysteries and monsters of the deep is the escape of divers and a native swimmer from the clutches of a giant octopus.

CHICKAMAUGA ORATOR

both. Beautiful girls, lilting melodies, and Roger Pryor as a salesman who wouldn't take no for an answer.

Monday and Tuesday, Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady," with Clive Brook and Otto Kruger. It is the story of a girl whose lover loses his life in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, ignorant of the fact that she is to bear his child. From that tragedy, and the surchild. From that tragedy, and the surchild. From that tragedy, and the surchild for of her son for adoption immediately after his birth, she rises to business success.

Wednesday. "His Double Life," with Lillian Gish and Roland Young. It is the story of a diffident genius. When his valet dies the servant is mistaken for the master."

CHICKAMAUGA ORATOR wins at CARTERSVILLE with John Boles and Gloria Stuart.

To represent the northwestern region in the state R. Y. P. U. better speakers' contest, Miss Doris Hall Owing, of Chickamauga, was chosen in a contest held this week at Cartersville, according to John C. Young Jr., regional president, Regional winners will compete in a state contest to be held during the state B. Y. P. U. encampment, June 9-16, at Shorter College, Rome.

The regional contestant was chosen among the associational winners who

among the associational winners who in turn were selected from church representatives in earlier contests this year. The subject used is, "What It of the United States will hold it annual convention in Atlanta on June

'Manhattan Melodrama' Stars Clark Gable at Loew's Grand

"Manhattan Melodrama" is a strange story of friendship and public duty. At Loew's Grand theater this production offers Clark Gable and William Powell as two pals who are bound together by a faith which passes understanding and Myrna Loy is seen as a woman who loves both men, each in the way he deserves. The assisting players are Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, Isabel Jewell, Micky Rooney and Jimmy Butler.

to the Empire America's favorite romance, "Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn and a strong cast of stars.

Friday finds Paul Muni in his great talkie, "The World Changes." Drama that sweeps in a burning torrent through four generations. Also Amateur Nite at 8 p. m.

Saturday features Buck Jones in a picture you will like, roaring with action and heart-pounding suspense, comedy and tender romance, "The Thrill Hunter."

'I Like It That Way' Seen at Hilan Today

munication with the upper craft via telephone.

In the hunting ground of the mancating sharks, the tigers of the sea, the barracuda and myriads of smaller fish glide within a few feet of the camera eye. The giant devil fish is speared near the floating studies.



Tragedy united Jim and Blacky. In 'Cross Country Cruise' 1904, when the excursion boat, the General Slocum, burned in the New Plays Buckhead Today York harbor, these youngsters were



"Cross Country Cruise"
Lew Arres Alice White "Design for Living" Gary Cooper WEDNESDAY

Baby"

John Boles-Gloria Stuart SATURDAY "The Last Round-Up"

1,000 LAUGHS

"It Happened One Night"

 ${
m B}$ arrymore at his best - Lombard at her loveliest in the year's greatest romantic comedy.



LOMBARD

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. R O O S E V E L T In THE CONSTITUTION



THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Written
Every Word Herself

There has been no collaboration. These articles are printed just as Mrs. Roosevelt submitted them. Deep understanding of times and conditions, broad sympathy with the problems that try the souls of American Women today are found in these brilliant articles by Mrs. Roosevelt,

writes to YOU about

DIVORCE:

"It is no longer expected that either men or women will sacrifice their lives to an unhappy mistake."

MARRIAGE:

"I personally think it would be wiser if marriage were made far more difficult."

WIVES:

"The happy home will be the one in which the woman is not considering that her husband's success is measured by his salary."

CAREERS: -

"I think before many years . . . we shall see very little difference in the earning capacity of women as compared with men."

CHILDREN:

"Each generation must learn by its own experience. . . . All we can do is to be worthy of their confidence and to refrain from criticism and recrimination."

And Many Kindred Subjects in a Series of Articles

"IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN"

YOU — millions of you — Mrs. and Miss American Woman — in cities, towns, hamlets, on the farm—have vital, important problems to solve. Here are the answers by Mrs. Roosevelt, clear, concise, discerning.

Daily Series to Begin in The Constitution of Monday, May 21st

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES and Sunday rates per line nsecutive insertions:

will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as informat (Central Standard Time.)	ion.	*
TERMINAL STATION		
Arrives A. & W. P. R. R	-Lea	78
11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	5:10	81
4:20 pm Montgomery Local		
7:20 am New Orleans-Montgomery	1:30	pr
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	1:05	pr
Arrives C. of GA. RY	Lea	re
5:55 am Macon-Savannah	:25	AT
10:30 am Columbus	:45	
5:55 pm Mac. Jax. Miami-Tampa S		
10 25 am Macon		
6:05 pm Columbus	:00:	pr
\$ 20 am Jacksonville-Mlami		
6:40 am Tampa-St. Petersburg 9		
3:00 pm. Macon-Savannah-Albeny .16		
Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINE -	Len	
6:50 pm Birmingham-Atlanta 7		
3:45 pm . NY - Wash-Rich-Norfolk .11		
11:50 am Blambaham Mamphia		

3.30 am. Birmingham-Atlanta
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY
3.50 am. Wash N. Y. Ashe
3.150 am. Valdosta Brunswick
8.10 pm. Local Greenville
8.20 pm. Detroit Chi-Clev
8.55 pm. Piedmont Limited
9.50 pm. Piedmont Limited
9.50 pm. Piedmont Limited
9.50 pm. Jax-Miami-St. Pete
9.510 pm. Jax-Miami-St. Pete
9.510 pm. Wash-New York
9.510 pm. Wash-New York
9.510 pm. Wash-New York
9.510 pm. Rich-Wash-N. X.
9.520 am. Rome-Chatta

3:00 pm. Rich-Wash-N. Y.
7:20 am. Rome-Chatta.
11:40 am. Columbus-Warm Springs
14:40 am. Birmingham-Memphis.
9:45 am. Fort Valley.
9:50 am. Rich-Wash-New York.
10:00 am. Cin-L-Ville-Chi,-Det.
7:05 am. Columbia G'nsboro-Wash.
4:20 am. Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete.
4:55 am. Jacksonville-Miami.
5:55 am. Birmingham. UNION PASSENGER STATION

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
5.30 am. Waycross Tif. Thos. 9.15 pm
5.30 am. Waycross Tif. Thos. 9.15 pm
Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
5.35 pm. Augusta-Columbia 7:25 am
5.35 pm. Augusta-Columbia 7:25 am
5.30 am. Augusta-Columbia 9.00 pm
5.20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9.00 pm
5.20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9.00 pm
5.20 am. Charleston-Wilmington 9.00 pm
5.20 am. Charleston-Wille 7.40 am
5.10 pm Knoxville via Rius Bidge 7.15 am
2.08 pm. Knoxville via Rius Bidge 7.15 am
2.08 pm. Knoxville Via Rius Bidge 7.15 am
2.08 pm. Knoxville Cin L ville 3.25 pm
8.30 am. Charleston-Chi-St. Louis 8.00 am
7.05 pm. Charle-Nash-Chi-St. Louis 8.00 am
7.05 pm. Charle-Nash-St. Louis 8.00 am
7.05 pm. Charle-Nash-St. Louis 8.00 am
7.05 pm. Charle-Nash-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Chi-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Chi-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Nash-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Chi-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Nash-St. Louis 8.00 am
8.30 am. Charle-Nash-St

NEW ORLEANS—ATLANTA LOST—Brindle Scottle puppy, 10 mos. old. AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
CALL Barker Warshquae, WA. 4282, for exceptional rates on household goods. INSURED van service to all southeastern states. Special rates to Ga. points. Southeastern Transfer Co., MA. 6632, nights RA.

EMPTY van returning from Miami, Fia., June 1. Special price on return io. 1, RA. 3521. Suddath Moving Co. VANS returning empty from New York and Chicago, Walker Storage & Van Co., MA. YAN returning from Akron, Columbus, Cinn., vicinity May 17-18, Russell C. House, MA, 4828.

VAN returning from Birmingham May 24-26. Special price on return load, MA, 3896.

GRADUATION SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$1.75 RINGLET ENDS, GUARANTEED. Finger Wave, dried, 25c ECONOMY BEAUTY JA. 8475 OVER KINNEY SHOE STORE

FREE FINGER WAVES MARCELS AND HAIRCUTS PERMANENT WAVES \$1 AND UP Artistic Beauty Institute 101 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta's Finest

CRONUIGNOLE WAVES
No Waiting-10 Skilled Operators \$3.00 Five Points Beauty Salon ART & JERRY

CROQUIGNOLE \$3 t46 Peachtree St. WA. 2170 PERMANENT \$2.00
WAVES, COMP. SILVEY BLDG.
MAIN 2824
On Edgewood over Diamond Jeweiry Co. \$2—PERMANENTS—\$2

RYCKELEY'S Hickman's Beauty Shop ..\$1.50

810 GORDON Beauty Shop 311 Gordon St. at Lee RA. 1828 S10 Gordon St. at Lee RA. 8328
S2.00 WAVES. Special this week, Uther waves \$3.83.50 and \$3.
HOLLIWOOD REAUTY SALON
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8880

MR. BROOM is back with latest bair cuts. JA. 8100. PERMANENT waves, \$2.50; shampon and finger wave (dried), loc. Joseph's Beauty Salon, 637 Roulevard, N. R., at P. de L. JA, 8522. Henry Ryckeley, proprietor. Special Oil Croquignole, 83: Frederic or Eugene method, croquignole enda, 83. By expert operators. Call HE, 1140. Belle Beauty Salon, 800 Highland, N. R. Permanents \$3 Shampoo and fineer Grand Bidg. JA. 8382.

Announcements

Beauty Aids Mrs. Rainey Now at 77 Forsyth
Mrs. Durham Specializing in permamanent waves. JA. 9297. \$2.50 up. Permanent waves, any style, wave Shop. Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8453. \$2 Permanents; also new pain-less Oli Croquignole Plaza Way Beauty Shop, 35 Pryor. JA. 9370 \$3 Permanents, complete. Modern Beauty Shoppe. 600 Grand Bldg. WA. 5041. "B & A U T Y Waves \$1.50 up. Any Style o X" 407-409 Grand Bldg. MA. 3261 \$1.50 and up. Permanents. At Kessler's Jean's Beauty Shop Waves \$3 \$3 Guaranteed waves, any atyle. Grand Wave Shop. 314 Grand Bidg. JA. 8074 Personal

SPECIAL HALF SOLES 39c Broad and Als. Sts. Under Jacobs. Broad and Ala. Sts. Under Jacobs.

CASH for old gold; watches, clocks repaired by our certified watchmaker keep correct time.

E. A. MORGAN Established 1908. FREE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
THIS WEEK

Dr. Daniel B. Leigh 900-308 Peachtree Areade JA. 8832
PYORRHEA sensation—New home treatment. Kills pyorrhea germs quickly. Free trial bottle. Pyrogen Co., C-4081, Kansas City, Mo.

GOING to see world's fair? Your hotel or apartment reservations made now good for season. High-class, special rates now. 41 Prov. S. W. WA. 3661. LIFE insurance for expectant mothers.

Large, old line company. No medical examination. For particulars state age, P. O.

FOOTEX Quickly relieves "Athlete's Foot?" 50c jar at druggists. ELECTRIO floor sanding machines rented, with-without operator, or contract basis. Walls tinted, inside painting. HE. 1228. MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Bables boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 203 North Ave., N. E.

REFINED couple would like to care for home during summer. References. Address N.398, Constitution.

IF YOU want select home furnishing in exchange for room, hoard, see me. Ad-dress N-389, Constitution. DENTAL price cut. Set teeth \$5. Plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 1014 Whitehall. Curtains laundered, Called for and de-Curtains Laundered, Called for and de-livered, 807 Pryor, MA, 2780. BABIES BOARDED-Individual care, confidential, Ress. Nurse in chge, DE, 4495-J. LEARN contract bridge in your home or mine. \$1 per table. K-428, Constitution.

Curtains Laundered, reas, Call, delivered. DR. DUNCAN, plate \$10; repairing \$1. Cleaning \$1, 135; WhitehallSt. MA. 4537 CURTAINS laundered, tinted, fluted, call, delivered, WA. 1073. Alcohol Rubs Mrs. Roberts, DE. 3376. Spencer Corsets and surgical garments.
Miss Ricks. HE. 2077-W.

TAKE Mi-Va-Po health haths. 430 Ponce de Leon Ave., WA. 6835. ALCOHOL RUBS. MRS. BUTLER, RE. 7565-J.

LOST—Sat. morning, T. U. O. jewelled fra-ternity pin, engraved R. S. L. Reward. WA. 1369. Travel Opportunities

GOING New York Tues. A. M. Can take
3, share expense. WA. 4781.

Truck County Tues. A. M. Can take
1 Truck County Tues. A. M. Can take
2416-J.

WA. 1369.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrier, inocnlation tag and city tag attached to harmes. MAIn 9001.

LOST—"Gretchen." female police puppy, from 1290 Oakdale road. Reward, DE.

Truck Transportation 1-A LOST-White male Fox Terrier; brown ears name "Speedy:" \$10 reward. WA. 0555.

Automotive Automobiles for Sale 11

MITCHELL MOTORS OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

330 Peachtree

Mitchell's for Bargains 31 BUICK Standard Sedan . \$395

'30 BUICK Standard Sedan .. 295 '30 BUICK "Master" Sedan .. 295 30 BUICK Sport Coupe 29 BUICK Standard Coach ... 17 ¹26 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedan ... 65 ¹31 CADILLAC "12" Sedan .. 945 33 CHEVROLET De L. Sedan 545 33 CHEV. "Master" Coach . . 495 32 CHEVROLET Coach 395 32 CHEVROLET Coupe ... 29 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan 145 30 CORD Conv. Coupe .. . 475 '33 DODGE Coupe 595
'28 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan ... 165

FORD Coach 225

295 LA SALLE Conv. Coupe . 295
'32 NASH "970" Royal Sedan 495
'32 NASH Std. 6 Sedan . 375
'29 NASH Sedan 6 w. w. . 195
'30 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan 695
31 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan . 695 OLDSMOBILE Coupe ... 375
OLDSMOBILE Coach ... 265
OLDSMOBILE Coach ... 265
OLDS De Luxe Sedan ... 175
PONTIAC Coupe ... 495 29 OLDS De Luxe Sedan ... 175 133 PONTIAC Coupe ... 495 100. RA. 2634.
134 PONTIAC 4-dr. Sedan ... 395 129 PONTIAC Coach ... 375 129 PONTIAC Coach ... 275 129 PACKARD Std. Sedan ... 275 24 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN. DEM-ONSTRATOR, FOR SALE. MA. 8994, MR. GRISWELL ... GRISWELL ... GRISWELL ... GRISWELL ... GRISWELL ... 6 RISWELL 31 REO Spt. Sedan, 6 w. w. 365 GRISWELL.
30 STUDE KER Sedan, 6 w. w. 295 33 CHEVER STUDE'KER Sedan, 6 w. w. 195

S3 Croquignole Waves, complete.

Shampoo and Finger Waves.

Shampoo and Finger Waves.

MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc.

BROOM'S PERMANENTS, \$2.50 UP.

330 Peachtree MA. 1100 MITCHELL MOTORS GARS

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS 24-HOUR SERVICE

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale "The Old Reliable" Over 65 Years in Atlanta

JOHN SMITH CO. Used Car Headquarters CHEVROLETS

	1		
	1934	SedanSp	ecial
	1933	6-Wheel Sedan	\$550
	1933	Sedan	500
	1933	Sedan	525
1	1933	Town Sedan	545
	1933	Coach	495
į	1933	Coach	485
	1933	Coach	525
1	1933	Coach	515
	1933	Coupe	435
	1933	Coupe, demonstrator,	
		6,800 miles	545
	1933	Sport Coupe	525
ŀ	1932	Sedan	425
	1932	Sedan, Special 6 wheels.	450
	1932	Sedan	395
	1932	Coach	395
	1932	Coach, 6 wheels	425
	1932	Coach, with trunk	435
	1932	Coach	385
	1932	Coupe	375
	1932	Coupe	395
	1932	Sport Coupe	425
	1932	Coupe	385
	1931	Sedan, 6 wheels	325

1931 Sedan, 6 wheels 295

1931 Sport Coupe 350

1930 Sedan 10701010 1010 235

1929 Sedan 175

Coach 295

1929 Sedan 165 **FORDS** 1932 Coach\$345 1931 Tudor 235 1930 Tudor 195 1931 Sport Coupe 265 1931 Coupe 235 1930 Coupe 225 1930 Sport Coupe 225

MORE than \$30,000 stock of Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs, Dodges, Plymouths, Pierce-Arrow, LaSalle

and others to select from. We Pay Cash for Used Cars.

We Sell on Easy Terms. "The Old Reliable"

Over 65 Years in Atlanta JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers 530-540 W. Peachtree St. 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Packard 8-Cylinder Town Car \$1,435 Cash

ORIGINALLY cost \$6,900. Fine special built District body. Has been driven only 46,000 miles. Motor, paint, upholstery all in first-class condition. R. A. Klins, 315 Peachtree Battle avenus.

.929	Buick	\$175
	Sedan	\$113
1931	Ford	\$175
	Coach	D112
1929	Ford	\$95
	Coupe	DA 2
1929	Chevrolet	\$135
	Coach	\$133
1929	Ford	\$150
	Pickup	2120
	ED BRYANT	
	Pay As You Ride	

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
JOHN SMITH COMPANY.
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
530-540 W. Peachtree St. N. W.
Over 64 Years in Atlanta. Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

GOOD USED CARS
SALES, WA. 4362 SERVIOR WA. 1415
329 Whitehall St., Cor. Forsyth HUPMOBILE
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE
CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC.
W. Peachtree at Baltimore Block
Phones—WA. 7198 and HE. 3126 STUDEBAKER BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Lindes and W. Peachtree. HE. 814

J. M. HARRISON & CO. USED CAR LOT 352 Spring St. at W. Peachtree Place HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1884.

32 FORD V-8 Spt. Coupe 395
31 FORD Spt. Roadster 245
30 FORD Couch 95
30 FORD Couch 95 ATLANTA MOTOR SALES. 565 SPRING ST.

'33 CHEVROLET Sedan; 14,000 miles. Will trade for lighter car, and give terms. Call Mr. Cochran, CA. 2566.

31 FORD de luxe sport roadster, \$260; nice. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 31 CHEVROLET COACH \$295 COUNT THE NEW OLDSMOBILES 1931 FORD Tudor. Nice one, \$225, 116 WANTED best 1927 coupe or roadster, \$15. Will buy. Call CA. 2965. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 ley St. WA 3877

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1934.



Keep Off the Car Tracks

It is not safe to drive your car on the car tracks, especially if the tracks are wet. A skid or inability to stop may result. It is reasonable to assume that many serious and even fatal accidents have occurred beginse of the inability of a driver to quickly turn his car off the tracks. In turning off of street car tracks, first be sure your course y be hanged in safety, then turn the wheels sharply instead of dually. Acquiring this habit may prevent an accident.

> **COURTESY PAYS** ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB SAFETY DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE GUIDE

Auto Body and Top Service WRECKS rebuilt, fenders repaired, Sedaus, Coupes, Sport top recovered, \$6 up. Tail-lored seat covers, \$4.50 up. Floor mats, \$1.50 up. Floor mats, \$1.50 up. Floor mats, \$1.50 up. \$1.50 u

Auto Accessories L. W. D. Auto Parts Co. 183 Peters Used parts. WA. 8261

Auto Service, Repairs

BANNISTER & BENNETT MEDCALF'S GARAGE.
CALLED for—delivered. 116 W. Ponce de
Leon, Decatur DE 3947. DE 2704-J.

General Repairing

YOUR car, first-class condition, easy month ly payments, including body, top, fenders painting, radiator repairing, tires, batteries

Stubbs Garage Reliable work. 1 Automobile Rebuilding IMPERIAL BODY WORKS

Automotive Automotive

Automobiles for Sale CAMPBELL

 '33 Chevrolet Sedan
 550

 '33 Chevrolet Coach, near new
 515

 '33 Chevrolet Coach
 475

 '33 Chevrolet Coach
 450

 '33 Chevrolet DeLuxe Roadster
 390

 '32 Chevrolet Coach
 395

 '32 Chevrolet Coach
 385

 '31 Chevrolet Sport Coach
 18 an

 exceptional car
 325

 '33 Ford Coach
 450
 NEW LOCATION AFTER MAY 25 SPRING ST. GARAGE

75 Houston St. WA. 4684

FULTON AUTO EXCHANGE

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.

Leads Atlanta in Used Car Vaines, 425 Spring St. JA. 1921. RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See us for real values.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.

1. Warth Ave., N. E. HE. 9613. 58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613.
WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.

830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186
THOROUGHUY RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
NASH ATLANTA CO. 402 PEACHTREE MA. 3322

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer."

Used Car Bargains-Specialty Service.

ERNEST G. REAUDRY.

168-174 Walton St., N. W.

169 Marietta St., N. W.

A. M. CHANDLER, INC. E. P. de Leon, Decatur, Ga. DE. 277

Automobiles for Sale

EAST POINT

CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET CO.

A LINE of Selective Used Cars,
Thoroughly Reconditioned.

1933 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sedan \$550
1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$15
1933 Chevrolet Coach 483
1933 Chevrolet Coach 483
1933 Chevrolet Coach 493
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 493
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 383
1932 Chevrolet Coach 385
1931 Chevrolet Coach 385
1931 Chevrolet Sedan 273
1931 Ford Coupe 375
1931 Ford Coach 250
1929 Fierce Arrow Sedan Special 1932 Plymouth Sedan 375
1932 Plymouth Sedan Special 1932 Plymouth Sedan Special 1932 Plymouth Sedan 375
1932 Plymouth Coupe 375
1932 Chevrolet trucks, cab and stake bodies, dual wheels, 157-inch wheelbase.
2-1932 Chevrolet trucks, cab and stake bodies, dual wheels, 157-inch wheelbase.
1931 Ford Truck.
1929 Ford Truck.
4 Chevrolet pick-up trucks.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
306-308 N. MAIN ST.
CA. 2166 CA. 2166

WE HAVE A NEW LOT OF FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS THOMPSON MOTOR CO.

292 West Peachtree, at Baker. WA. 4286 Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A '33 CHEVROLET truck, cab and stake body: 157-inch wheelbase; dual wheels. Call Mr. A. S. Burt, RA. 6331. '33 CHEVROLET TRUCK, A-1 CONDITION. WILL TRADE AND GIVE TERMS. CALL MR. YOUNG, CA. 3865.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY .VA. 8242. Tractors

condition, \$175. NEW USED CHEVROLETS 20-FOOT utility semi-trailer, plat-"Better Values Every Day."

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
CA. 2100.

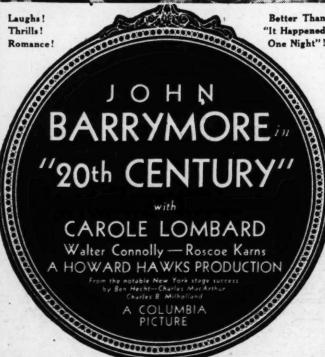
General Motors Truck Co.

General Motors Truck Co.

306-306 N. Main St. CA. 2197. General Motors Truck Co. FORD, 1929 4-door sedan, excellent condition, running fine, \$150; part cash; may be seen at 1168 St. Augustine Place, Phone Practically new, P. O. Box 2029, HE. 8826.

RIALTO TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS





RIALTO NOW

Business Service

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

3-TON (2) wheel trailer for Chevrolet, 11-ton truck, cheap. Phone JA. 1770. Sewing Machine Repairing Cylinder Grinding 16-B FORD A-Reground, \$15; piatons, rings and pins included. Deferred payments. Re-manufactured Ford A motors exch., \$29.50. McNEAL AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS, Since 1905. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407 ANY make, workmanship guaranteed by expert. MA. 2117. 23 Ga. Ave., S. E.

Wallpapering and Painting TRST-CLASS papering, painting. New line washable wallpaper. Call or write C. W. carborough, JA. 8391. 482 Seminole, N. E. IF ITS wall papering, painting or cleaning, call H. C. Ray. I do my own work a trial will convince you. MA. 2377.

Window and House Cleaning OODWORK, wall paper cleaned. Floor waxed Nat. Window Cleaning Co., Ja. 2108

AND A GOOD TRICE
FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND
CHEVROLETS, '29, '30, '31, '32
AND '33 MODELS.
At the Famous "Lot of Values."
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362.
"The Newest Used Cars in Atlanta.'
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.
Tune in Every Night 8 to 9,
Florence Radiotainers—WJTL. WINDOW shades, wall paper, woodwor cleaned. Shades fur. C. M. Wright, CA 9753.

Educational

HURST Dancing School. HE. 9226.

Private and class lessons daily.

REGULAR DANCES TUES. AND FRI. PIANO, violin, gultar, tap dancing, 75c near 5 Pts. Grad, teachers. HE, 8709-W AT ONCE leave your automobile with us. We will hold it 30 days. No refs. required.

A. F. MILLER

PAID for late model light cars.
EVANS MOTORS OF GA., INC.
232-240 Peachtree St.
MA. 1122.
CASH for your car. If you owe a balance
we will pay it off and pay you cash difrienced. Good location.

TYPISTS Two openings. One requires well-educated single girl 21-25.

Speed necessary. Downtown location.

A-1 firm. Salary \$55-370. Another requires girl 18-24 with pleasing telephone personality. Must be alert, \$50. Apply Sunday 11-2. ference MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
330 Peachtree. MA 1100 BOOKKEEPER Age 27-30. Thoroughly experienced, \$85-\$100. Should understand collections.

Bulck Building.

GASH outright for your car; sell it on consignment for you, or give you cash for it and sell it back to you laber.

LOUIS 1. CLIVE.

WA. 1838.

WILL pay best cash prices for used cars. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. 2 Cashiers Age 23-26, not married. 9 hrs. day. No Sundays. At least 2 years exp. at window or cash register. Atlanta resident for at least one year. At least 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Dignified surroundings, 865. 10-12 Baker, N. W. WA. 4157
Pay Cash Late model light automobile.
Hall, JA. 1745, 28 Alexander
street, N. E. Rear Medical Arts Bldg.

Wanted Trailer for private car. Write

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT. USED CAR FROM OWNER. RA. 7142 PEST cash price for burned, wrecked autos, trucks. Max Auto Parts Co., WA 6945 WILL pay cash for good Chev., Ford or Plym. from owner, HE. 8644-J. Cash Junk Cars 1188 Capitol Avenue

Business Service

Automotive

Trailers

Wanted Automobiles

CASH MONEY

Get Money on Any Model

Automobile

IF it's too sick to make the

trip, call us and we'll send out and make an offer.

ED BRYANT

263 MARIETTA ST. MA. 1244

IF YOU NEED MONEY

99 Auburn Ave.

CASH

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS.
ANTHONY BUICK, INC.

W. E. McBRAYER

D. C. BLACK, INC., FORD DEALER CASH FOR USED CARS

CASH

Paid For Used Cars CAMPBELL

12-A

\$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress, IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 8611 OLD MATTRESSES made new with new tick, \$2.25. Ira St. Mat. Co. MA. 2773. \$2.50 Hi-grade renovating GATE CITY

Building and Repairing CARPENTERING, painting, calcimining \$1.50 room. White labor. Work guaranteed. MA. 2040; BE. 1320-R.

Interior, Exterior Decorating HIGH-CLASS INTERIOR DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING, WA. 3124. O. T.

A. DENNARD & SONS-Free estimates 35 years' experience. RA. 6121, CA. 1534 Concrete

ATLANTA AGREGATE CO., WA. 1658.

Doll Hospital

ATLANTA DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls repaired, 355 Cooper St. Mrs. Ida Higgins. MA 8818. Dressmaking

PRESSMAKING-FIRST-CLASS. 849 JUNI-PER ST. HE. 9149. **Electrical Contracting and Repairs** C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service

House Cleaning

PAPERED, painted surfaces expertly clean ed. Quick, thorough. Refs. J. L. Dacue DE. 0984-M. Floor Refinishing

OLD FLOORS cleaned with steel wool, re-finished 2 coats shellac, \$5 rm. up. Elec. sanded like new, refinished, \$8 up. We tint rooms and do inside painting; reason-able. HE. 9223. SAVE MONEY, CALL US. ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO., DE. 1115. Home Decorating

GOVERNMENT home loan repairs made. Es timates furnished. Call Cowart, MA. 8679 Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284. Lawn Mowers Ground by Machine Acme Lock and Key Co., free pickup and delivery service. RA. 3942. Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE-Moving, crating, storage. Lower rates, better service. MA, 1888-Blalock's Transfer & Storage Co. White labor, low rates. DE, 0899. GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO. 272-274 Marietta St. JA. 2596.

Painting and Papering

ROOMS papered \$5 up, paper fur. Est. 30 yrs. Guar. Also painting. WA. 7195. Painting, Tinting, Papering LET US paper and paint your house, also tinting. We guarantee our work. MA. 7380. ROOMS tinted, \$1.50 per room; plastering paper cleaning. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090 PAINTING papering, decorating, Modernistic Decorating Co., 321 Peachtree St. MA. 3372 PAPERING, PAINTING Cowart MA. 8679 PAPERHANGING, painting, new line of pa-pers. I know how. Do own work. CA. 1661.

Piano Tuning Radio Repairing

RELIABLE paperhanger, \$5 per room. Material at cost. RA. 4617.

BOATRIGHT RADIO SERVICE.
25 Georgia Ave., S. E. MA. 2117.
BAME'S, Inc., WA. 5716. Repairs to all makes radios and victorias. Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail: buy direct, 197 Cen trai, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Roofing, Painting, Papering EXPERT GUTTERING, CHIMNEY RE-PAIRING. SOUTHERN BOOF REPAIR-ING CO., HE, 1787. Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 20 yrs. exp. W. S. Stroud. RA, 1292.

ROOFING, REPAIRING COWART

Window Shades Cleaned

Dancing

Employment

Help Wanted-Female 32 STENOGRAPHER Single. No experience necessary, but must be rapid and accurate, splendid firm. Downtown location. Salary \$465-\$70. Knowledge advectising helpful. Apply Sunday 11-2 or early Monday.

STENOGRAPHER \$85, Single. Thorough Good location.

DEMONSTRATOR—Good opportunity to one who can quality. Canvassers need not apply. No investment. Specialized cosmetic service, full commission daily. Apply 610 Glena Bldg.

Glean Biog.

ARN good money copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. No canvassing, Write Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

TYPISTS—Earn \$12 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Interesting occupation. Stamp beings information. Typists. Bureau, Smithboro, N. Y.

WANTED—Several experienced salesladies for house-to-house work. Good money for good workers. Phone DE. 3840 on Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

or atter 6 p. m. week days.

EARN \$20 weekly, spare time home, mailing circulars for mail dealers. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Commercial Service, Milford, Utah.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instructions. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Thereter Bidg. WA. 8809.

VANTED—Two women experienced in ganising crews for direct selling. A 329 10 Forsyth St. Bldg., Monday. Same 10 Forsyth St., Bidg., Monday.

LADIES' beautiful slik hose, slightly imperfect: 5 pairs, 81, postpaid. Satisfaction big money as our local agent for hotel guar, Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C. or apt, reservations. Big discount. Mr. Riddle, 41 Pryor, S. W., Aliants.

Help Wanted—Male 33

STENOGRAPHER First-class, position for thoroughly experienced man 22-30, Must have aspeed and desire to develop into alleg work. Phone Mr. Sharkey 2 p. m. Sunday ir call early Monday morning. Also openings for sales engineer under 30, credit lanager under 35, accountant 25-30.

XECUTIVE SERVICE CONSTRUCTION Advanced by the consign product. The proportion machines. Big Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN between 25 and 40 for salesman; must have ability and desire to work. Commissions Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg.

Experienced Book Salesmen New Deal. Low PRICES. ADVANCED COMMISSIONS, 612 GLENN BLDG.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY with consign product.

WE WILL employ you, wherever you live. 100% and renewals. Good for about \$30 week from start. Family group protection, whole family, \$1 month. Any color, birth to \$0. Big future. Write Box 432, Evansville, Ind. IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford sedan as bonus besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Par-ticulars free. Albert Mills, 6481 Monmouth. Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 High-CLASS colored entertainers for night club. Must be able to sing and dance. Write D. Coffey, 108 N. Court St., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED-Local talent black face and specialty people. Phone Jimmie Coleman, HE. 8764, between 10 and 1 today.

COLORED couple to work and live on lot

Montgomery, Ala.

SALESMEN to call on manufacturers and sales executives. Prefer men capable of training others that have had experience selling books or insurance. National Association of Manufacturers' Agents, Biltmore Hotel Arcade, HE. 3855. NEW business invention. Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four \$15 sales daily pay \$290 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-10, Mobile, Ala. LOCAL representative for fastest selling adhesive specialry. Able to carry small stock and organise sales force. Phone for ap-pointment. Sunday 1-3, JA, 0900. Atlantan hotel, W. C. Carison, Sales Migr. SALESMAN acquainted with wholesale job-bers and chain stores. Terrifory entire south, selling novelty trimming buttons. Only those experienced need write. Commission. Box 2933, Suite 803, Times Bldg., New York.

MEN WANTING JOBS JOBS on new construction work in U. S., So. America and foreign countries. Free data. Enciose atamped envelope. Construc-tion Serv., Box 1024, Sloux City, Iowa.

MEN sell shirts. Free samples. Experien unnecessary. Free ties with shirts. Carr Mills, 875e Flathush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN WANTED

ONE of the largest textile corporations in America has openings in South for experienced salesmen of highest types and qualifications to sell their line of \$1.00 shorts. Only salesmen who have had experience in selling merchants and who can show definite proof of past records will be considered. The positions open pay well and offer exceptional opportuntiy for advancement in an organization whose sales run into millions of dollars annually. Write, giving full details of your experience, to N-330, care Atlanta Constitution, and prompt interview will be granted you.

Old-Established

Pharmaceutical House AS several adjoining territories open for experienced pharmaceutical and ampoule salesmen. Must have car and be able to finance self for two weeks. Liberal commissions paid weekly.

George A. Breon & Company, Inc. 218 Rhodes Bldg.

SALESMANAGER WANTED

least 2 yeara exp. at window or cash register. Atlanta resident for at least one year. At least 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Dignified surrounding ings. 865.

STENO. Age 21-30. Fast shorthand, good education. Single, \$85.

Statistician Age 24-27; single; at least good education. Single, \$85.

Statistician Age 24-28. Single only, girl in shorthand, \$80. Greenlear, \$16 Mortgage Garantee Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for Lady Frances facial youth ensemble in Marietta, Rome. Buford. Athens. other surrounding towns: must be cast, attractive, healthly; well-pass, must be cast, attractive, healthly; well-pass, must be cast, attractive, healthly; well-pass, Texas.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, \$15 weekly and your own dreases free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send for the surrounding towns: the surrounding towns and resident stream of the surrounding towns and resident stream of the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns. Bufort, and you wanted the surrounding towns and the surrounding man who can qualify to be traveling man who can qualify to

EX-SERVICE MAN

Wanted with car. Excellent opportunity for right party.
Address N-322, Constitution

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

BRIGHT: energetic young man with fun-damental training in accounting and book-keeping for nice position in small Ga. town with theater enterprise. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only, giving details that include small inexpen-sive photo. Address N-326, Constitution. TRACTOR & TRAILER

Construction

Constructio tric sign metal workers; 2 Neon tube glass blowers. State all positions held for last 3 years. Write P. O. Box 1224.

COLORED cooks, general servants for North Side homes, \$8. 513 Pulliam, Cor. Richardson.

Wanted Colored servants with references for North Side jobs. MA. 3704.

IF YOU are of age, at present employed, have not less than a good common school education, the natural inclination for accounting work and wish to get into that field, I will be glad to have a talk with you. Give age, education, present position, references and phone number in reply. N-314, Constitution.

SALESMAN—To cover South Atlantic states, to sell flavoring extract to bottling trade. Experienced only. Quality and price combination together with direct advertising, insures profitable sales. Liberal commission. Replies confidential. Sen Sen Extract Co., 694 Wythe Are., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG PAX—Experience unnecessary, new un-STOREKEEPER-Gauger and many other examinations soon. Information given. Co-lumbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features. Steady year-round business, Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. B-100, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Howell Bidg.

EXPERIENCED body and fender man. See AGENTS for New Deal. A daily necessity, sells like wild fire. 711 Silvey Bidg.

GOOD silvaround telephone man. Address GOOD all-around telephone man. Address L-44, Constitution. DENTIST wanted for city office, N-399, Help Wanted-Male or Female 33-A

MOST attractive line tollet goods at popular prices for men and women. Can use salesmen and saleswomen in Atlanta and other Georgia cities. Liberal commissions and big repeat orders, Stock carried in Atlanta and prompt deliveries made. Write for appointment, giving address and phone. N-390, Constitution. Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEAT-APPEARING young men with sales ability to assist manager, Splendid opportunity. Must be free to leave Atlanta Survey of Mon. Apply Sun. afternoon between 1 and 4. 68 Peachtree St., N. W. See Mr. Tucker.

11/AANTED

COLORED couple to work and live on lot. Call CH: 1236.

Help Wanted-Instruction 34 Beauty Culture Profession IF YOU have the ambition and wish to become a beautician, act now. Positions with good pay are waiting for trained operators.

LEARN Beauty Culture in the largest and most complete beauty school in Dixie.

SPECIAL summer rates for complete course now on. Write for booklet, phone, or see Mr. Rich at the Artistic Beauty Institute

MOLEK SYSTEM of BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING gives you the newest methods in the shortest possible time. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone JA. 3233 for free book-let. MOLER SYSTEM. 43; Feachtree St. GOVERNMENT JOBS - Start \$105-\$175 month, Many coming examinations. Par-ticulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 44-H., Rochester, N. Y.

10% Edgewood Ave.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Employment

Agents Wanted AGENTS-Amazing whirlwind seller. New just out. Buyers in every home. Great repeater and money-maker. Nothing little it anywhere. Rush request for details. Howard Specialty Co., Dept. C, 2929 Baker St., Baltimore, Md. EARNEST worker wanted Man or woman to distribute religious literature in your community, Steady work. Good pay, Uni-versal Bible House, 1016 Arch St., Phil-

Teachers Wanted

TEACHERS WANTED DAILY calls for all kinds high school and grade teachers. Bush applications. Man. vacancies to be filled during next two weeks Wire, phone, write or see Southern High School Bureau

Only Teachers' Agency in Georgia. TEACHERS for southern states, Good sal-ary, New placement plas, Details, stamp ed envelope, Florida Placement Bureau Spertanburg, S. C. TEACHERS wanted for 1984. Southern H. S. Bureau. Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga

Trade Schools

LOANS ON HOMES
ON DISAPPEARING
MORTGAGE PLAN
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bidg. WA. 0814. WANTED MEN-LEARN BARBERING CODE which compels guaranteed salaries and shorter hours-puts new life in this trade. Learn day or evening. Call, write or phone JA. 9823, for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM. 48; Peachtree St.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 BUSINESSWOMAN with knowledge of boarding house, wishes to manage hote or tea room for summer. A-1 references MA. 4452. COLORED girl, high school education, wishes position in Atlanta as nurse. Write Eliza Young, 421 Washington St., Monroe, Ga.

Colored Cooks, maids, nurses, laun-free. Splendid references. Podhouser Em-ployment Agency. WAI. 3605. POSITION by middle-aged lady as compan-ion, nursery governess, practical nurse or housekeeper at fair salary. Address F-682,

REFINED young woman. Experienced office work. Also companion, elderly people, children. Drive car. Willing to travel. N-391, Constitution. PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or act as companion for elderly person. Un-emcumbered. N-499, Constitution. PBX operator, experienced in clerical work, needs work. Best references. N.494, Con-

WISH to place colored cook, splendid gen eral servant, also chauffeur, MA, 3594 (COL.) PRAC, nurse and h'keeper. Full or part time. Address N-400, Constitution. GENERAL office, saleslady, cashier, leans 10 years' experience. MA. 4983. COLORED domestic help furnished. References investigated. MAin 3704. BPECIAL or part-time stenographic work. WA. 6321 afternoons. FIRST-CLASS washerwoman, wants work. JA. 7502-J.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 KNOX grad., '32. 30 hrs. chem., 2 yrs. teach. exp., knows bkkpg. 23, single, wants indust. chem. job. F-861, Constitution. YOUNG MAN steno-bookkeeper, 5 yrs. experience bldg. mtrl., engineering. HE 8541.

EXPERIENCED painter wants work, by hour, day or month. Wilkes, MA. 4983. COLORED boy wants job at night only. JA. 8064. Atlas.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

MATTRESS MFG., long established, large volume business, all modern equipment, owner retiring; 38,500 buys it.

BAKERY, cash and carry, prominent north side location, modern equipment, good volume business, attractive price.

FURNITURE-UNDERTAKER — Good Ga. amall city, no competition. Doing business \$50,000 vash handles.

MEAT MARKET, located in one of chain stores showing profits \$75 week. All mechanical refrigeration; \$1,500 on terms.

DRUGSTORE, good town just outside Atlanta, good preacription business. Attractive price and terms. Southern Business Brokers, 801 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

CHILI-SANDWICHES-BEER, uptown location, low rent and overhead, Now doing \$90 day. Will appeal to you; \$1,000 cash handles.

CAFE, well located, no close competition, low rent. Doing large volume business. Attractive price and terms.

BOARDING HOUSE, best in city, elegantly funcished, filled with boarders, \$500 cash handles.

FILLING STA. prominently located, a real Business Opportunities

Fill.ING STA., prominently located, a real money-maker. Price and terms on request. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg.

- DIAMONDA- ENDORSEMENTS.
- And other personal property.
MONET can be easily obtained here without embarrassing investigations.
TOU'LL like our quick confidential service.
Seaboard Security Co., Inc. WANTED-Six field men with cars, one for each of following counties: Fulton, DeKalb, Clayton, Fayetts, Douglas, Cobb. Prefer men who have worked among farmers. Investment of \$500, good salary, aready work, your investment will pay by aready work, your investment will pay by returns and you get your \$500 back in 90 days and still keep same interest in busi-ness. Information on personal interview only. Give phone number and address. Ad-dress N.327, Constitution.

dress N.327, Constitution.

WANTED Office manager, prefer one who has had some experience in organization work and who can handle 20 to 30 field men. Investment of \$2,500 required, Good salary, big profit, sound investment, Life time job to right party. A clean, sound business that will stand up under investigation. Information given on personal interview only. Give phone number and address. Address N.328, Constitution. DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE TO GOOD RUSINESS MEN WILLING TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE IN MEMPHIS. CHAR-LOTTE OR JACKSON, MISS. ALL MER-CHANDISE CONSIGNED. DEPOSIT ON SAMPLE EQUIPMENT. ON

IF YOU are a cafe man, with money, I have the best known in the state, long established and feed from 500 to 800 people per day. I am going to sell. Business good with me. If interested call or write. This place known from coast to coast. J. E. Jackson, 111 N. 24th St., Birmingham, Ala.

nam. Ala.

FOR RENT—Building, 50x70, steam heated.

Equipped with rip saw, hand saw, plainer, joiner, I horsepower motor, on trackage corner lot, 140x133. Good location for lumber or marble yard, machine or wood working shop, laundry, warehouse, etc. Owner, 508 Silvey Bldg. WA. 9022; HE. 1958-J. RAMBURGERS and beer. This is your last chance to buy a good place at your price. Will sell for best cash offer by Monday. Have other interests. So hurry, as the beer season is here now. Louis Sandwich Shop, 722 Roulevard, N. E. MOORE'S bathing lake. A commercial resort equipped with modern filter plant: two fishing lakes adjoining; U. S. Route No. 1, between Richmond and Petersburg, Va. \$18,000, R. D. Moore, Chester, Va.

TO BUY OR SELL a business see us Long-established and successful record. We both lose if you do not consult us. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS, 901 Grant Bidg. MAIn 5778 1F YOU want to buy or sell a business

WANTED—Man who can afford to risk \$1,000 on gold recovery project with pos-sibility of making several times that sum. Address F-883, Constitution.

NINE ROOM brick boarding or rooming house. Well filled. Between Peachtrees, near Tech. Leaving city. Call MA. 7809.

VANTED-Partner in printing business. Small investment required. Address N-325,

WANTED-Partner for dairy, poultry, truck business; small investment required, N-395,

RESTAURANT, Innch. Doing good business. Sperifice, leaving town. See owner, 61 Forbith, S. W.

READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service. Central Investment Co. FORD INVESTMENT CO.
189 Trinity Ave., at Whitehall,
Phone WA. 2527. 302 Silvey Bldg. 5 Edgewood Ave Man or Woman with ability to handle others and understand office detail. No selling required. \$187.50 cash well secured. Write giving phone number and street. N-320 Constitution. 204 Peters Bldg. \$3.00 to \$50.00 Wanted to Borrow 41-A WANTED-\$3,000 5-year loan on three first-class cottages, MA, 1917. EDITOR-PRINTER-LAWYER desires Georgia county seat connection. Will take charge amail paper and make it go, will lease plant, or will promote new paper in interested locality. N.394. Constitution.

Live Stock

DIXIE CRICKS sired by pedigreed cockerels from 200-egg trapnested hens, per 100: Leghenra, Anconas, Minorcas, Recks, Reds, White Wyandottes, \$6.90: large assorted, \$8.50; assorted, \$8.00 Order from ad. 100 per cent live delivery. Catalog free, Dixie Poultry Farm, Box 126, Bresham, Texas. BEER parlor and lunch room for sale, everything complete. Will sacrifice. Immediate possession. Located at 704 Ponce ad. de Leon. Owner leaving city.

ham. Texas.

SALE—At last—what you've been asking about A sale on famous Blue Ribbon Chicks. Any day-old chick in the house To cach St.75 per 100. Assorted chicks \$6.30 per 100. Started chicks reasonably priced. 10,000 hatching Monday. BUUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

SALE—At last—what you're been asking about. A sale on Famous Blue Ribbon Chicks for this week-end to more surplus. Any day-ful chicks in the house Tc each, 56:75 per 100. Assorted chicks \$8.50 per 100. Started chicks reasonably perced. 10.000 hatching Monday. BLUE RIBBON HATCH-RRY, 221 Forsyth, R. W. BREEDING FARM CHICKS, Mississippi state accredited, 100 per cent free of white diarrhes. Southern champion layers world's fair. Low prices. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss. RARRED Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, White Leghorss, Ducklings, Baby Bas-tams, Also today weekeld chicks, special Sc. Woodlawa Batcheries, WA. 6005.

Live Stock

Financial

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg. WA. 4970

Insurance

SAVE ON MUTUAL INSURANCE.
Fire, Automobile Theft, Burgiary,
ASSOCIATED MUTUALS, INC.,
10 Pryor St.
Agents Throughout Southeast.

FIRST MORTGAGE

FUNDS

Available in various amounts

on desirable North Side

residences.

EMPIRE MORTGAGE CO.

627 Grant Bldg.

Financial

TO SALARIED people, without in-dorsement or collateral, for the past 25 years is an indication that our service must be satisfactory. If in need for financial assistance come in and see us.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO.

201 PALMER BLDG

QUICK SERVICE

ON AUTO LOANS

WE SUPPLY money for emergencies on short notice. Your auto, furniture and

all personal property accepted as security.
CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN

Southern Security Co., Inc.

CHARACTER

LOANS

A SUFFICIENT mecome and a fair credit rating is all you need to obtain a loan from the Master Loan.

No endorsers.
No mortgage.
No salary assignments.
Personal signature only.

THIS service (unquestionably the most liberal ever offered by any organization) obtainable enly at the Master Loan Service. All this at no extra charge. Our low interest rates prevail.

ALSO

SECURED LOANS

OUR plan of making family loans up to \$300 on personal security is available to all. "GET your finances in order and you'll get more out of life."

Inc.

211-12-13 Healey Bldg. Berving Atlantans for more than eighteen years.

Note Loans Up to \$300

PERSONAL.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS

Jefferson Loan Society

8 Auburn Avenue Phone WA. 4786 OWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA

DIAMOND LOANS

Fulton Loan Service, Inc.

12 Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

PEACE OF MIND.
LIQUIDATE your debts by our plan. Deposits with us satisfy all creditors.
ATLANTA CREDIT CLEARING CO.
409 Walton Building.

EXTENSIONS on debts secured, payments to creditors based on present income. CREDIT CLEARING ASSOCIATION MIS Silvey Building.

Salaries Bought

READY CASH

IF YOU need money, see us. You need not mortgage your furniture or ask a friend to inderse your note. Your signature is all we need.

NO RED TAPE. CONFIDENTIAL.

BANKS & COMPANY

252 Peachtree Arcade.

MONEY for salaried men and women national Finance Co.

508 Peters Bldg.

QUICK—READY—CASH

Money for Salaried Men and Women. CAPITAL PURCHASING CO., INC. 314 Volunteer Life Bidg.

MONEY \$5 to \$50 without delay to salaried men and women.
CITY TRADING CO. grant Bidg.

Credit Clearing 40-B

-ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
-AUTOMOBILES.
-DIAMONDS.
-ENDORSEMENTS.

209 Ten Pryor St. Bldg.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

Baby Chicks Loans on Indorsements 39 OUR pro-rating service makes payments of debts easy. Consult us. No worry. Debtors Prorating Company 306 Flation Bldg. DAY-OLD and 1 wk. old Reds, W. Leg-horns, B. Rocks. Kingston Hatchery, Ma-con Dr., Lakewood. MA. 2577. Canarios 10 BEAUTIFUL young canaries, entire lot, \$20 cash. MA. 1543.

> Cows HEAVY milking fresh Guernsey cow, exchange for light truck. MA. 1543. EXTRA fine Guernsey, fresh in with fire calf. RA. 4018. 765 Lewton St. Freshen soon. \$80. DE, 1077.

Dogs WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male; son of in-ternational champion. Crackley Suprele, abow type, long headed, exceptional; price \$100. HE. 0817. STUD, registered Boston bull; fee \$10. 970 Woodbourne Dr., RA. 4964.

Fishing PISHING at Lake Amah Lee, near Hampton, is better than ever. Catching big bass, bream, perch, etc. Fee 50c.

SELLING OUT all my fine White Kings, Carneaus, splashes, homers, one-half price. Come out see them. J. J. Hemperley's farm, Chamblee-Tucker Rd., RA. 2874.

WILL buy your real estate notes and loans on Atlanta property. Give full informa-tion and price. Address N-316, Constitution. CASCADE Pigeon Farm, all varieties pig-eons, bantams, pheasants, show and util-ity. Feed \$2.40, grit \$1.50 100 lbs. Cascade Rd., R. W. Caldwell, RA. 8874. SUPPLYING MONEY

PUREBRED Barred Rock pullets. March hatch. Brooded for layers, \$1.50 each. Choice selected \$2 each. Cockerels same price, Cash with order. E. C. Merck, Gillsville, Ga. TOULOUSE GOSLINGS, 75° EACH H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Puppies . DARLING little Fox Terriers, reasonable Shady Dell farms, Clarkston, Ga. BOSTON bull pups, screw tails. Phone VE. 2618.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale Loans on Personal Property 40 ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 ALABAMA 8 SHOES, BOOTS CAMP SUPPLIES COTS, BLANKETS LAWN CHAIRS HARDWARB

GARDEN TOOLS PANT8

PANTS

Covert Wash Pants, Tan and Blue...\$1.19
Assorted Pants, Fancy Prints...\$1.49
Men's Discip Stripe Pants...\$1.19
Men's Discip Stripe Pants...\$1.19
Men's Dobby Sulting Pants...\$1.19
Men's Dobby Sulting Pants...\$1.25
Men's Peacock Cord Pants...\$1.25
Men's Peacock Cord Pants...\$1.25
Men's Peacock Cord Pants...\$1.25
Men's Peacock Cord Pants...\$1.26
Men's Striped Pants...\$1.26
Men's Striped Pants...\$1.26
Men's Striped Pants, Sanforized...\$1.26
Men's Striped Pants, Sanforized...\$1.26
Men's Wold Pants...\$1.26
Men's Wold Pants...\$1.26
Men's Wold Pants...\$2.25
Men's Wold Pants...\$2.25
Men's Meol Pants...\$2.25
M The Master Loan Service,

Auto, Furniture and Endorsed shirts Men's Sport Shirts With Zipper
Boys' Sport Shirts With Zipper
Men's Broadcloth Polo Shirts
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Boys' Broadcloth Dress Shirts
Boys' Sweat Shirts
Boys' Sweat Shirts
Boys' Zipper Work Shirts
Boys' Zipper Work Shirts
Boys' Khaki Camp Shirts
Boys' Khaki Camp Shirts
Boys' Khaki Camp Shirts
Boys' Khaki Short Shirts
Sir Gailahad Broadcloth Shirts
Blue Work Shirts
Buse Work Shirts
Best Blue Work Shirts
Best Covert Work Shirts
Good Khaki Shirts
Good Khaki Shirts
Best Covert Work Shirts
Good Khaki Shirts
Boys Man Shirts
Boys Khaki Shirts
Boys Covert Work Shirts
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LAWFUL INTEREST.
SECURITY REMAINS IN YOUR
POSSESSION.
COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE WA. 5550. FINANCE COMPANY
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PAINTS, BRUSHES LUGGAGE, LOCKERS

OVERALLS SPORTING GOODS FISHING TACKLE COOKING UTENSILS ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 ALABAMA ST. ZABAN'S WONDERFUL VALUES, ld Mahogany Swan Neck, Clawfeet and Crotch, Mahogany Top Rails, cost \$150 Cushion 9.50
Gas Range clean and good condition 9.50
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San Range Clean and good condition 9.95
San Range Clean 20.50
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San Range Clean 20.50
Glider 3-foot size good cushions 7.00
Vanity Bed, Chest, Spring and Matterss
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
147 Mitchell St., S. W.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Office Outfitters, Inc.

31 N. Pryor, next to Chamber of Commerce MAIN 8690.

PAINT, all colors. .\$1.19 Gal. ROOFING99c ROLL JACOBS SALES CO.

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See Mr. Miller or Mr. Dickson USED BUT UNABUSED Piano Bargains.

CABLE PIANO CO. 84 Broad, N. W. JIM DICKSON
Will TRADE in
Your OLD Furniture
On a NEW Suite

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NEW GRAND PIANOS as low as \$365 for
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from \$45 up. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor
street, N. E. Wanted Immediately Diamond pin wanted immediately biamond pin, private own-er. Must be great value for cash. Give price, description, and where may be seen Monday or Tuesday. Address N-329, Con-

stitution.

FIANO REFINISHING AND REPAIRING.

Reduced Summer Prices. EXPERT, GUARANTRED work only. Estimates gladly furshaded without colligation. Call Mr. Wiley
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Merchandise

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Miscellaneous for Sale

Specials

\$225.00 Electric Refrigerator. cubic foot, large enough for five people, demonstrator; fully guaranteed for one year....\$99.50 250.00 R. C. A. 60, 9 tubes Radio, in perfect condition, fully guaran teed, complete installed .. \$29.50 Auto Radio, floor demonstrator, fully guaranteed\$25.00 Used Ice Boxes\$5.00 and up

> Special Easy Terms . BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree Street

CABLE'S

· RADIO SACRIFICES

RCA Victor 1984 model, 5-tube rabination table model. Regular \$29.50 Majestic 1984 long and short waves, in handsome low \$34.00 Gray bar handsome high-boy cabinet. Was \$197.00; this one \$39.50

EASY TERMS CABLE'S Radio and Refrigerator Dept.
Owned by J. E. Waldrop.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

OWNER LEAVING CITY THE following items of electrical equip ment in perfect condition:

1 G. E. Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; cost \$267.50
1 Hotpoint Automatic Range, Model RA-34 with time clock; cost \$175.00
1 G. E. Radio. Model 8-22, 8-tube superheterodyne with stand, cost \$78.00
1 G. E. Sunlamp with new 8-1 bulb, cost \$78.00
1 RCA Car radio, Model M-34; cost \$40.00

1814 Flagler Ave., N. B. Phone HE. 3948-W

ASSETS of H. T. Kirby Motors, Inc. for sale. Purchased from receiver. Automobile parts, shop equipment, office furniture, large Underwriter Model steel safe.

SERVICE TRUCK AND USED AUTOMOBILES

> 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121 or HE. 3711

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DIPLOMAS
FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE AT
REASONABLE PRICES.
BENNETT PRINTING & STAMP CO.
42 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 7175. 3 ANTIQUE crotch mahogany sideboards.
If you have been looking for this piece
we have the values and at low prices, \$75

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 147 W. Mitchell St., S. W. Closing Out Good used pianos, \$60 use. 15 Lakeview Dr., S. E. DE., 0592-R. Singer Sewing Machines; 15 trade ins, reconditioned, guaranteed; terms.

RA. 2826. 838 Gordon St.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS
CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE.
J M. HIGH CO., WA. 8681. LATE model Burroughs electric adding ma-chine, fine condition. Low price. Smith, 80 Broad St. BEER FIXTURES.
USED BACK BAR, MUGS, DISHES, STEAM
TABLES, ETC. 58 ALABAMA ST., S. W.

FROM an exclusive home. Three Italian marble mantels and three beautiful crystal chandeliers. Address N-382, Constitution. USED ice boxes taken in exchange for elec-tric refrigerators in good condition, \$2.50 up to \$10. High's Furniture Department. CHICKERING PIANOS—America's oldest.
At their new home and at new low prices.
Grands from \$695. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W. \$40 VESTA-MADE gas range, first-class condition, first \$15 cash takes it. See it at 784 Spring St., N. W. HE. 1835-W. PIANO—Brinkerhoff player, mahogany case, excellent condition; cost \$695, will sacri-fice for \$40. DE. 1835-J. DELCO motor, 16 large Exide batteries in good condition, \$95 cash. G. W. Moseley, Thomaston, Ga.

BABY GRAND PIANO, brand-new, apartment size, mahogany case, \$295. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W. LEAVING city. Sacrifice mahogany piano \$39; good condition and tone. 127 Edge-wood.

COMPLETE shower bath equipment includ-ing 100 lockers 12x18 inches. Reas. JA. ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. DROP READS, New Home machines, like 997 PONCE DE LEON-Roommate young new. Guaranteed, \$12.50. 883 Gordon St. lady, also first floor room; semi-private WE trade in old furniture for new. Bieb's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W. WRECKING houses on Ga. Ave. and Crew St. Late plumbing and building material. 9-PC, walnut Grand Rapids dining rm, suite. Sacrifice. DE. 3272 before 2, after 6. Radio 5-tube Philco, practically new. 25 Ga. Ave., S. E. MA. 2117
HERRICK REFRIGERATOR, 59-LB. CAL
PACITY, \$5.50. CALL JA. 2860-R.

CASCADE HEIGHTS—Strictly private home. SACRIFICE \$12, boy's new blue sport coat, size 16, \$3.50. HE. 2865-R.

FOR SALE-Practically new Lloyd baby carriage. Tel. CH. 2134. 51-A Radio FOR GOOD USED PIANO. JA.

Office Equipment STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, \$1.

SDE THE NEW O. T. MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT \$45.

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ALL makes standard and portables. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618. VE BUY sell and exchange. Office Out-fitters, Inc., \$1 N. Pryor St. MA. 8600.

Household Goods TUDOR MAHOGANY SUITE
10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE. HAS
A LONG BUFFET, 2-DOOR CHINA, RERVER, SQUARE-CORNER TABLE, 6-CANEBACK HAIR-CLOTH SEAT CHAIRS, THE
SUITE COST 5000, IF YOU WANT FINE
FURNITURE, OUR PRICE, 8129.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
132 WHITEHALL ST.
SEE MR. MILLER.

Friedman's, 300 Decatur St., WA. 1283.

DELCO LIGHT else, plants and water aptems makes your home or camp modern.

Homer T. Kemp, 465 W. Pires, JA. 8563.

Beller home, 254 Whithall, MA. 6899.

Merchandise

Household Goods D maple (pegged) vanity, bed, chest. is practically new. cost \$79, \$49.50. CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 132 Whitehall St.

COMPLETE furnishings, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast rm., kitch-en with Kelvinator, sacrifice, leaving city, HE. 1686. BEDROOM, living room, dining room suite and other household furnishings. Generi Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta. SEE CATHCART-For transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston, WA. 7721.

Diamonds 59-B UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at reasonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14
Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3089.

Plants and Flowers 25c DOZ. SPECIAL LOT OF FINE TRANS-PLANTED PETUNIAS. Marigolds, sin-nias, candytuft, petunias 35c dos. Also pe-rennials, rock garden plants. 184 Lakeview Ave., N. E. CH. 3373. ANNUALS, lots of 25 for 25c. Perennials, rock plants. Reasonable. Our assortment of 50 annuals this week, 40c, 419 W. Lake Ave., N. W. BE. 1649-R.

Water Lilies Rock garden plants, reas. 1527 Olympian Way. RA. 1488 PURPLE Siberian iris, also pink thrift in large clumps; reas. DE. 0481-R.

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WE'LL BUY YOUR OLD GOLD

And Pay-Highest Cash Prices OLD watches, cases, discarded

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WANTED—A home in which to place a high-grade upright or fine baby grand plano with prospects of selling in order to save reshipping expenses. Will sell for balance due on monthly payments. Write factory wholesale representative, P. O. Box 773, Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASE. Call Us Before Selling. CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 132 Whitehall Street. Pay Cash for best used living and bed-room suites, oil stoves, kitch-en cabinets. Ledbetter Furn. Co. MA. 4222. ANY kind of home furnishings. Will pay highest cash price. MAin 5123. Bass Fur-niture Ce.

CASH PRICES paid for office desks chairs, adding machines, typewriters, etc. MA. 8719. SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. 157 WHITEHALL. MA. 3830. CASH paid for old U. S. and Confederat stamps. Arcade Stamp Co., 242 Arcade. Highest Prices Paid for men's suits, HIGHEST cash prices for old gold.

W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE. Clothing Cash, men's, women's, children's used clothes, shoes. MA. 0418 CASH paid for men's used clothing, will call. Address N-393, Constitution. Used Furniture BCONOMY FURNI-CASH paid for old U. S. and Confederate stamps. Arcade Stamp Co., 242 Arcade. Cash For old gold. Time Shop, 19 Broad near Peachtree Arcade. WANTED-Visible Kardex file, JA, 2800. H. J. Davis Coal Co. WANTED-A small and large cash register; will pay cash. WA. 7352. WANT good used ice refrigerator. Cheap for cash. DE. 0778-J.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

NORTH KIREWOOD, John B. Gordon home. Ideal, quiet, cool, clean, nice meals, library, music. Polite servants. Car line. \$6 week. DE. 3443. 1255 PONCE DE LEON-Roommate, lady; desirable room. Private hath: also desirable room. Private bath; also vacan-les; garage apartment, suitable men. DE. BROWN MILL RD. Private suburban home Lovely bedroom, adjoining bath, Garage. Gentlemen or business couple. MA. 9461. 1132 W. P'tree. Large, cool room, pri-cious meals; 3 men, \$5; garage. HE. 0104-J 386 Ponce de Leon Ave. Attractive or 3; con. bath. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson.

Peachtree Section Lovely room, fur. Conn. slpg. pch. Bath. See to appreciate. HB. 2190. 691 Juniper Apt. 2, bachelor suite, 2 183 Ponce de Leon. Call WA. 0111. LOVELY front room, opening on porch. Special attention given meals; businessmen 391 Ponce de Leon. WA. 9034. NORTH SIDE-ROOMMATS FOR YOUNG MAN. PRIVATS BATH, GOOD MEALS, ALSO VACANCY LADY. HE. 5898-W. 730 PONCE de Leon Court. Roommate for young man. Twin beds. Convenient bath, meals if desired. WA. 9622.

HE. 9149—3 bus. men, special rate, large front room, twin beds, dressing room, conn. bath. Excellent meals. lady, also first floor room; semi-private home. Exc. meals. HE. 3586. 52 15th Large attractive front room.

53 PEACHTREE HILLS AVE.—Bedrm., private living rm., conn. bath, garage. N-324, Constitution. 0084.

CASCADE HEIGHTS—Strictly private home. Conveniences. Couple or business people. RA. 1796. DINING room suite, † price, never been nsed. Leaving city. DE. 2014-W.

WALNUT 9-piece dining room suite, good condition; reasonable. WA. 7578.

PRIV. home for 1 or 2; twin beds, excel-PRIV. home for 1 or 2; twin beds, excellent meals, \$25. Choice N. E. Sect. HE. 6992-J.

638 COOLEDGE AVE., N. E.—2 business people, ladies, gentlemen or couple. VE. 1264. \$5 WK. Nice room, ex. meals, semi-private home. HE. 3783-J. NEAR Little Five Points. Priv. home. Attr. room, gent.; meals opt. DE. 3698-W. 895 Virginia Ave. Private home, love-Call HE. 4709 for a delightful place to live. Summer rates 803 Peachtree, comfortable room, excel. meals, very reas, convs. WA. 6904.

558 Parkway, \$5 Room, conn. bath; 2 meals. WA. 8745. 402 SINCLAIR, N. E.-Private home, room, 2 girls, bus, couple, car lines. WA. 0154. 825 Juniper, rm., prl. bath, slp. porches, men, young ladies, couples. Reas. Best N. S. SECTION—Cool room. Twin beds. Nice meals. WA. 9849. \$4 Two excellent meals; hot water; clean room, \$4.50; priv. bath. 880 Juniper. 311 Ponce de Ucon. Room and board. Excellent meals, \$5. WA. 4867. 42 P'tree Pl., dbl. rm.; conn. bath, single rm., summer rates. HE. 4792. 781 PIEDMONT-Front room, private bath also single room, WA, 9188. Ponce de Leon 214-Rm., conn. bath. 14th St., N. E., 238-Cool front room, conn. bath. Reas. HE. 2523.

1166 ST. CHARLES PL. Nice. large

Rooms For Rent

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS 14 17TH ST., N. E., between the Peachtrees. Cheerful outside rooms, private baths, electric fans, circulating ice water, maid service. Rates \$25 to \$35 per month, or weekly rates. Res. Mgr. HE. 1286. CHESTERFIELD Gentlemen, Rooms, Rates

NICELY furnished room. Private home, for 2 young ladies, meals optional. Call evenings or Sunday. MA. 4947. 75 Harris St., N. E.—Near theaters Rooms, \$2.50-\$3; apts., \$4-\$5. 768 PARKWAY DR.-Nicely furn. room vicinity Sears-Roebuck; reas. JA. 1798-J. FRONT CORNER BOOM, PRIVATE VIR-GINIA AVE. HOME, \$12. HE. 8121-M. UNUSUALLY attractive rm., ideal for bus couple. Block Sears-Roebuck. WA. 4554. TWO ATTRACTIVE furnished bed Reas. 691 Juniper. Call MA. 4452. MALL front room, clean, cool, \$8 per mo. 529 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 4.

week or month. 21 Harris, JA. 8963, next to Capital City Club.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 ONE OR TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, ALL CONVS. PRIV. PIANO: ELECTRIC SEW-ING MACHINE. 119 ORMOND ST., S. E. LARGE rm., k'nette, also large rm., gas plate. Bus. people preferred. Convs. 50 Third, N. E. Between P'trees. HE. 5578-J. GRANT PARK-Large bedrm., kit., gas, light, hot water. Red. rent. MA. 2903. PLEASANT outside room, adj. bath, kitch-en optional. Business couple. RA. 3914. 88 SPRUCE, INMAN PK .- Ft. rm., kitch en, sink, lights, water, \$4. MA. 0430. 5th St., N. W.-2 nicely furn. rms.; also rm., k'nette, all convs. HE. 8483-J. LARGE room, k'nette; conveniences; \$4; adults. 872 Euclid Ave., JA. 3825-J. SETTLED business woman to share apt Walking dist. References. HE. 3280-M NORTH SIDE, LOVELY LARGE RM., PRI. TILE BATH, K'NETTE. HE. 5668-J. LIGHT housekeeping apts.; also single rm All convs. Reas. WA. 1073. 223 GEORGIA AVE., S. E. 2 rms., \$12.50; unfur. \$10. WA. 3451; WA. 4952.

INMAN PK.-1039 Austin, 2 nice large fur. hskp. rms., convs. JA. 7913-J. 49 THIRD, N. E .- 2-rm. apt., water, lights, garage. HE. 2757. SMALL apt., private north-side home, All convs. WA. 2925. ROOM, kitchenette, private bath, Reas. 491 Lee St., S. W. RA. 6025.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 ROOMS for couple, Block of Gordon St. Baptist church, Reas, 389 Inman, S. W. 847 BLVD., N. E.-2 or 3 rms., owner's home. Lights, gas, phone, water, garage 3 ROOMS for rent. Lights, water and private bath. MA. 0087. H'keeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70-A

SINGLE and conn. rooms and houses. Come see these. Apply 389 Windsor, S. W. Wanted Rooms and Board 72 GENTLEMAN desires room with brf. or bd., permanent. State weekly rates, who are in family, nearest car line and garage. Address N-396, Constitution.

Real Estate For Rent

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A 1186 PIEDMONT, facing park. Large, home-like. Entire upper floor, 7 rooms, 3 porch-es, 2 baths. S. Barnett, res. owner. HE. 1672. ANSLEY PARK-197 E. 17th St. Upstairs, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, dining room living room, G. E., garage, \$65. HE. 1394-J MORNINGSIDE DR.—3 rms., breakfast rm. porches, heat, water, pri. ent., near car attractive rates. June 1. HE. 1208-R. JVING room downstairs, 2 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Will decorate to suit enant. 958 B. Rock Springs Rd. HE. 6661-J.

9TH ST., near Pledmont Pk., Boys' High Spacious duplex, porches, yard. HE 0201-R. DECATUR-Attractive 3-rm. apt. All convs. 116 Ponce de Leon Court. DE. 3190-J. VEST END-Attractive 3-rm. apt. 977 Ogle-thorpe, near Peeples, RA, 4334.

Furnished Duplexes 73 883 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Upper 3 or 4 rms. Pri. ent., conv. car, bus; adults. VE. 1868. NORTHEAST SECT. Very desirable. 5 rms., heat, water furnished. HE. 1780. Apartments Furnished 74

Rooms With Board

BUSINESS people seeking rooms with board have difficulty in finding suitable places. By listing your available rooms in this column, quick results can be obtained. Phone Walnut 6565 for an ad taker.

Walnut 6565 for an ad taker. BON AIR-908 Juniper street, very c decorated one-room apartment; bear furnished. Resident owner. Apt. 38. Studio Apt. 301 PONCE DE LEON AVE NISHED. PRIVATE ENT. GARAGE. 161 MERRITTS AVE., N. B. — Cormont, 3-rm. apt. Attractively furn., gas furn., \$7 weekly. WA. 4095.

1302 W. P'tree. Bachelor apt. with radio, \$27.50. Summer months. HE 642 N. HIGHLAND, N. B.—Near Ponce de Leon, 3 rooms, \$27.50; 4 rooms, \$30-\$35. No lease required. HE. 4040. 222 W. MERCER, College Pk.—3 rooms, \$16: 4 rooms, \$18; convs. Redecorated

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Quality Workmanship. MODERN

Beauty Shoppe 600 Grand Theater Bldg.

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Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 390 HALF SOLES Ladies' Reels ECONOMY SHOE SHOP Cor. Broad and Alabama Stree

Real Estate for Rent

Real Estate For Rent

58 Lombardy Way, 3 rooms.
301 Tenth, N. E., 5 rooms.
297 Atlanta, S. E., 3 rooms.
1970 Spring, N. W., 5 rooms.
180 Elevanth, N. E., 3 rooms.
64 Lawton, N. E., 3 and 4 rooms.
826 Peachtree, N. E., 4 rooms.
1156 Pledmont Ave., 6 and 7 rooms.
North Park Apartments.
365-360 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Deerfield Apts., 4, 5 and 7 rooms.
176 Seventeenth St., N. E., 3-room unit.
1001 Juniper 28.

unit.
1001 Juniper St., N. E., near Tenth
Street, 6 rooms.
904 Ponce de Leon, N. B., 2 rooms.
325 Washington, S. W., 3 and 6 rooms.
1073 W. Peachtree, N. E., 3 and 4

coms.

Read Argonne. N. E. 3 and 4 rooms.

Stl Ashby, S. W., 5 rooms.

4 East Wesley, 4 and 5 rooms.

438 Seminole, N. E., 2 rooms.

St Kennesaw, N. E., 3 and 6 rooms.

Ili Huntington road, 6-room duplex.

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Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

Apartments Furnished 7 BEST SECTION NORTH DECATUR, SMALL APT., PRI. HOME, DE. 4867 OR MA. 7225.

UNUSUALLY attr. home, nice surroundings 2 rms., k'nette. convs. Reas. DE. 0551-J 815 PONCH DE LEON-3 or 4 rms., front apt., beautifully furn.; frigidaire. Apt. 2. NICELY furnished 2-room apt., lights, gas, hot water, \$6, Apt. 13. 255 Washington. WEST END-4-rm, apt., 'completely furn, includ, elec, refrig. Adults only, BA, 4432 DECATUR—3 and 4 rooms, new buildings, all modern coars. Low rates. DE. 4677. 928 ST. CHARLES AVE.—2 rooms, bath, lights, phone, private home. HE. 3901-W. BEAUTIFULLY furnished room and kitch en; semi-private bath, garage. RA, 8878 NICELY furn. cool, clean eff. apt., refrig-eration; well kept building. HE. 6543. ORMEWOOD Park, 4-rm. apt. for summer Day, MA. 9101; evening MA. 3988. BEAUTIFUL small apt., our moders, pri. bome. DE. 4667 or MA. 7225. WANTED-One or two young men to share apartment. Phone HE. 7041-R. 383 CAPITOL—Attr. Murphy apt. Gas, howater, light, \$3.50 week.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A 737 BARNETT ST., between Ponce de Leon and St. Charles.—Apts. B-5 and B-6, 3 rms. each, furnished. Elec. ref. and garage, \$32.50 each.

212 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Decatur, unusually attractive apt. of 4 rms. and sun parlor. Elec. ref. A bargain at \$40, including garage.

205 THIRD ST., cor. Myrtle, 5 rms, and porch. Each room large and airy. Choice, close in location. Good clientele. A real value at \$45. 891 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Only one apt. left, 5 rms., at only \$37.50 per mo. A solid value. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

PEACHTREE ROAD WELL-LOCATED building, just off Peachtree road. 4 and 5 rooms-newly decorated, at \$37.50 and \$42.50, including garage. Call HE. 4453.R or RANKIN-WHITTEN

REALTY CO. COLONIAL Apts., 108 E. North Ave., † blk. P'tree, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, elec-tric refrigerator, heat, hot water, garage. \$46. Refs. Owner. HE. 4595.

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CROQUIGNOLE OIL \$7.50 WAVE

REGULAR PERMANENT

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We sell and apply Inecto. 15 Operators-No Waiting. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

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JA. 7037 694 Whitehall St. **GRADUATES** This Ad Is Worth

JA. 8960

Good for \$1 on our regular \$8.00 wave, making total cost \$2.00. Good only through May 26th. Finger Waves, dried 25 POPE & EPPS, INC

703 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Valuable Coupon

407-408 Grand Theatre Bldg. MA. 3281 BEAUTY Mildred Crawley and Lucy Blaugh Operators—Work Guaranteed

ALL THIS WEEK CROQUIGNOLE WAVES \$2.00

Soft, natural-looking

waves, with perfect

ringlet ends.

Examination Free.

Merchandise



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101 Edgewood Ave.

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MACHINES

MAKES OF BILLING

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ATLANTA SALESBOOK CO.

Real Estate for Rent Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

834 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. 856 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. rooms, porch, elec. ref. cur. fur. 32.50 rooms, porch, elec. ref. cur. fur. 40.00 993 N. Highland Ave.,

N. E. rooms, porch, elec. ref., cur. furs. for refrig., with garage 998 Juniper St., N. E. 619 Myrtle St., N. E.

129 North Ave., N. E. rooms, elec. refrig., cur. furn. . . . 20.00 rooms, elec. refrig., cur. furn. . . 32.50 rooms without elec. refrig. . . 30.00 rooms with elec. refr., cur. fur. . 35.00 950 Ponce de Leon Ave.,

N. E. 3 rooms, elec. refsig., cur. fur. 30.00 4 rooms, porch, elec. ref. cur. fur. 35.00 344 Ponce de Leon Ave. S large rooms, tile kit., G. E., gar. 50.00 S. large rooms, tile kit., G. E., gar. 60.00 125 Tenth St., N. W. 4 rooms, gar.

509 Boulevard, N. E. 1081 Columbia Ave., N. E.

3 -room effic. cur. furn. for refrig. 30.00 1116 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 5 rooms, elec. ref., porch, garage, 50.00

896 Parkway Dr., N. E. reoms, porch, elec. refrig. cur. furn., garage 37.50 955 Peachtree Street 940 Piedmont Ave.,

N. E. 4 rooms, porch, elec, refrig. ... 82.50 ADAMS-CATES CO. Vol. Life Bldg.

404 BOULEVARD, N. E. LIVING ROOM, breakfast room, kitchen, bed room, bath \$20.00. 468 BOULEVARD, N. E.

461 N. HIGHLAND AVE CORNER Colquitt, living room, full dining room, kitchen, bed room, bath, enclosed front porch, \$32.40. 635 MYRTLE ST.

LARGE 7-room spartment, having living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, three bed rooms, bath, back porch, \$47.50. Five-room spartment \$37.50; 22 EIGHTH ST.

RETWIEN the Peachtrees, front corner spartment, having, living room, dinette, kitchen, bed room, bath, G. E. \$32.50. 683 JUNIPER ST.

BETWEEN Peace de Leon and Third living room, full dining room with myphy bed, kitchen, corner bed room, bath, front and back porch, electric refrigeration and garage in-cluded \$25.00. Will redecorate for desirable tenant.

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.

SNE 665 ARGONNE AVE., just off Ponce de Leon, 8 and 4-room apart-ments, very reseauably priced, very con-venient; owner's ampervision. Adair Realty & Loan Co. management. WA.

386-300 N. HIGHLAND Ave., N. B., 8 & 4 .v. 888 PONOB de Lees Ave., N. B., 5 r. 808 LIBH 8t., 8. W., 4 r. 829 BUCLID Ave., N. B., 8 and 4 r. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

Company, Inc.

ADAMS-CATES CO. and houses. WAlnut 5477. 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
BUNTINGTON APT. Most modern building
is the city. Ideal four and five-room units
at reasonable rates. Phone.
BURDETT REALTY CO., WA. 1011.

CHOIOM of 3 or 4-room steam-heated apartments with electric refrigeration turningled. West Bud. Very reasonable. 647 Lawton, S. W. Call WA. 0100. MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

CHOIOD first floor 3-room apartment with open porch, electric refrigerator, garage. Vacant new. 904 Ponce de Leon. (all WA. 0100. ST LOMBARDY WAY, N. E.

Rfficiency Apt.

Risctric Refrigeration, \$25 and \$27.80,

DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3667.

ADAIR offers one 4 room apartment, available at 4 East Wesley avenue. Unusually nice arrangement, Call WA. 0100, Mr. Moore.

004 2nd Ave. Near East Lake Dr., Oakhurst sect., new 3-rm. apt., bath, cosy, clean, pri. ents., heat, water, lights, garage. Permanent couple. \$25. DR. 1863 M.

OVERLOOKING Piedmont park, choice 2d floor, corner, 5-room spartment. Rate reasonable, 301 10th St., N. B., Call WA. 0100.

West End 1144 OGLETHORPE - Up-stairs, 5 rooms, bath, ga-rage; exc. condition; \$15 mo. Call RA. 4116. MARYLAND APTS.—Ideal location, large, well-vent, rms. Refrig., garage. Adulta. Re-duced. P'tree Circle, 17th. HE. 1288-M. PONCE DE LEON-Apt. on first floor, private home. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath. HE. 3386. 1343 PEACHTREE Very desirable small apartment; sublease starting June 1, HE.

4-ROOM APT. BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED SUMMER RATES, 168 MORE-TAND, N. E.

31 GRANT, S. E. - 4-room spartment, \$14, including water, garage, HE 2348-M. 219 LUCILE-Attractive 3 rooms, redeco-rated, Heat, porch, MA, 7719, HE, 1152. LARGE lower duplex. Convs. Water, heat, Frigidaire, fur. 1496 Morn'side, HE. 6372. CHOICE apts., 600 Piedmont, corner Third. Reasonable, with refs. Details, HE. 2307. DECATUR-3 and 4 rooms, new building, all modern coars. Low rates, DE. 4677. NORTH SIDE Apt. 5 rms., newly papered and painted. Large porch \$20, EE, 7771-W. and painted. PL. S. W., 3-rm. brick, med-arm, coave. Screened front porch.

era convs. Screened front porch.

RMS. kitchenette, porch, yard. All convs.

Very reas. 964 Rupley Dr., N. E. HIGHLAND-VA - Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, steam beat, Gar. DE, 2747. e-ROOM apt., newly devorated. Garage, in AS petvate brick home. BA. 3446.

Real Estate For Rent

Business Places For Rent 75-A

16,000 SQUARE FEET, ALL ON ONE FLOOR, HIGH CEILING, FIREPROOF BUILDING, LOW RENTALS, SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2203. PROMINENT store, Gordon and Lee St., West End. Your broker or HE. 0190. STORE bldg. 900 sq. ft. 795 Cascade ave. Call WA. 0630 for particulars.

GARDEN HILLS — 2-story brick home, on large lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, com-pletely furn. Double garage and servants' quarters. Until Sept. 1, 385 mo. CH. 3687 for appointment and address. ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow, well furnished, garage. Reasonable to desirable party till sept. 1. 1065 Colquitt Ave. WA. 5332.

ANSLEY PARK-FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM HOME, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, ENJOY A COOL SUMMER. PHONE HE, 5061. You want an attractive 6-rm, brick bunga-low for summer months? N. M. sec-tion. HE. 2459-J. Mon. or after.

ANSLEY PARK-7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furn. for summer months. HE. 3263-J.

SIX-RM. and brk. rm. bungalow, elec. stove, frigidaire. Reas. CH. 3748. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A 1779 Boulevard Dr., 6-rm., 2 sinks....\$30.00 1090 Boulevard, N. E., 8-rm., 2 baths.

40.00 L. C. CRAIG-JA. 4892 1151 Greenwich Ave., S. W., 6 rooms. \$30.00

703 Durant Pl., 7 rooms 30.00
890 Virginia Ave., 7 rooms 50.00
1035 Oxford Rd., 7 rooms 65.00
1035 Oxford Rd., 7 rooms 65.00
1045 Boulevard, 7 rooms 45.00
863 Ponce de Leon, 8 rooms 42.50
21 Avondale Rd., 8 rooms 42.50
21 Avondale Rd., 8 rooms (heat) 65.00
682 Durant Pl., 9 rooms (heat) 65.00
682 Durant Pl., 9 rooms (heat) 65.00
780 Ulemont Dr., 5 rooms (heat) 47.50
118 Virginia Ave., 8 rooms (heat) 47.50
BURDETT REALTY CO. WA. 1011

G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. 690 Cumberland road, N. E., 6 rooms, redecorated

1054 Rosedale road, N. E., 6 rooms, redecorated

907 Beecher St., S. W., 8 rooms

3 Fairfield plasa, Avondale Estates,

REDUCE YOUR EXPENSES. A nice home arranged for two families. 3 and 4 rooms each. Nice grounds. Near Sears-Roebuck. Call for appointment. WA. 0100.

PETERS PARK SECTION 4-ROOM house, lights, garden, chicken run, \$12.50 month; 2 blocks of pavement; acre ground. Riverdale Rd., Rt. 2, College Park, Ga., Mrs. Kemmerer.

TY CO.
WA. 2114

410 RIDGECRENT RD., N. E. 7-rm, brick,
2 file baths, beautiful surroundings. Excellent car service. Low rental. Owner,
DE. 3008-J. 256 11TH, N. E.—9-room bungalow, furnace; near Piedmont Park, car, stores, schools and 3 basement rms., \$30. HE.

nace, garage. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811. WALKING distance Sears-Roebuck, 683 Pylant, 5 rms., redec. Convs., \$20, MA. 7075. MIRKWOOD, 305 Murray Hill Ave., modern 5-room bungalow, \$22.50, JA, 1422. SO FOURTH ST., N. W., nice 7-rm. bunga-low, big lot; garage. Cut to \$30 mo. 6-ROOM house, 1070 Colquitt Ave. Good condition, Ress. DE. 1018-R.

DANDY 6-room brick, near Joe Brown High, \$35. DE. 0768-J. Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77-B TWO-STORY brick home, 2 baths, 4 bed-rooms, modern. HE. 8282-E.

Office and Desk Space 78-A OFFICE and desk space for rent with phone. Good location. WA.

Summer Resorts 79-A FOR RENT-Tybes cottages, apartments, rooms for season, month, week. A. Gerken, 408 East Bolton St., Savannah, Ga. TYBEE-Houses and apartments for rent by month or for season, R. L. Cooper, Cit. Trust Bidg., Savannah. MOUNTAIN land in all parts north Georgia, auitable for summer camps. Georgia Land Co., 512-10 Forsyth St. Bldg. ST. SIMONS ISLAND-Furn, cottages on the beach, for May, June, July RA, 6792. St. Simons laland cottages. Call week

Wanted to Rent

HOUSES WANTED
OWNERS of property in Morningside,
Druid Hills, Emory and Peachtree
sections list your property with us.
We have a number of clients that are
anxious to locate at once in a desirable modern home. Adair Realty &
Loan Co., WA, 0100.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT DIRECT from the owner, to rent, six or seven-room brick bungalow. Prefer two baths. Good north side location. Give full details. P. Q. Box 322 R. E.

RESPONSIBLE family, three adults wish to rent five or six-room house or duplex June 1. Buckhead area. Highest references. CHerotace 2016. RELIABLE couple desires small house, good sect, for summer. Must be completely furn, including elec, refrig. MA. 5486 Monday.

WANTED-Bedroom, kitchen furnished. In-man Park sect. preferred. Address N-392.

RN. cottage at beach for month of June. Must be reas. N-321, Constitution. UNFUR. hakp. rooms with small acreage. Went to buy oil stove. HB. 5966. WANTED-Boom and k'nette, pri. entrance, close to park. MA, 7424.

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83 A REAL STEAL A KEAL SIEAL \$3,500 85½ ACRES of fertile land, one 12-stall barn with 2 big feed rooms, 2 good mules, one 2-horse wagon, all kinds of farm implements, Fordson tractor. Thead cows, 7 acres in fine wheat, good tenants with crop planted: fine gravel road; 25 miles of Atanta. Must have \$1,500 cash, balance \$100 annually. Call Mr. Wheeler, HE, 1211 or WA. 3986.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 No. 1211 or wa. 3395.

80 ACRES, 810 feet frontage on Stone Mountain car line. Car stop on the property.

Beautiful wooded tract, 2 branches and lake site, no improvements. Acquired for debt.

Bargain, cash or terms. Agents protected.

1227 First National Bank Bidg. 63 ACRES, several offers have been sub-mitted on this tract and it is going to go. Remember 1,500 feet on paved highway. Agents protected. 1227 First National Bank Blde.

41 ACRES-4 miles McDonough-Covington Rd.: 30 acres cultivation, 7-rm. house, near church, school, \$1,650. T. B. Ham-mock, Locust Grove, Ga. 3 TRACTS of land taken over for debt in Alabama. Make offer. 1227 First Nation-

> Houses for Sale North Side.

COLONIAL CREAM BRICK OPEN TODAY

1140 Cumberland Road NEW 7-room bungalow, just off Highland Ave., at Lenox Park, being shown for the first time. Living room, dining room and breakfast room across front of house, 3 lovely bedrooms with adjoining tile baths, full daylight basement and attic, large terrace and screened porch. It is one the most beautiful and well-built homes this fast-growing section. See it at on Call WA, 5570; nights DE. 2592-J.

TWO SPECIALS BROOKWOOD HILLS—Best buy. Ideally located; near Peachtree car; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam and oil heat. Large, east front lot.

front lot.

DRUID HILLS—2-story, 12-rm. English, with five bedrooms, two baths, slate roof. Lot 110×328. House in pink of condition. Loen company is giving this beautiful home away at \$11,000. No loan. Call Mr. Reybold, Walnut 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors

DRUID HILLS SECTION

ONLY \$59.50 7 & BREAKFAST ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, on shaded lot, over 300 feet deep, located on one of the most prominent roads in this section and situated among homes that sold for as much as \$15,000. If you are looking for a bargain, as well as an attractive home, you simply cannot afford to let this pass. Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093 today—Monday, WA. 3936. Exclusive Agent.

1367 Springdale Road Open Today 2:30 to 6:00 O'Clock DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BEAUTIFUL HOME LEFT OF PEACHTREE ROAD \$14,500—2-story White Colonial brick, 4 bed-rooms, 3 baths: everything that goes with a nice home. The lower floor is very at-tractive; large beautiful lot. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Hass Howell & Dodd

REAL ESTATE prices are advancing. Ware offering for a limited time severa repossessed and completely reconditionehomes, well located; at very attractive prices, without loans and on convenien REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO. 113 First Natl. Bank Bldg. WA. 264

GARDEN HILLS ON Rumson road, a 2-story 7-room brick home; very large living room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; loan has 10 years to run; price \$7,500, cash \$1,000. Call Mr. Wooding to-Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

NINTH STREET \$4,000 Near Piedmont Park, a most brick home; nice lot; has no loan; terms arranged. Phone Mr. Bair, HE. 2228-J. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 Don't Fail to See This One \$3.650—Excellent 6-room brick on beautiful East front lot; newly decorated; good lo-cation. One of the few left at this price. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Hass Howell & Dodd DRUID HILLS \$8,250 A very good large 8-room brick bungalow, facing east: 2 blocks from car line, in a fine home community. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

REAL ESTATE NOW OFFERED IN PETERS PARK

"Atlanta's Near-in Home Section"
Apply 610-11 Peters Bldg. WE WILL BUILD & FINANCE NEW HOME for you on your lot or help

you select ons.

DORTOH REALTY CO.

\$15 Candler Bidg. WA. \$405.

PEACHTREE side Ansley Park, well constructed, unusually attractive 7-room home, deep east front lot. New gas fur-nace, fair value, 37,350, well financed. HB. 1591-J. WA. 0158. J. B. Nutting & Co. 2777-PIEDMONT ROAD-2793 NEW brick bungalows, open for inspec-tion every afternoon. Dortch Realty Co. WA. 3465

MA. 3400.
IF YOU want a fine 2-story brick on large beautiful lot, Pace's Ferry road, west of Peachtree at low price of \$12,000 call us WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. Will Build Artistically designed brick bath, for \$2,375. SEE AND SAVE MONEY.
JA. 7351-R. JA. 7331-R.

GARDEN HILLS—Attractive 2-story brick, fine lot, near Peachtree. Bargain, \$7,500.

WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

NEW 7-R. CREAM BRICK, 2 BATHS. HIGHLAND PARK, CALL WA. 5570. Decatur.

\$24,000 HOME FOR \$10,500 \$3,000 CASH

DRIVE OUT AND SEE DRIVE OUT AND SEE

718 SYCAMORE ST., Decatur, considered the
most attractive home in "The City of
Homes" for sale at sacrifice. Owner moved
from city. This home appears in the souvenir of DeKaib County Estates issued by
Decatur Chamber of Commerce. A twostory nine-room cream brick and California
redwood, built by original owner for bis
one home, and formerly appraised at \$24,000. To duplicate this home and lot improvements at present prices of material
and labor would cost \$20,000. Loan \$5,500
6%, \$3,000 cash, terms for balance.

Phone DEarborn 0418-M.

SIX-RM. brick, corper lot, near Agnes Scott College, Candler St. Price 34,000. O'Neal & McLain, DE, 0145; night, DE, 3580-J.

West End.

Ideal Home Nothing Like It. 34,500—This is without a doubt the best 7-room brick bungalow on today's market at such a low price. Newly redecovated, no loan, very convenient location. Mr. Head, HB. 6331 or WA. 3111.

Hass Howell & Dodd Druid Hills.

1655 CORNELL ROAD Business Property for Sale 82 OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M. Business Property for Sale 82

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 78

BARGAIN—75,000 eq. ft. with private railtoad track and frentage on paved street.
AUSTIN AVE. N. E.—troom lower
taples heat, garage; adults WA, 8004.

BIGHLAND-VA—Liv. tm. bedrm. dinette,
titchen, steam heat. Gar. DE. 2747.

RIGHLAND-VA—Liv. tm. bedrm. dinette,
titchen, steam heat. Gar. DE. 2747.

AR Estate Offers 15 Acres

An Estate Offers 15 Acres

An Estate Offers 15 Acres

AN HOLK or in separate tracts of acres each, two miles north of Buckhead
privam brick home. RA 3446.

Business Places For Rent 75-A

Business Places For Rent 75-A

Business Places For Rent 75-A

Gerea, HE. SMS-W.

BRAUTIFUL \$20,000 brick residence, Draid
Hills, for \$12,000. B. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale

Morningside. \$3,750—8-room bungalow, last one at this price. No loan, \$500 cash, bal. like rent. Mr. Head, HB. \$231 or WA. 8111. Hass.

Investment Properties 84-A

BEAUTIFUL lots in Spring Lake Park, op-posite Bobby Jones Golf Course; 50 to 150-ft. frontage on paved streets. City im-provements. Terms 5 years. Small cash pay-ment. Johnson Auction Co., WA. 7007.

\$3,200.00

Property for Colored 86 New Colored Subdivision New Colored Sundivision
BEAUTIFUL Washington Park Estates, near
Decatur. Large lots, only \$25 to \$75.
Terms, \$5 cash, balance \$1 weekly. No interest or taxes first year. From Decatur
drive out Lawrenceville highway to Whelchel's Nursery. Turn right on Scottdale
road. Come out today. Bring your friends.
This is your big opportunity to own a homesite for just a little. Plenty room for garden, chickens, etc. Keith & Holland, 1114
Mortgage Guarantee Bidg. WA. 2861.

So THAYER AVE., S. E., off Jonesboro Rd., 6-rm. house, all city convs., including paved street, \$4.75 cash, now renting \$18 mo. Call Mr. Camp, WA. 4001; 1006 First National Bank.

Suburban-For Sale 87 North Fulton County

NORTH Fulton County

91 ACRES-West Peachtree drive, spring
branch-\$1,250.

32 ACRES-Near Northside drive, spring
branch-\$1,000.

101 ACRES-Roswell road, a corner, 3-room
house-\$2,750.

11-ACRE truck farm, fine bottom, creek
front-\$1,950.

2003/400-Near Roswell road and bus line\$000. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bldg.

DON'T WAIT find a better location than the New Deal subdivision, and the prices are the logest. Large shady lots \$89 to \$250. Terms \$5 cash, balance \$4 a month. See them Sunday, just beyond Scotdale on Stone Mountain highway. Salesman on property Sunday afternoon. Call Mr. Dortch, HE. 5179 or WA. 3465. ATLANTA to Newnan highway, about four miles College Park, 60 acres, 1,500 feet concrete frontage, 5-room house, fair condition, tenant house, 2 barns, aprings, branch, Good soil, suitable truck, dairy, poultry, general farming. Clear titles, no loan. To so quickly, \$4,000; cash or terms. Geo. C. Fife, 41 Pryor St., S. W. Geo. C. Fife, 41 Pryor St., S. W.

LOG CABIN, 5 rooms and bath, partially
furnished. City water, electric lights, 3
acres. 339 feet on Club drive, 700 feet overlooking park and Capital City Club property.
Wonderful trees, flowers, shrubs, log garage,
big garded, chicken yards and houses. Drive
out to end of Club drive, see owner, last
house on left, today, Geo. P. Moore. NORTH Fulton county, 36 miles from Atlanta, 80 acres with 3-room house-barn, garage and fruit trees. Good land and plenty virgin timber. All for \$750 cash. Clear title. HE. 5985-R.

Clear title. HE. 5085-R.

20 PICTURESQUE acres on paved road, about 5 miles from Atlanta; 3-room house, bold creek, wooded, large road frontage; lights available; bargain for cash. J. B. Waddell, DE. 4211.

40-Acre Farm 8 ml. out, 4-room and water; fine lake site. Only \$1,100, Easy terms. Call Mr. Williams, WAI. 1511.

SIX-ROOM house, modern convs. 95x165 ft. Lot 130 W. Lake Ave. \$3,000, easy terms. RA. 4481. CAMP, Lakewood Park, for sale. Inquire Strickland's store, Lakew'd Pk. MA. 2290.

BIG shady lots. White Oak Hills, East Lake, \$150, \$10 down, \$10 mo. WA. 2861 To Exchange Real Estate 88 WILL trade lot 1 block E. Peachtree Hurst for lot in Miami. D. N. Foster, Riverside Postoffice, Miami, Fla.

14-ROOM house, suitable boarding or roomers for farm or suburban acreage. No agents. MA. 0197. MUST sell my home, suitable for 2 families, near Piedmont park. DE. 1343. 24 ACRES, 5-rm. house, old Roswell Rd. Some trade, WA. 2534.

Wanted-Real Estate 89 WE WANT LISTINGS
HOMES, INVESTMENTS, ACREAGE
FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE,
FOR REAL SERVICE, CALL
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 8935. LARGE lot of 1 or 2 acres on Piedmont road. House no object. Must be cheap for cash. Address N-323, Constitution. WE guarantee to sell your property. 511 Standard Bldg. WA. 9895. WANTED-LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REAL-TY. WA. 5518.

Auction Sales MANY years of successful experience with efficient, modern methods assures the sale your property.
HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM giways use high-type auction methoda.

Equipped to handle any large ale.

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.

315 Volunteer Life Bidg. WA. 3210.

Classified Display

Auctions

Classified Display

Automotive

D. C. BLACK, Inc.

"FORD DEALER" HERE IS PROOF THAT FAIR DEALING PAYS! OLD CUSTOMERS COME BACK A Few of Our Trade-Ins on New Fords

1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan.
1933 Buick Little 8 Sedan.
1933 Flymouth De Luxe Coach.
1933 Terraplane 8 Coach.
1933 Plymouth Coupe.
1931 Buick Little 8 Sedan. Buick Little 8 Sedam.
Chevrolet Coach.
La Salle De Luxe Sedan.
Ford Town Sedans.
Ford Tudors.
Ford Tudors.
Olds Sedan.

MANY OTHER LIGHT CARS PRICED \$25 TO \$500 USED CAR LOT 320 PEACHTREE ST. Between Baker and Ivy. WA. 037. OPEN EVENINGS

Yarbrough Motor Company

"Pierce-Arrow-Studebaker Distributor'

We Have a Large Selection of

USED CARS 1927 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan; very best of con-dition throughout \$145 1931 Hupmobile "8" Custom, 6 wire wheel sedan, 8-ply

General tires, Crosley Radio.. \$395 1931 Hupmobile '6'" Free Wheeling Sedan. Low mileage ... \$345 1931 Chevrolet

Plymouth \$245 1931 Plymouth 1932 Studebaker Com. "8" Convertible Sport Road., like new \$695

1931 Graham Sport \$295 Coupe \$295 Meteor Combination Hearse and Ambulance. Fine \$595

See Us Before You Buy Any Car **560**

W. PEACHTREE ST.

HE. 5142

LOAMS 69 "ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE" 0% 0

Ford-Lincoln

Cash When You Need It -Any amount up to \$300. No delay Small monthly repayments " Confidential FULTON LOAN SERVICE

SECURITY

SERVICE · · · SAVINGS See these things when placing YOUR Automobile Insurance. Let us write your policy in the 17-MILLION-DOLLAR LUMBER-MEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY, with its nation-wide service and unbroken record of annual dividend savings on in-

surance cost. For full details, call or write us today. ASSOCIATED MUTUALS, INC. Atlanta, Georgia 10 Pryor Street Phone WAlnut 0586

(Local agents throughout Georgia, Florida and Alabama)

Auctions

Property of Mrs. Josie Davis Friday, May 25 --- 10 A. M. LaFayette Park, Subdivision.

Two Nice Small Homes, and 70 Desirable Lots

LOCATED on Lakewood and LaFayette Avenues. La-Fayette Avenue is the new short route going south, taking some of the traffic off of Stewart Avenue, and without a question will be paved in the near future. Now is the time to buy this property before this is paved; after it is paved it will be as high as Stewart Avenue property. Buy while your dollar has some purchasing power in real estate. Again we say, now is the time to buy well-located property. Everybody is invited to this sale, and remember everything sells regardless of price.

Terms, only \$10 down, balance easy. FREE, Barbecue Dinner, Good Music and Other Attractions, FREE

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents 216 Mtg. Guarantee Building, Atlanta, Ga., WAI. 7007 If you have property to sell, see or write us.

Lummus Announces

His New Quarters The Lumpus Auction Company. Inc., dealers in real estate, aunounced Saturday the opening of their new offices in suite 511, Standard build

W. A. Lummus, president of the corporation, after an extensive trip corporation, after an extensive trip-over the state, says that the real es-tate outlook for the summer is much better than at any time during the last several years. The firm will handle all types of real estate includ-ing the sale of property for division among heirs.

Classified Display

Automotive

BARGAINS GALORE —In—

Chrysler-Plymouth Used Cars

Our selection includes a standard makes and models many styles, and at prices and terms that will PLEASE!

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

375 Peachtree St. JA. 1834

CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET

 1929 Ford Tudor
 125

 1930 Ford Tudor
 175

 1931 Ford Tudor
 175

 1931 Chevrolet Coach
 295
 1931 Chevrolet Coach ... 295
1932 Chevrolet Coach ... 365
1932 Chevrolet Coupe ... 345
1932 Chevrolet Sedan ... 425
1933 Chevrolet Coach ... 495
1933 Chevrolet Coach ... 495 1933 Chevrolet Spl. Sedan 565 MISCELLANEOUS CARS

1928 Buick Coach 1929 Nash Sedan 1930 Nash Sedan Studebaker 6-w. 250

CHEVROLET CO. 331 Whitehall St., S. W.

WA. 1412

26

Chevrolets All Models

From

'27 to '34 Prices From \$45 to \$650

32 Fords

1934 Models Back to Model T's \$20 to \$675

48 OTHER MAKES PRICED FROM

\$35 to \$595 15 **FORD**

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MODELS LOW PRICES

'30-'31-'32-'33

SPRING AND HARRIS OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Brookwood Hills Home Sold



A seven-room brick bungalow at 27 Northwood avenue in Brookwood Hills, shown above, was sold last week by the Adams-Cates Company to Robert Camp. The transaction was handled by Josiah Sibley. This property was formerly owned by Glenn B. Ryman and went as part payment on the purchase of a house at 2750 Habersham road, purchased from L. F. Montgomery. The Adams-Cates Company also handled that transaction. Staff photo by George Cornett.

IN SEVERAL ACCIDENTS

Police reports Saturday chronicled a number of injuries to Atlantans.

A catnapping automobile drive was responsible for the miraculous escape from death of Clement Adams, of Brookhaven, as he drove along Piedmont road. He pushed his automobile full speed ahead, while dozing, into a telephone pole, cut it down, and was cut about the face.

Four other persons were injured when a machine driven, according to police reports, by James Allen about 2 o'clock Saturday morning crashed into one driven by David Wallace. The accident occurred in front of 551 Ponce

eident occurred in front of 551 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Wallace told police he was driving relatively slowly when the other car bumped into him from the rear. The rear car then swerved and hit two

other machines.

The driver, supposed to be Allen, fled, the report showed. Wallace and his companion, Miss Dorothy Wallace, escaped injury, but J. W. Turnipseed, 77 Myrtle street; D. C. Owens, of the same address, and Misses Geraldine Phillips and Nell Douthit, of 181 Highland avenue, suffered painful injuries.

Miss Mary Tyler, of 1044 DeKalb avenue, S. B. Thomas and D. D. Par-rott. Tech students, were the other occupants of the machine.

Rescuing Her Dog

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 19 .-

(P)—Weinie, the pet dachshund of Kay Francis, screen star, today was blamed as the indirect cause of a se-vere injury suffered by the brunctte

vere injury suffered by the brunette actress.

Miss Francis awoke last Wednesday night to hear Weinje howling. She put the dog out and the door slammed shut behind her.

Not wishing to awaken her maid, Miss Francis broke a window, cutting one large artery, three small arteries, and a tendon, in her arm. Twenty-five stitches were required to close the wounds.

The actress said she would try to

The actress said she would try to

To Enforce Codes

resume work on her current picture Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—GP)
Judge Charles I. Dawson of the federal district court, who recently granted a temporary injunction to restrain prosecution of 34 western Kentucky coal operators under the national recovery act, today handed down a written opinion declaring the NRA as applied to local affairs was "the boldeat kind of usurpation."
Judge Dawson's injunction, under which the western Kentucky mines are paying miners \$4 for a seven-hour day in place of the \$4.60 decreed by

day in place of the \$4.00 decreed by the NRA code, enjoined the district attorney from initiating any prosecu-

tion to enforce code penalties.

In support of his order, Judge Daw-son's opinion today said that no con-

son's opinion today said that no con-stitutional justification for attempted regulation of local affairs could be

Court Enjoins Suit

Kay Francis Hurt

other machines.

A writer on transportation states that the automobile ranks third in ATLANTANS INJURED

Classified Display Automotive

WATCH CADILLAC **OLDSMOBILE** DAILY BARGAINS

CERTIFIED USED CARS 30 Packard 7-Pass. Limo. \$750 32 Studebaker Pres. "8"

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Highland avenue, significant place, in the same place, and J. H. Anderson, of the same place, were injured Saturday when a truck was struck by a street car near Egam Park. They were not hurt seriously.

Miss Ruth Bell, of 326 Pryor street, and three companions moved down a telephone pole early Saturday at the telephone pole early Saturday at the **SECOND SERIES 1934** and three companions moved down a telephone pole early Saturday at the intersection of Boulevard and Edge-wood avenue. A bruised foot was the only injury for the entire party. A stuck accelerator was blamed for the



NEW BEAUTY. Equipped! A BRAND-NEW CAR at a used car price! 25 TO 30 MILES TO

USED CARS:

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'33 Pontiac Coach\$495 '33 Chevrelet Coach 465
'29 Packard De L. Sedan ... 296 '38 Plymouth Coupe 445 '31 Buick Sedan 325 '30 Ford Tudor 145 '33 Ford Tudor 475 '30 Ford Coupe 215 '31 Ford Conv. Coupe 265 '32 Graham Sedan 245 '29 Buick Coupe 145 28 Packard Sport Phaeton . 145 '27 Dodge Coupe 35 '31 Willys 6 Sedan 245 '31 Packard Sedan 595 '32 Marmon Sport Sedan ... 395 '31 Dodge Sedan 365 '31 LaSalle De L. Sedan ... 595 '33 Studebaker De L. Sedan. 795 '31 Chevrolet Coach 265 '31 Chrysler Sedan 345 230 Marquette Sport Coupe . 195 Davis Sails for Europe '32 Ford V-8 Tudor 299 '30 Chevrolet Coach 215 '32 Plymouth Coach 315 '33 Austin Panel 245 '33 Austin Coupe 215 '33 Austin Van 275 '31 Chevrolet Coupe 265 '29 Essex Sport Coupe 115 '29 Ford Sport Coupe 125 '29 Dodge Conv. Coupe 145 '31 Hudson Sport Sedan ... 275 '29 Plymouth Sport Road .. 145 '28 Nash Coupe 65 '29 Graham Coupe

'31 Studebaker Coupe 275

'29 Cadillac Town Sedan ... 175

'30 Chrysler Sedan 199

'29 Chevrolet Coach 125

'30 La Salle De L. Sedan ... 395

'31 Auburn Coupe 335

'32 Chevrolet Sedan 315

'28 Chrysler Sport Coupe .. 95

'29 Hupmobile Sport Coupe . 145

'29 Dodge Coach 175

'32 Ford Station Wagon ... 395

'33 Chevrolet Panel 445

'30 Federal Panel 1j-Ton ... 215

'30- Ford Pickup 235

200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Terms Anywhere In U. S. A.

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OF GEORGIA, INCORPORATED

232-240 PEACHTREE

Hopeful in Peace Move

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, sailed for Europe and the disarmament conference today with the expressed hope that growing public opinion will force a solution of the present impasse. "Unquestionably a crisis has now been reached in the negotiations," he said, and added the comment that on

said, and added the comment that on the surface, the prospects of an early agreement are not encouraging. "Underneath, however, there is a strong and growing public opinion which is demanding that the efforts which is demanding that the electrons for disarmament shall continue until success is achieved," he asserted.

Davis left behind a statement assailing "those who profit from traffic in armament." It also contained a

warning to that nation which might be accused of blocking agreement at the

GUYTON, WHITEHEAD INDICTMENTS SOUGHT

John Guyton and George White-head, said to have been companions of Garland Gignilliat, slain by police of Garland Gignilliat, slain by police in an alleged attempt to crack the safe of the Wagner Electric company, will be charged with at least four such jobs when the Fulton county grand jury meets Tuesday, police said Saturday.

Detective John Chester, investigating the "green sedan" robbery series, also asked all victims of recent hold-ups to report at police headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon to view suspects.

suspects.

The line-up will include Olen Smith and Theodore Berry, held as suspects in the series. M. L. Craddock aiso is charged with complicity in the green sedan raids.



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Member of The Associated Press.

secure the advantage of water toric battlefields between the two.

of this section have the benefit of urged by the planning commission,

munities are being given the benefit

the case of many of these developments.

A convincing case is presented by the Freight Bureau in urging that the development of the Charles than the development of the Charles than the development of the Charles than the development of the Charles program. It is shown that it is in line with the maximal program for waterway development; in the way to reduce the heavy election expense in Georgia, and the county of the state of the program of these peech the state of the

conscious means that water rate Some of the very counties that in cotton grown in foreign councompetition is being steadily are now raising objection to the ex- tries is not huge crops of medium broadened, with the result of furpenses incident to the holding of grade, short staple cotton, but more rain is to have your car all washed
"What do you mean?" he bellowed.
"What do you mean?" he bellowed.
"Have you come to spread discontent in my country?" He sworts like a ther handicap to those communities the state primary are among those high grade, long staple. Egypt is and polished.

forced to continue the present high saved had they postponed these and her crops runs around 1,500,-

inestimable benefit of water rates. sult.

ment under way. It is a project time of the voters. which, if carried to a successful The elemination of these superconclusion, would mean more to the fluous primaries is a badly needed development of the city and the election reform to which the legiscontiguous territory than could re- lature should address its attention produce much more than 2,000,sult from the expansion and utili- at its next session. zation of any other of our natural

THE KENNESAW PARK.

The bill authorizing appropriation \$100,000 to begin acquisition of necessary lands and to finance work partment of agriculture sent a questain park has received the favorable report of the subcommittee to which it was referred, and there is opinion by representative cotton every indication that the measure growers, the Bankhead measure, will shortly be approved by the full which was pending at the time, enacted into law by congress.

proposed as one of the great Civil 1934 at 10,000,000 bales, provides is one of the steps in the project each of the over 2,000,000 cotton WATER RATES FOR ATLANTA. which would connect Kennesaw The opportunity faced by At- Mountain and Stone Mountain gin and market over and above lanta and contiguous territory to through the development of the his- their allotted quota.

the Chattahoochee river as a navi- make, in effect, a parkway reach- some producers and be detrimengable stream is outlined in a state- ing all the way from Kennesaw tal to the industry by reason of enment, appearing in the news col- Mountain to Stone Mountain and couraging crop expansion in forumns of this issue, from the At- would constitute one of the most eign countries. A typical instance unusual memorials of its kind in of this dissatisfaction is voiced in a

the system of navigable streams in Miss Shepperson has evinced deep the United States, the country has interest and has promised to supply at an early date the necessary labor for the work.

> Favorable action by congress on the Kennesaw Mountain park projin the materialization of this plan. of the United States be doomed and stands.

lowed the action of the state exec- proposed and lost. Curtailment of north, was given a washing in the

virile weekly newspapers of the

The Oglethorpe Echo favors con-

dustrial expansion. In addition, it the same primary, but does not inwill put thousands of unemployed clude primaries for the selection of
not this year, as crops in all large you bet on the wrong horse, the Of the \$3,300,000,000 that has that many times as many candi- ed. But next year is another year been allotted by the government dates offer in the local primaries as -and many things may happen in

granted only \$10,000,000. The now held in the spring, several The Bankhead law was enacted Chattahoochee river project fur- months before the state primary in for one year only, with the pronishes an ideal opportunity to allot September. Candidates in these pri- vision that it might be continued than would be necessary if they president deems it advisable. If it is found to be a satisfactory re-The country has never before were named at the same time statebeen so awake to the advantages house officers are named, with the perfections can be remedied by resulting from water rates for the expenses of a single primary pro- amendments before the 1935 crop the sun shines never goes haywire. transportation of freight of all rated among the larger number of is pitched.

which have already held primaries much pretension to producing long If Atlanta and the manufactur- for local officers, most of the ex- staple; her acreage suitable for cotng industries in this section are pense of which they could have ton is limited to about 2,000,000, reight rates, while the rates to and elections until the date of the state 000 bales per year. India, our

Every element of our industrial, chosen in conjunction with the China, probably the third largest

THE CONSTITUTION financial and commercial life should state primary. On the contrary, producer of cotton, the same conunite in organizing to exert every such primaries are advisable for Russia, long touted as the nation possible influence to bring about many reasons, chief among which is that would eventually produce all the suggested development of the the fact that in this way a greater the cotton needed in Europe, has Chttahoochee as a navigable stream, participation in the voting for both made slow advances, principally beand thus bring to this section the state and county officers would re- cause she has not yet found suit-

> Atlanta, as the chief business and Separate primaries for the selecndustrial center of the territory tion of local officers are a useless affected, should lead and no time duplication of election expense and should be lost in getting the move- an inexcusable demand upon the competitors; but too many Ameri-

THE BANKHEAD COTTON LAW.

Last year through controlled production cotton prices doubled, so that it was not surprising that in January 45 per cent of the cotton farmers, to whom the federal detionnaire, voted for continued control under some plan to be devised by congress.

As a result of this expression of eventually survived a rocky trip through congress and was signed

by President Roosevelt. It spe-The Kennesaw Mountain park is cifically sets the cotton crop of War memorials around Atlanta. It for specifying the amount of cotton of the Atlanta Planning Commission growers may produce, and fixes a tax of 50 per cent of the market price on all cotton growers may

The law is not satisfactory to rates through the development of The completed project would many growers, who fear its operation will work out to the harm of communication on the opposite The project is being strongly Ambrose, Ga., who says:

water rates because of the wide- of which R. W. Torras is engineer, paying agricultural colleges and coundirt which has gathered on it durspread development of the inland who has prepared detailed plans for ty demonstration agents to assist in increasing the production of crops per waterways now going on through- the project and has submitted them acre. The Bankhead law will favor to Miss Gay Shepperson, adminis- the slovenly farmer and penalize the As a result of the expansion of trator for Georgia of the FERA. good and industrious cotton raiser, which it is constructed, the old under the Bankhead bill.

Are we not by compulsory reducour competitors to a point where the be seriously endangered?

the south ruined?

uct, the interests involved volun- and homes. ernment in other sections, and the solidation of election precincts, which tarily reduced production. This benefits would be greater than in would eliminate expenses to some ex- was not the case with cotton, tent in holding elections. Washington wheat, corn and several other farm whole world kin.

county officers, despite the fact production areas are already plant- mare will make the money go. ery program, Georgia has been Many of the county primaries are great element of danger in this zine article makes one think he time!

As pointed out in these columns numerous times, the American cot- to a label, "Glass, Handle With cipally staple of 3-4 inch or shortcounty officers should not be half that of the United States. In

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Spinners want high-grade, long staple cotton, which is not produced by India and China, our chief can cotton growers are content to of barbed-wire compete with India and China in producing short staple. Our only competitor for long staple cotton is Egypt, and she will probably never 000 bales in any year. The answer to foreign competition and supremacy of American cotton is plain to any thinking grower.

able soil for cotton production on

a large scale.

The real benefits to be derived from favorable operation of the Bankhead law will probably not be apparent until after the August crop condition report, at which time there will be final information lery, for Bulgaria, a conquered nathe carryover.

The carryover in 1932 was 13,-The carryover in 1932 was 13,499,000 bales; that of 1933 was
11,783,000. Indications now are
that the total carryover in 1932 was of the tenches come right up to the railway track over which runs the Orient express. Soldiers pace up and down, bayonets fixed. Officers watch around 10,000,000. This, added to the plan of producing only 10,000,-000 bales this year, will make a roads. total of 20,000,000 bales in stock. If there is no letup in industrial improvement it is probable that the world will consume 15,000,000 bales of American cotton in the coming year, leaving a carryover of around 5,000,000 bales in 1935. As around 3,000,000 bales is conence of cotton growers to the provisions of the Bankhead law. Give it a chance!

BADLY NEEDED CLEANING JOB. It is to be hoped that incident to the remodeling to be undertaken on the interior of the old postoffice page from Mr. A. M. McNelly, of Ambrose, Ga., who says:

For half a century we have been paying agricultural colleges and county and property of the present supposition that the train carries a general, although the train from Salonica on which I traveled, 13 pullman

ing the years since it was erected. Despite its handsome architecture and the expensive materials of good and industrious cotton raiser, which it is constructed, the old how. In one place—with the flag, who by good farming methods raises postoffice building, because of its All on the principle, I suspect, of: more than the amount allotted to him dirt-covered condition, is a civic you never can tell. eyesore. Located in the heart of the downtown business district, and the surrounded by modern, well-kept office buildings and botels its beautiful factors. In Jugo-Slavia alone tion in the United States financing surrounded by modern, well-kept cotton trade of the United States will office buildings and hotels, its begrimed appearance makes it a det-Should this continue over a period riment, instead, as it should be, an ect will be a decided step forward of years will not the cotton farmer asset to the vicinity in which it

Other public buildings in Atlanta The Bankhead law is not a com- have been kept in spick and span pletely perfect piece of legislation; condition, but for some strange it undoubtedly has many kinks that reason the postoffice has been al-As the Freight Bureau points out, gested by the weekly press of the the feasibility of opening the Chattahoochee to barge traffic from Atlanta to the gulf has been definitely now called on to bear, widespread now called on to bear, widespread has many kinks that can be ironed out only by practical lowed to stand uncleaned since it operation; but it is at least an effort at cotton crop control and perland the postoffice has been allowed to stand uncleaned since it was built. The federal reserve building, only a block or so away and a half later, during which the train had rolled at a speed of 70 miles through a broad and fertile valley, the established. The erection of a sin- comment of this nature having folnumerous amendments that were Carnegie library, two blocks to the

> With a noticeable reduction in attacked by putting men to work demand for a manufactured prod- cleaning both business structures

> > A pair of aching feet makes the

that time. There is undoubtedly a refused a \$2,500 check for a maga-

The financial sea is infested with man-killing sharks.

A sorry horse show is when a man is on a high horse.

The Virginia senator is entitled

Another good way to make it

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Strange 'Peace' Of the Balkans

Border Between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia Resembles French Front During World War.

Correspondent Constitution. SOFIA, May 19 .- Two sets of trenches protected by thick strands



two enormous ser-pentines along the border of Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia. Here and there are small concrete pill-boxes with oblong slits in their sides through which point the bulldog muzzles of machine guns. Farther back in the hills are observation posts and on the Jugo-Slav side batteries of light mountain

to have any artillery under the pro visions of the peace treaty.

that the 1934 carryover will be the opposite side through binoculars the opposite side through binoculars. Detachments are relieved, withdrawn, reinforced through communication trenches and by way of camouflaged roads. Field kitchens stand, steam up, a piece back of the line. Ration parties go back and forth. There are medical stations and dug-outs with field telephone and all the other paraphernalia of war. aphernalia of war. I heard that the troops on this per

manent battle-line frequently got so chummy that they shared their rations together. This state of affairs alarmthe authorities on both sides. As around 3,000,000 bales is considered a normal carryover, the future of cotton is greatly brightened by prospect of complete acquiesence of cotton growers to the pro-

> Along the railway lines troops hold the watch. Men in sheepskins, rifles slung over their shoulders, gravely stand at attention as the express thun ders by. I don't know why it is but a train seems to be something like a brigadier general in those parts. Upon cars with a total of 12 passengers, certainly did not contain a single military-looking fellow, except a British padre on leave of absence from the Green Howards station at Haifa.

And, indeed, you never can tell certificates. In Jugo-Slavia alone there are 180 generals, that is to say all fronts of that war 8,000,000 per-20 more than in the whole of the ished. Consider this fact and pay that

Our conductor, a genial Frenchman with a flair for international complications, stepped into the compartment from time to time to draw our at-tention to details in the scenery out-

conductor came back and poking his head in the doorway. he grinned: "And this is the new frontier!"

his saber and spurs rattling.

"Stand by your kit!" came the voice of the padre from my comparment. I rushed back. "What's up? ment. I rushed back. "What's up?" I said. "Fellow just been in looking over your grips." he said. "Another custom officer?" I won-

what looked the hungriest child and beckoned him or her to come over and take the bread. My stock was soon exhausted. Before it was exhausted though. I noticed that the eyes of the soldiers were greedy with envy. At that moment a burly officer came strutting along. He gave one shout, something like a war-whoop and the kids vanished like a covy of rabbits frightened by a hunter's shot, under the freight cars, through the doorways of open box er's shot, under the freight co In a flash they were out of

Then the officer came up to me. bellowed. in my country?" He swore like a trooper and hurled imprecations and hurled imprecations and hurled hundra hostionless.

A tangled laue that wanders threats. The soldiers stood etiff and motionless.

"I have a right to take you off the train," he menaced.

"You don't need to fetch me. I'll apaid.

"You don't need to fetch me. I'll said.

"You don't need to fetch me. I'll and now a dear form bendi account." I said.
"Don't go." said the padre behind my back. "Just tell him to go to a lark-type that flowed by its gold and the said."

The whistle blew just then and The whistle blew just then and slowly the train got into motion with the officer twirling his moustaches and clinking his spurs.

(Copyright, 1884, for The Constitution.)

Ob. beauty that is fashioned Too dear for any name—
It leaves the beaut impassioned and sears the soul with flame.

—IMMIE BELLE ASHMORE.

The Munition Maker!



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Lansing, Mich. Will you not say a good word for our worn-out horses?

I never see a horse without increased

former Austro-Hungarian empire which ruled over 27 nations, nationalities and tribes.

dead host a heartfelt tribute. An exservice army or police horse should be the pet of its owner and of the community. An overburdened horse should be the object of immediate relief, for every citizen and an ill-used horse should be rescued from the brute whose cruelty thereby proclaims him to b to own anything made of flesh

Our mounted police forces throughout the nation are a first-rate example of the splendid treatment to which the horse gratefully responds. The Canadian northwest mounted police are known throughout English speaking nations for their humane handling of their horses. The man who is cruel to his horse will be cruel to his fellow

from there to the Peachtree creek level.

The expense of the development of the river from Atlanta to Columbus will be far less than the light while the committee in making a fixed production was vitally essential to prevent the production of another large crop, further increase of surplus cotton, and another year of abnormally low prices for the lumpteent time, I wantle to his horse will be cruel to his fellow men.

The government is setting a bad example in failing to keep the old postoffice building in proper condition at a time when it is urging that the unemployment problem have a similar to his horse will be cruel to his fellow men.

Both for those who know horses and love them and for us who can only plus cotton, and another year of about them, the books of Will postoffice building in proper condition at a time when it is urging that the unemployment problem have the production of another area about them, the books of Will postoffice building in proper condition at a time when it is urging that the unemployment problem have a prob "What's the idea?" I asked a young officer.

He shrugged his shoulders, swung around on his heel and walked away, bringing a little bit of heaven to them here and now.

What do you think about the

I went into the dining car. "Give cause its claims are self-evident. But conditions a man will give himself conditions a man will give himself cause its claims are self-evident. But conditions a man will give himself cause its claims are self-evident. But cause its claims are self-evident. But cause its claims are self-evident. But conditions a man will give himself cause its claims are self-evident. But conditions a man will give himself cause its claims are self-evident. But caus

thought I'd give them a little something."

Whatever the professor may have said it is undeniable that belief in that better life to be influences our sense of values here, determines how sense of values here, determines how we act in certain exigencies, consoles our deepest sorrows, strengthens our swarm swooped forward with a yell.

The first piece of bread I dropped produced a free-for-all. So I decided on another stratagem. I picked out what looked the hungriest child and beckoned him or her to come over and many embody the essence of reasond take the bread. My stock was somableness. But the strongest of all almost instantly it may be turned from a land take the bread. My stock was is man's unconquerable conviction that he was not made to die and that his Maker has laid His hand upon him with an invincible grasp. "Because I live, ye shall live also" is the thrilling declaration of the Lord of all good life.

Still Garden

All through the years I've cherished These simple scenes—(They sing Always in my heart's garden Like robins in the spring.)

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

War and Peace.

In ever see a horse without increased respect for this king of the animal world who has ever been man's faithful servant. Many which survived the World War are still lingering in quiet pastures. Could they speak they would tell us of marvelous escapes from death when the mocked at fear and had their own ways of dodging rifle and machine gun fire.

Of the 16,000,000 horses used on all fronts of that war 8,000,000 periods of the most of the most of the the followed each other through history, like sunshine the world take a plebiscite of the uncoerced opinions of the nations of the most of the most part their own ways of dodging rifle and machine gun fire.

Of the 16,000,000 horses used on all fronts of that war 8,000,000 periods of the most of the most of the through history, like sunshine of the nations of the mations of the most part their own ways of dodging rifle and machine gun fire.

Of the 16,000,000 horses used on all fronts of that war 8,000,000 periods of the nations of the most of the most

would make a warless world.

First we must face the fact that our international structure rests upon the assumption that the sword is the final arbiter in the settlement of controversies between nations. The map of the world was made by conquering armies and the boundary lines between nations were traced with a sword. International treaties have ever been made in consultation with, if not by, the dictation of military statis and the dictation of military statis and their terms influenced by the strength of armies and weight of navies. When future of civilization has come to we face the problem of doing away with war, it is no less a problem than with war, it is no less a problem than the world international business of stimulating the world international for the nursues of selling them enthe dictation of military staffs and into which economic, soterests are interwoven with

raditions, sentiments and plans. In the face of this world situation (with all due respect for the opinions

civilization is so organized today that almost instantly it may be turned from the constructive tasks of peace and dragooned into the service of war. And this carries the terrible truth, that a nation of peace loving, kindly, and the service of transformed.

derness or strike with cruelty, the same eyes may be radiant with love-light or flash with avenging wrath. A man may love or hate. Which of A man may love or hate. Which of these emotions shall find expression depends so largely upon which is evok-ed from without. A stinging blow, an affront to one's honor, or a threat an affront to one's honor, or a threat to one's life, summons a red tide of anger. The instinct of self-defense dictates a blow in return. No wonder a great teacher warned: "Be not over onable riders in a before-dinner trotation by evil." That is, do not alercome by evil." That is, do not all The weird thing about him is that low the evil which another man does he rides—bareback—a bony plug and you to take possession of you—blind is never without a corn-cob you with anger and paralyze your rea-hind his thick glasses his ey

see the homes of the people shadowed by fear of the tramp of invading armies. There was enough peace sentienough peace sentiment in the world in 1914 to have prevented that fearful contest, if it could have been translated into convincing utterances, or organized into effective force. We will do well to face the difficulties which lie in the pathway of those who would make a warless world.

Here is the function of what we have become too familiar with as "war propaganda." Its deliberate purpose is to make the people of one nation. It need not be all false. It may take the danger or the wrong which is really threatened by another nation, and by exaggerating it into a dramatized effect, transform the attitude of a people into the mood of a mob.

for the purpose of selling them

peoples.

Here is indeed the supreme task and opportunity of religion. Men can be stirred to hatred and destroy each other in blind passion. Ye can be wooed to love and can be wooed to love and in sympathetic co-operation build a civilization of permanent peace. Religion must furnish a peace propaganda, which shall awaken the consciousness of kinship in the children of every race. Let us brand as the enemies of mankind, no matter what language they speak, those who teach men to hate. And let us welcome as the friends of humanity those who would draw men together with the cords of

partiality out of the blood of all

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JE.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- There are a number of mysterious characters in this town, people whose habits are fixed and who can be seen making an unconscious and purely unco cial show of themselves at

times in certain districts.
Forty-Second street has hem, both women. At the library there is that lady, thin as a sword atern as that lady, thin as a sword, atern as thunder, who glides up the steps under an ostrich-plumed hat, while behind her wags an imposing bustle. Then there is that otherwise well-dressed elderly woman who insists on wearing men's rubbers four sizes too large for her and stuffed with wads of newspapers to make them fit. She takes up her place beside the site of the old Knickerbocker hotel—now occupied by a sporting goods store—and this week, when a misguided passerby offered her a dime, misguided passerby offered her a dime. she drew herself up in withering

And this that a nation of peace loving, kindly, neighborly people may be transformed into massed hatred, welded together by the motive of revenge.

The underlying reason is to be found in this dual constitution of a man. The same tongue can curse or bless, the same hand touch with tenderness or strike with cruelty, the derness or strike with cruelty, the cone day.

What hat a nation of peace loving, kindly, neighborly surface, which is considered into massive them disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed hatred, welded together disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed hatred, welded together disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed hatred, welded together disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed hatred, welded together disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed hatred, welded together disport themselves, one almost every day beginning in May and the other every Sunday all year around. The daily frequenter is a burly, bearded into massed in the following the properties of the following the properties of the properties of the following the follow

one day,
In the very merry month of May,
I was taken by surprise
By a pair of roguish eyes While strolling through the park

day. The Sabbath visitor is he the proprietor of a livery you to take possession of you—plind is never without a corn-coo pipe. Beyou with anger and paralyze your reason with passion. He will rob you
of your smile and silence your song, to the wind, he seems to be enjoying
take away your sense of justice and himself in the role of the Sleepy
lower your standard of honor. He Hollow schoolmaster.

Georgia Deeply Stirred 100 Years Ago Over Question of Removal of Cherokees

Threat of Civil War Over Failure of Federal Say to you that there is evidently an increasing disposition among them to migrate."

Exchange of Residence. Cherokees to West, To Permit Opening of This Part of Georgia to White Settlement.

By ISABEL GARRARD PATTERSON.

One hundred years ago this year, Georgia was deeply stirred over the question of the removal to a western reservation of the Cherokee Indians, the last of the original inhabitants to occupy lands in the state. Long before the federal government, after negotiation with the state,

agreed to remove these Indians from northwest Georgia and to open up this vast domain for white settlement. While the actual transfer did not occur until 1836, the year 1934 is the centenary of the last and definite agreement that the federal government would carry out its promise. At one time during the controversy the threat was made that Georgia troops would be called out to force the removal unless the federal government lived up to its agreement, Governor Troup declaring, "Georgia will stand by her arms and let it be recorded that she did."

The actual transfer of the Cherokees is one of the epochs of American ory. The tribe was moved, lock, stock and barrel, over the mountains to Ross's Landing (now Chattanooga) on the Tennessee river, where they were loaded on hoats and then taken to the Mississippi and

on to their new reservation in what was then the Indian Territory, and During the trip many of the Indians, heart-broken over the loss of their ancestral homes in Georgia, committed suicide.

By a strange twist of fate, the territory to which the Cherokees were

transferred, then largely a vast tract of prairie land, has since become one of the richest oil-producing sections of the world, and many of these descendants of these Georgia Indians are now multi-millionaires. Outsanding Nation.

Outsanding Nation.

The Cherokee are considered to be one of the most powerful and the most civilized of all the American Indian nations. Their original territory embraced all the present states of Kentucky and Tennessee, the western parts of West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina and the northern portions of Georgia and Alabama. A large number of treaties were entered into between the faderal. northern portions of Georgia and Alabama. A large number of treaties were entered into between the federal government and the Cherokee. A tract north of th Broad river was acquired under the colonial government.

Cation.

Lumpkin wished first to help his state and other states; second, to help the Indians themselves and place them where they would be unmolested by state authority. The federal

nder the colonial government.

At the close of the Revolution the

were entered into between the federal proper possess. A the consort to different and the Cherokee. A tract of lord and between 1817 and 1819, when about a third of this nation migrates and the cession was not important as the majority of the migrating Indians were not from Georgia.

Tractional impusites and archaest and the consideration of the control of the migrating Indians were not from Georgia.

Tractional impusites and archaest and the consideration of the control of the cont

move the Indians from Georgia. An effort was made in 1823 to secure a cession, but the Cherokee Nation declared they would not cede any more land.

The Cherokees thought they had won in their struggle against Georgia can have no force.

The Cherokees thought they had won in their struggle against Georgia can have not in their struggle against Georgia. But that extraordinary man, President Jackson, simply refused to the moutain fortresses to avoid removal, their decision; now let him enforce it, he sidd. Andrew Jackson had previously declared "the arms of the United States would never be employed to stay any state of the United States would never be employed to stay any state of the Union from the exercise of the legitimate powers behavior in 1825. An extract from Lumpkin's letter is quoted: "While thus engaged in the Indian country thus engaged in the Indian country in the fall of 1831 Wilson Lump in the fall of 1831 Wilson Lump." In the fall of 1831 Wilson Lump arms, fighting for state rights.

when Governor Troup had ordered a survey of the Indian lands that the boundaries be definitely outlined, Hopothycholo had appealed to the president, and John Qunicy Adams ordered the survey stopped. However, Governor Troup informed him that the president had no jurisdiction over Georgia's local laws, and the survey continued. No true-hearted Georgian could fail to sympathize with Governor Removal Plan Submitted.

From manuscript records in the Rhodes Memorial Library these are

Georgia did."

Wilson Lumpkin said that previous to his going to congress in 1827, "our stated controversy with the Creek Indians had now terminated by the entire acquisition of all the Creek India square to each wagon.

A company of regular troops under the and a final adjustment of, the subject of all the conflicts with the federal government. But the state of her affairs was far different in regard to the Cherokee, who still occupied the whole northwestern part of Georgia or the cherokee at this time had their own written and printed constitution and code of laws, by which they find the constitution and code of laws, by which they find dave the provisions of the subject to each wagon.

The Cherokee at this time had their own written and printed constitution and code of laws, by which they find dave the provision of the men.

The cherokee at this time had their own written and printed constitution and code of laws, by which they find declared themselves to be a free and declared themselves to be a free and declared themselves to be a free and declared themselves are continued to the limits of paying for aban-and time of paying for aban-and in inclined to believe are large.

Tourth—I should think Georgia might find profitable employment for those imprisoned at road-oulding on a big scale, using the very latest ma-chinery under skilled management. Twenty-eight thousand dollars per mile, or those were the figures being find profitable and paying find profitable and paying find profitable and inclined to believe area large.

Fourth—I should think Georgia might find profitable and inclined to believe a declared themselves to be a free and independent state and people." "By this state of things the Cherokees claimed the right to govern themselves independently of all other government what so were." declared themselves to be a free and ndependent state and people." "By his state of things the Cherokees laimed the right to govern themelves independently of all other government what so ever."

Protest to President.

Governor Forsyth protested to the resident against a separate government within the limits of a soverning to a wish on their part to take reservation within the part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations of a wish on their part to take reservations within the territory cedede, to reside thereon permanently and become citizens of the United States. The Indian was granted the privilege of disposing of his land for pay to white men, as well as receiving pay from the government for the resident against a separate government. The Indian was granted the privilege of disposing of his land for pay to white men, as well as receiving pay from the government for the resident against a separate government. ernment what so ever.

ent within the limits of a sovereign

"(Signed BENJ. F. CURRI. Letter of Ruben Thornton, Chero-kee nation, November 20, 1831, to

or life estate reserves, who, under the provisions of the treaty of 1819, Sec-tion 2 and 3, notified the Indian agent of a wish on their part to take reser-

Exchange of Residence.

"In order to carry into effect the stipulation of the treaty concluded at Washington. May 6, 1828, with the Cherokees living west of the Mississippi, with the Cherokees living east of that river as may be anxious to exchange their present residence for a permanent one, and that by this exchange their immediate conditions may be improved, and the means of future prosperity afforded them, the secretary of war has the honor to submit to the president the following project:

Exchange to your editorial of May 6, "New letter farming and soil building should for of great interest and benefit to the southern cotton farmer. Better farming should mean prosperity for the south.

A part of your editorial says:

"Despite repeated warnings, growers would not voluntarily reduce the crops of 1931, 1932 and 1933, and actually planted for increase. Only intervention of the federal formation of the fede

project:

1. Superintendent be appointed.

2. Two discreed men be appointed as appraisers to estimate value of property.

3. The appraisers not to act until called the size of the crop."

As I construe it,

the superintendent.

superintendent.

4. An officer of subsistence department to e ordered to the Cherokee country to make to the so-called "good is necessary purchase and issues of proto in your editorial.

visions.

5. Agreeably to the stipulations of the treaty a rifle, a blanket, etc.

6. These articles to be purchased under orders of the department.

7. In the same maner will all other necessary payments be made by agent.

8. Directions will hereafter be given.

2. There wil be inserted at the head ach emigration roll a formal relinquishment of all land claimed by each person of the Cherokee nation.

limits of Georgia to the country west of
the Mississippi.

14. The first step proposed before the other
expenses is hazarded, is to appoint a
superintendent and to call on him for a
detailed report upon the subject, in order to
judge whether the numbers now prepared to
surgrate are such as to justify the meaures herein recommended.

15. Subordinate officers must be eventually appointed.

(Signed) LEW CASS.

(Signed) LEW CASS, Secretary of War.

September 3, 1831. Approved—

sent Wilson Lumpkin to the Cherokee Nation in 1825. An extract from Lumpkin's letter is quoted: "While thus engaged in the Indian country (now Cherokee, Ga.) under the instructions of Governor Troup, I visited most of the leading men of the Cherokee people with a view of inducing and persuading their minds, as far as practicable, for an entire removal from the limits of Georgia, to west of the Mississippi."

Although at that time the Cherokee were averse to leaving Georgia, the benefits from Wilson Lumpkin's contact with them has long been noted. In 1826 Lumpkin was elected as representative from Georgia to the 20th United States congress. He believed it in the particular mission to do some of its particular mission to do some of its deas and in 1831 authorized the fountry which were not occupied. The legislature adopted the governor at the same time benefit the Indians."

When Governor Troup had ordered a survey of the Indians in 1832 and for the legislature adopted the governor at the same time benefit the Indians.

When Governor Troup had ordered a survey of the Indian lands that the counties of Forsyth, Lumpkin, Union, and at the same time benefit the Indians.

Once the first form Wilson Lumpkin content to the legislature adopted the presentative from Georgia to the 20th United States congress. He believed it into take up those parts of the lottery system. He did not propose to take away any lands or improve Government Conditions in Georgia.

The legislature adopted the governor of Georgia, the believed it impracticable to enforce force and without a respectation to take up the cherokee land without a respectation under the lottery system. He did not propose to take away any lands or improve Government Conditions in Georgia.

Editor Constitution: As a student of the times and of the needs of our propose to take with provention to take up the server and distribution. The survey got the limits of the times and of the needs of our provention to the limits of the conditions in Georgia.

First, I would like to s

schools, sanitariums. Confederate veterans, and the aged who are without means. All of these must be cared for—we must place first things first. Third—I honor our governor for the work he has done in the highway department. I believe there are still great possibilities there for making the taxpayers' money go further. I would like to see a report from competent unbiased engineers as to the actual cost of making cement, and of Georgia did."

From manuscript recovery these expectation of the removal of the Cherokees are support of Andrew Jackson for John Quincy Adams had made himself obnexious in his dealings with the state. Georgia would stand by her arms and let it be recorded that Georgia did."

From manuscript recovery these expectation of the removal of the Cherokees from of the removal of the Cherokees. In 1827 Georgia was unanimous in her support of Andrew Jackson for John Quincy Adams had made himself obnexious in his dealings with the state. Governor Troup had resolved that "Georgia would stand by her arms and let it be recorded that Georgia did."

From manuscript recovery these expectation of operation of operation of the removal of the Cherokees of war, under the following head:

1. An exploring party to be fitted out at the expense of government.

2. The removal of life estate and fees along the properties of the control of the control of the dealings with the state. Georgia would at and by her arms and let it be recorded that Georgia did."

3. Privilege of disposing of improvements to white men.

4. Manner and time of paying for abandened improvements to white men.

5. Privilege of disposing of improvements to white men.

6. Ment the tax payers would like to see a report from would like to see a repo

of prison without tunds must find this a most serious situation.

Fifth—Some mention of using prod-uce from the state farm for state in-stitutions has been made. This is an idea which should be developed. Everything possible should be pro-duced and processed on this farm for these institutions.

Sixth—A small percentage of the trucks on our highways are carrying

Holds Compulsory Reduction in Cotton Acreage in United States Is Boosting Production of Competitive Countries

Editor Constitution: With refer- state and year of the unpaid "seed

As I construe it, this does injustice to the so-called "good farmer" referred over

The real cause of this increase in acreage in 1931-1932-1933, was, in part, the so-called "seed loans" made by the federal government itself in compliance with a law passed by congress whereby loans were made to farmers to purchase seed. These loans caused the cultivation of certain poor lands, which but for the loans would mest of all land claimed by each person of the Cherokee nation.

10. No certificates payable to order of bearer shall be given.

11. Should appraisers differ in opinion the superintendent is to be called in to decide.

12. As far as possible inducements to be held out to Indians to provide for themselves on the route.

13. But with respect to the preceeding article and also with respect to the bonus of \$30 offered by the treaty to each one who shall conduct four from the chartered limits of Georgia to the country west of the Mississippi.

and cotton production during these years. Had these seed loans not been made the crops would have been materially reduced, to the benefit of the individual farmer and the south as a whole. During 1931-1932 we had the federal government, through the department of agriculture calling for a reduction in acreage, and the federal treasury loaning money to any farmer who wanted to borrow, causing an increase in acreage. These loans came at a time when sections were arranging through co-operation of bankers. and furnishing stores to cut down

acreage.
In 1933 we had the snomaly of the In 1933 we had the snomaly of the federal government through the agricultural department calling for a reduction in acreage, and the federal government, through the treasury department, making "seed loans," causing an increase in acreage and the federal government paying money to have cotton plowed up, making the payment to the same farmer to whom it had loaned money to plant the cotton.

ton.

So far as we have been able to learn no stipulation was made that any of the "plow-up money" was to be taken to pay for the original "seed learn". "seed loan."

It would be very interesting to the "good farmer" "good farmer" if you would publish statistics to show the amount by

ence to your editorial of May 6, "New Cotton Conditions," your plea for better farming and soil building should be of great interest and benefit to the southern cotton farmer. Better farming should mean prosperity for the south.

A part of your editorial says:

"Despite repeated warnings, growers would not voluntarily reduce the crops of 1931, 1932 and 1933, and actually planted for increase. Only intervention of the federal government last year, saved the situation, and now we have a federal law controlling the size of the crop," "which saved the situation in 1933." This limits the crops of 1931, 1932 and 1933, and actually planted for increase. Only intervention of the federal government last year, saved the situation, and now we have a federal law controlling the size of the crop," "which saved the situation in 1933." This limits the crops of 1931, 1932 and 1933, and actually planted for increase. Only intervention of the federal law.

An item of interest to the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bankhead Law.

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An item of interest to the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bankhead bill." which your editorial reserve to as "federal law controlling the size of the crop," "which saved the situation in 1933." This limits the crop to 10,000,000 bales—any bales above that amount must have a 'tax paid of 50 or creat before it can be marketed.

The deferring the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bankhead Law.

An item of interest to the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bankhead Law.

An item of interest to the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bankhead Law.

An item of interest to the cotton farmer and the south is the "Bank

a cotton farmer in Arkansas:

The writer has for more than 40 years raised cotton and now operates a plantation with cleared land in excess of 5,000 acres. During 1933 approximately 2,800 acres were planted in cotton and something over 1,200 bales of cotton raised. Some 150 to 175 families live on said plantation, raising said cotton on the shares. The writer has signed the cotton reduction agreement, resting certain lands to the government, and under same will be allowed to plant only about 1,750 acres in cotton this year. All of the tenants have been kept on said plantation and must be required to share proportionately in the reduction in the cotton acreage. It is my understanding that under the Bankhead bill if my proration of the 10,000,000 hales of cotton allowed the south should be 700 bales, and if because of a favorable season, or because the tenants were good farmers, they should raise 1,000 bales on said plantation, the extra 300 bales can not be ginned and sold without paying a 50 per cent tax for the excess amount.

For half a century we have been

acre.
The Bankhead law will favor the slovenly farmer and penalize the good and industrious cotton raiser, who by good farming methods raises more than the amount allotted him under the Bankhead bill. The following is taken from the Manufacturers Record:

Manufacturers Record:

The Manufacturers Record has unceasingly called attention to the large amount of cotton that is heing grown abroad, while our acreage is being reduced. Cotton is now grown in more than 60 countries. Foreign acreage has increased from an average of 26,000,000 acres ten years ago, to approximately 44.000,000 acres in 1933. Indications are that the acreage is being increased this season.

creased acreage in the Argentine, and by The Atlanta Constitution to in-creased acreage in Brazil, to take ad-vantage of the price increase caused by the enforced reduction of acreage in the United States.

Are we not by compulsory reduc-tion in the United States financing our competitors to a point where the cot-ton trade of the United States will be seriously endangered?
Should this continue over a period of years will not the cotton farmer of the United States be doomed and the south ruined?

Ambrose, Ga., May 14, 1934.

Annual Economic Loss in United States From Automobile Accidents Surpasses Cost of Public Schools Each Year

Editor Constitution: Recently you published a communication from me, commenting on the number of deaths and injuries from automobile aceidents.

Following are some statistics which serve to show the terrible destruction of life and property, a large portion of which could be avoided if our laws were such as to cope with reckless driving, speeding, driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, and the enforcement of a law prohibiting children under a certain age from driving:

Killed in 1932, due to automo bile accidents, 29,000. Injured in 1932, due to automoaccidents, 905,000

Killed every day, 79. Injured each day, 2,474. Injured each hour, 103. Automobile accidents per year, 500,000.

Automobile accidents per day, 1,370. Automobile accidents per hour,

Killed in 18 months due to faulty signaling, or failure to signal, in turning, 2,882.

Injured in 18 months due to faulty signaling, or failure to sig-nal, in turning, 191.298.
United States soldiers wounded

in 18 months—not mortally in action—World War, 182,674.

Persons injured, not fatally, in

police who would travel over a wide range of territory. And we should have some system of licensing driv-

Eighth-I feel that Georgia should make some progress toward pension-ing all men and women of 60 or over ing all men and women of 60 or over who are without reasonable funds to take ecare of themselves. This pension should come from federal sources, as a large per cent of our population should be wards of the federal government rather than of Georgia.

B. W. MIDDLEBROOKS.

Minister Erwin Says Liquor Issue Not Solved

Editor Constitution: In your leadthe federal government to exterminate truthfully said "that the eighteenth amendment has been repealed, yet the liquor problem has not been repealed and your editorial is proof of that statement. You refer to the fact that a force of 4,000 men and an appro-priation of \$7,000,000 have been enlisted in this effort to stamp out the bootlegger in the new liquor regime, and the implied purpose of this move-ment is not to curtail the amount of drinking of liquor must be according to law that the government may get more taxes as more liquor is consumed and more men are debauche

your statement when you declare is the editorial under review: "There has with all its joys and tears, like April appointed a commission to dispose of that was hoped would follow repeal that was hoped would follow repeal in view.

Hoover with the same tale and he appointed a commission to dispose of our surpluses abroad and we never heard of that commission again.

ment within the limits of a sovereign state.

Con December 13, 1827, Wilson Lumpkin introduced his famous resolution. "Resolved, that the committee on Indian affairs be instructed to induit into the expediency of providing the full-bloods have at a contract the consideration. A second that the expediency of providing the full-bloods have at length enrolled their names and as many others are seriously taking the matter under consideration. The contract to our highways are carrying loads destructive to our highways following early on repeal that were declared by the opponents of repeal would inevitably follow in its wake, length enrolled their names and as many others are seriously taking the nation. Seventh—Georgia should have state would be eliminated under government that were declared by the opponents of repeal that were following early on repeal that were declared by the opponents of repeal would inevitably follow in its wake, length enrolled their names and as many others are seriously taking the future by the past in the proponents of repeal affirmed would inevitably follow in its wake, length enrolled their names and as many others are seriously taking the future by the past in the limits.

Seventh—Georgia should have state would be eliminated under government that were following early on repeal that were declared by the opponents of repeal would inevitably follow in its wake, lydging the future by the past in the limits. Written by different members of the college Park would be eliminated under government would inevitably follow in its wake.

Some of the full-bloods have at length enrolled their names and as load limits. Written by different members of the college park would be eliminated under government would inevitably follow in its wake.

Some of the full-bloods have at length early on the declared by the opponents of repeal that were find the college grant processional—

William of call with the committee of the college grant processional—

The proponents of repeal that were find the college grant p

automobile accidents, in United States in 18 months, 1,576,840. Annual economic loss due to au-tomobile accidents, \$2,500,000,000. Annual cost of public school di-ection in United States, \$2,200,-

rection in United States, \$2,200,-000,000. The New York Herald recently

to the cost of public school direction in the United States.

Another thing I wish to call your A Georgia Farmer Sees attention to is the statement of Charles H. Hartnett, commissioner of motor cars for the state of New York, which was taken from the Herald Tribune. If contagions were taking such toll, the people would rise up to conquer it, but with the terrible destruction brought about by the autromobile they are standing idly by program as embodied in the Bankwatching it increase day by day, and head bill, and rend our clothes and watering in increase any by day, and saying or doing nothing to stop it.

Why don't our governor's and law-making bodies include in their platform steps to correct such wanton destruction? Has the American people sons-of-the-soil, and this plan is funda-

control. Now there are two sides to the liquor problem, or there would be no problem. One is the moral side that declares the liquor traffic to be "a crime expressly forbidden in the word of God," and the other is the proliticage conomic side that declares

President McKinley called it "The most ruinous and degrading of all human pursuits," and his notable successor in the presidency, Theodore Roosevelt, denominated it to be "a business that tends to lawlessness on the part of those who conduct it and criminality on the part of those that patronize it." Can the government make right a business that violates avery essential principle of the Chrisevery essential principle of the Chris-tian religion? That is the plain issue-between the friends and the foes of ing editorial on May 11 you discuss the liquor traffic; and so "the eight-

look like an age of pristine beauty in comparison. And this is what around 15,000,000 Americans voted to bring back to 130,000,000 of their fellow citizens; and it makes no difference what you call it—"saloon, canteen, dispensary or bar," what the liquor traffic went after and got was legalized liquor. (REV.) J. P. ERWIN. ed liquor. (REV.) J. P. ER Macon, Ga., May 17, 1934.

The Gates of Memory.

While vivid memories lingar to inspire Bright laughing summer with her blow yr Fades in sutumn's gold and crimson w The year reflect life's grand procession for gates of memory are very tall.

The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Prosbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Recently the president of the United



189 to 178 families live on said plantation, raising said cotton on the shares. The writer has signed the cotton reduction agreement, renting certain lands to the government, renting certain lands to the government, and under same will be allowed to plant only about 1,750 acres in cotton this year. All of the tenants have been kept on said plantation and must be required to share proportionately in the reduction in the cotton acreage. It is my understanding that under the Bankhead bill if my proration of the 10,000,000 hales of cotton allowed the south should be 700 bales, and if because of a favorable season, or because the tenants were good farmers, they should raise 1,000 bales on said plantation, the extra 300 bales can not be ginsed and sold without paying a 50 per cent tax for the excess amount.

For half a century we have been paying agricultural colleges and county demonstration agents to assist in increasing the production of crops per acre.

The Rankhead law will favor the weather of the common man. But when Bryan thus threw himself into the struggle to save the American soul he unfortunately reversed the process by which he had process to the process by which he had process the process by which he had process to the process by which he had process to the process by which he had process to the plantation to the water of the common man. But when Bryan thus threw the process by which he had process to the process by which he had process the process the process by which he had process the process the process by which he had process the process the process the process the process the process the HERMAN L. TURNER Lincoln Memorial man. But when Bryan thus threw himself into the struggle to save the American soul he unfortunately reversed the process by which he had entered on his political crusade. In politics his face had been always toward the future. In religion he turned to the past. In politics his appeal had been to the pioneer spirit. In religion his values sought to point heeligion his values sought to sought to some the process of the process o ligion his voice sought to point back to a static authoritarianism. In poli-tics he had been possessed by the spir-it of venture. In religion he sought to rehabilitate a crumbling status quo."

> Trustees of state universities and colleges are requested to exempt stu-dents who are conscientious objectors from compulsory military training on the expression of their willingness to take any fair alternative requirement established by the university in which they are enrolled. This action was taken by the triennial conference of church workers in universities and colleges which met in St. Louis last January. It is now being broadcast to the various colleges, with the request that college executives give it favorable consideration. A distribution of 7,800,766 Bibles

testaments and portions of the Bible

during 1933 in 155 languages and dialects and in more than 40 countries wes reported at the 118th aunual meeting of the American Bible Society held recently in New York city. In Japan the circulation was greater than in any year since the organization of the agency in 1876, while in China dentity in the second of the s city. In Japan the circulation was greater than in any year since the organization of the agency in 1876, while in China, despite internal disorders, the various Scripture distribution agencies circulated more complete Bibles than in any year since the beginning of evangelical effort in that great missionary field. Nineteen workers in Brazil traveled more than 20,000 miles by all kinds of conveyances, visiting approximately 18,000 homes and speaking to upwards of 70,000 individuals. The erection of two modern Bible houses in Rio de Janeiro and Tokyo during the year aided in increasing interest in Bible work in these two countries. The reports of distribution in the United States showed not only a larger circulation than in 1932 but also an increase of more than 50 per cent in the circulation of entire Bibles. Against this record stands the statement made by one of the society's workers who, in calling upon nearly 8,000 American homes during the year, found practically 40 per cent of the homes without Bibles. In a western state one family admitted that for four generations its members had The New York Heraid recently said:

Three thousand one hundred and ten killinged, 124,884 injured, by motor cars in New York state during 1931.

Charles H. Hartnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, said "if 3,000 persons had died in New York last year and 124,000 thers had been stricken seriously ill. as a result of contagious disease, it would be considered a public calamity and ample funds would be provided and effective means adopted to stay the progress of the second pared is septiable. In a western state one family admitted that figures showing the economic loss due to automobile accidents compared to the cost of public school direction.

> Better Conditions Under Bankhead Bill Workings

ers-and I am one-should not go on reached the point where they don't mentally sound, for everything is in think human lives are worth saving?

E. L. BAGBY.

Douglas, Ga., May 18, 1934.

L. Backey a crayfish and back up. I am sure this plan will work but if it does not farmers had better

word of God, and the other is the sponsored agriculture schools, demonstration agents, vocational teachers, in effect that the liquor traffic is a necessary evil, and therefore legalize it so it can be taxed.

President McKinley called it "The the bills Uncle Sam went 50-50 with

But us farmers are the most optimistic people in the world, we will plant all the cotton that old Beck can walk round and then pray for the boll weevil to eat everybody else's up. But that plan don't work, so we have worked and prayed ourselves

banknean bill is the southern farmer that has ever been enacted, for it makes us do what we should have done voluntarily, but we are a bullheaded tribe and can't control ourneaded tribe and can't control out-selves, can't even get together and ar-range a code for ourselves, because no two of us can agree on any one thing. Couldn't fix a price for we never have, and have alwars let the other

fellow do that and take it.

A few years ago we sent a delegation to Calvin Cooledge to tell him that overproduction was ruining us and he said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the said, "If you are producing too the said," If you are producing too the No doubt all friends and foes of the repeal movement will agree with your statement when you declare in the editorial under review: "There has with all its love and tears like agriculture and he same tale and he with the same

of the eighteenth amendment."

Also you state that on the authority of Joseph H. Choate Jr., federal alcohol control administrator, "that bootlegging was still flourishing in every state in the union and that the country was drinking as much illicit liquor as ever."

Thus we have several patent facts following early on repeal that were ton at 10 cents last fall, otherwise it would have been 5 cents. They pay us for not pianting and if we are out of a job and don't have time to sow some wheat, they give us flour, and if we are too busy doing nothing to raise a hog they give us bacon and lard, and if we have spent the other fellow's money they declare a moratorium for us.

J. ARTHUR WESTBROOK. wder Springs, Ga., May 11, 1984.

The Happenings of In the Vegetable Garden

May and June By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

States accepted a statue in Washing- early part of June is the usually ac- are often used to fashion baskets. ton of one whom he characterized as cepted time for the planting of cau- poultry nests and water dishes for the e characterized as a "force for good in his own generation" who "kept alive many of the an
weeks in June and transplant the purpose. But, aside from the praccessful cauliflower growers start cau- for wash cloths or dish cloths. At liflower from seeds the first couple of least, the insides are used for this cient faiths on plants to the open early in July.

belongs more or less to the cabbage and really give a change that is most family and requires more or less the effective. same cultivation, they grow at their best during the summertime, while cabbages are generally grown as a spring and fall crop.

Cauliflowers are the most temptare always attractive and the producthe home gardener and one he can easily accomplish.

easily accomplish.

They are no more difficult to grow than cabbage and need exactly the same conditions, the same protection from the green "worms" that speedily riddle the leaves, and the same cultivation. The extra care they demand is the protection of the "flower" or curd. When the tiny white button appears in the center of the plant, the grower must begin looking after his cauliflowers if he wants to develop this miniature head into a big



Carrots like these are easily grown in this section.

snowy flower. They must be protect ed from direct sunlight, if they are to come fine and white. Exposed to the sunlight, they will develop green and yellow coloring that is not at-tractive.

The protection consists of tying the hig leaves that surround the flower.

big leaves that surround the flower by the tips so that they will shade the developing curd. These big leaves should be tied loosely so that they will not cramp or crowd the develop-ment of the head. This should have ment of the head. This should have room to develop evenly and naturally. Cauliflowers in the home garden can be placed more closely in the rows than in field culture, as they will be tended by hand and will stand 18 inches apart, happily, under these conditions of hand cultivation. There was formerly a belief that the cauliflower was much more tender and difficult to grow than the cabbage. This is not true. It will thrive equally well with its close relative, under

there are two very important cuttural directions concerning carrots.

The first has to do with the shape of
the root. In other words, in order
that the roots may be round, wellcolored and tapering slightly,
the
ground should be well prepared and
very mellow. The reasons for this are
obvious. On the other hand, if carobvious. On the other hand, if carobvious. On the other hand, if carrots are planted in very heavy clay
soil, the root has a tendency to be illshaped, sometimes even split.
The second important cultural di-

The second important cultural direction has to do with fertilization, and is closely connected with the coloring of the carrot. For carrots to be the proper color, they should be grown rapidly, well nourished with plenty of well-balanced commercial fertilizer, such as 10-44.

For carrots to be at their best for table use, they should be grown rapidly and pulled early. For this reason, it is best that a small amount be planted about once every 10 days

be planted about once every 10 days or two weeks. They may be planted from now until about the first or fif-teenth of September, in this latitude. GOURDS.

GOURDS.

The ornamental gourds are always very interesting, and it so happens that they are very easy to grow. They will grow in almost any sort of soil but should not be planted close to any of their cousins, the pumpkins, or the squashes. If they are planted and the edible vegetables will have a bitter taste.

The favorite variety is the dipper gourd. No real apring is complete without at least one gourd dipper. These same dippers are used a great close to them they are liable to cross, deal for martin nests, and are really appreciated by these birds. These nest-egg gourds are the little fellows that our grandmothers used to help egg gourds are the little fellows our grandmothers used to help in darning socks. These are are sometimes used as

The latter part of May and the nest eggs. Some of the larger sorts tical use of these fellows, they are In spite of the fact that cauliflower most interesting when used for vines,

The pumpkins always make a very popular fall vegetable. The bestknown variety is the very large Jumbo, which is used so much at Hallowing of vegetables in appearance, par- een. Jumbo is also very fine for bakticularly on show tables and as displayed in markets. The snowy heads speaking of baking pumpkins, try to raise a few cashaws. We are a littion of cauliflowers of as attractive the bit south for these to grow at appearance as professional growers their best, but with a little special turn out, is a worthy ambition for care they will make a delightful addi-

> Probably the most popular pumpkin here in the south is the sweet, or sugar pumpkin. This is a medium-size pumpkin, 10 to 12 inches in diameter, but it is of very fine quality, and its color is a deep orange. It is slightly ribbed, thick-fleshed and one of the very best edible pumpkins.

All varieties of squash may be plant-ed uring the month of June and early part of July. The favorite variety of all is the yellow summer crookneck. The round white patty pan and the early yellow-bush are both good flat

TURNIPS.

TURNIPS.

The old standby anywhere in the south is the turnip. They are probably more turnips planted in the south in the fall than all of the other vegetables combined. By this we do not mean to imply that the other vegetables will not grow well in the fall. It does mean that long ago turnips were found to be very satisfactory for the fall garden, just as we are learning each year that more and more vegetables will grow well during the late summer and early fall.

The turnip is such a well-known vegetable that it seems superflous to talk about and describe its uses, other than to say that it is invaluable. Tur-

than to say that it is invaluable. Tur mins will do best planted on new ground, but this is not absolutely essential. If stable manure is to be used, it should be worked into the soil about two to four weeks before the actual planting of the seeds. Care should be taken that the stable manure is well rotted and thoroughly should be taken that the stalle manure is well rotted and thoroughly worked into the soil. Apply a liberal application of some good commercial fertilizer about three weeks after the turnips have been out of the ground. If the turnips grow fast, the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed for each 100 feet of row.

The best turnip for the earliest

The best turnip for the earliest planting in June and early July is our old-fashioned rutabaga. No fall garden is at all complete without this addition. In fact, no vegetable dinner served in the fall is co out the presence of a dish of mashed rutabagas.

The standard variety of turnip used

in north Georgia almost to the exclusion of the other varieties, is the purple-top globe. It is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly good amount of greens, and at the same time makes the most delicious turnips. There is a new variety that is

difficult to grow than the cabbage. This is not true. It will thrive equally well with its close relative, under the same conditions of good soil and culture.

CARROTS.

For the summer and fall gardens, one of the favorite vegetables is the carrot and we are illustrating today several of the more important varieties. The favorite market variety here in Atlanta is the early Chantenay, a half-long, well-shaped, well-colored variety.

There are two very important cultural directions concerning carrots.

There is a new variety that is meeting with much success throughout the south, a recent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine greens, and at the same time produces excellent roots. The root is pure white, about the size of purple-top globe, and the Hall of Fame is that it is louse-resistant. This is hard to believe, yet there have been cases of lice destroying purple-top globe and not touching this Japanese turnip, where

carclay
only once in the early spring and see
how well they will grow during the
middle of the summer.
One of the vetegtables that grows

particularly well in the fall, is the old-fashioned spud—plain Irish potato. These are generally planted any time after June 15 until August 15. The favorite varieties for fall planting are Peachblow, Lookout Mountain and Green Mountain. For best results, be sure to insist on Irish potatoes that are grown in the state of Maine. greater-in fact, so much greater,

50,000 SUPERB IRISES Standard varieties such as Gold Imperial, Lord of June, Morning Splendor and others of equal merit at panie prices. Post card brings my descriptive list of irls bargains. You'll be surprised at what I'll send you for \$1. SUNNY BRAE IRIS GARDENS

"BLACK LEAF 40"

for sale by COTTONGIM SEED CO. 93 Broad St., S. W.





dogs must learn to keep all four feet on the ground around your ornamentals. A little "Black Leaf 40" sprayed on the shrubbery is harmless to dogs—but they will avoid the fumes. Use "Black Leaf 40" to kill insects that attack your flowers, garden and shrubs—to kill poultry lice and feather mites—for spraying fruits and vegetables. Buy it in the original full-strength, sealed packages. It is easpoonful in a fallon of water, when used as a spray, will keep dogs away. Ask your dealer. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

> WE RECOMMEND BLACK LEAF 40 1 OZ., 35c-5 OZS., \$1.00.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

WA. 9464

Mrs. McCurry Sends Message To State D.A.R. Chapter Members

beautiful flowers sent to me at the national conference. They made me very happy, and in their beauty attested your fine spirit of cheer and encouragement. And again, Georgia Daughters, I would like to thank you four your loyal support in my election to vice president general. I am indeed proud of this honor, and proud to have won it for my state. In filling this office I shall ever be mindful of your loyalty and encouragement."

Dorothy Walton chapter met at the May meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Davis, Georgia Mrs. W. L. Smith, retiring regent, objects of the organization have been promoted in a gratifying manner. A feature of the business session was the election of new officers, including Mrs. H. A. Wilking.

George U. Beach, vice regent of Bonaventure chapter, representing the regent. Music was furnished during the afternoon. Serving were young daughters of the members, dressed in white with blue ribbons to carry out the D. A. R. colors. They included Misses Margaret Wood, Caroline Oliver, Mary Jackson, Margaret Jackson, Rena Travis, Celia Travis, Elizabeth Dodd, Sarah Stillwell, Mary Stuart, Nancy Stuart, Ella Hunter Gibbes, Alice-Marie Roux, Elizabeth Pettus, Alice Clarke and Isabelle Clarke. Members of the three local chapters, the heads of women's patriotic, civic and charitable organizations were invited to attend the reception. A special guest was Mrs. Pendleton Morris, of Ortega, Fla. Mrs. Frank M. Oliver was general chairman of the entertainment, and serving on her committee were Mes-

to have won it for my state. In filling this office I shall ever be mindful of your loyalty and encouragement."

Mrs. John W. Daniel, newly elected state regent, and Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, state corresponding secretary, were honored at a brilliant reception given May 8 by the Savannah chapter at the home of Mrs. W. B. McNeal, on Abercorn street. Receiving with Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Wood, with Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Wood were Mrs. James S. Wood, former state D. A. R. regent; Mrs. James N. Carter, regent of Savannah chapter; Mrs. Henry L. Purse, regent of Lachlan McIntosh chapter, and Mrs. George U. Beach, vice regent of Banaventure chapter, representing the re

must be done in this city to bring

possible for it to be so successful in

Administration Approval.

Kenneally, regarded as a "stop-gap"

Kenneally Urges Tammany To Back Roosevelt Policies

Wigwam To Support Leh- back, into the party councils and to man, Seek Smith's Re- the party's support those who made it turn to Fold; Farley Is the past." Given High Praise.

Asserting that he would refuse to accept the permanent leadership of the wigwam in the place of the de-posed John F. Curry, Kenneally said:

1. That Governor Herbert H. Lehman should be re-elected and that the hall would support him.

2. That Tammany would insist state and congressional candidates in November back the policies of the president and governor. and governor.
t former Governor Alfred E.

Smith and other party leaders "must be brought back to the ball's "active

Distinguished Service. Distinguished Service.

4. That Farley had rendered "distinguished service" as chairman of the state and national committees.

Kenneally's "olive branch" statement came less than 24 hours after the recovery party, which backed Joseph V. McKee for mayor last year, repudiated his leadership, obtained by a coup credited to James J. Hines, powerful district leader.

"Mr. Kenneally is to be compliment."

HALF SOLES 66C Mitchell Street Shoe Shop
2 DOORS FROM PRYOR AT
125 MITCHELL ST. S. W.

"Mr. Kenneally is to be composed on his very generous and conciliated on his very gen

house committee.

Edwin A. Halsey, of Lynchburg.
Va., the secretary of the senate, had brought from the senate library all the original documents concerning Lafarette and is displaying them in his

or I.A. ern tea room on Peachtree street. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Deacons of Atlanta's Baptist churches will hold a citywide meeting on Friday night at 7:45 o'clock at the old Second Baptist church, facing the state capitol. Dr. J. T. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak and music will be incharge of John D. Hoffman.

Dr. William M. Sentell, of College Park, will preach for a two weeks' revival beginning today at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. On week days services will be held in the evening only.

S. Lord People's Service.

Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the First Baptist church of preach his regular Sunday morning instead of his regular hour of 10 to 10:30. His subject will be change was necessitated because of a change in Columbia network school.

S. Lord People's Service.

P. U. Maxey, 26, whose address is given as 190 North avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital. Saturday with injuries suffered when he turned into the wrong driveway on his motor-cycle, and crashed into the setump.

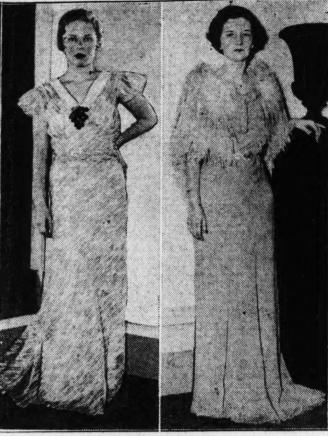
Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the First Baptist church of preach his regular Sunday morning instead of his regular hour of 10 to 10:30. His subject will be East Point, preach the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock this morning instead of his regular hour of 10 to 10:30. His subject will be change was necessitated because of a change in Columbia network school.

Russell High school graduates will hear the Rev. William A. Duncan. The East Point, preach the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock this morning instead of his regular hour of 10 to 10:30. His subject will be change was necessitated because of a change in Columbia network school.

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Russell High school graduates will be East Point. The first hear of the Weste This paper is suitable for small

Models in Fashion Show



Members of the Young Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school-two of a group who will model in Rich's fashion show, which is to be a feature of the dance sponsored by the Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls horse show. In the picture are (left), Miss Lady Fleming and Miss Josephine Clayton. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Rubin Store Has Fine Opening



Saturday in its new location at Peachtree and Ellis streets. Crowds and made more attractive, he said, thronged the store all day. In the picture are Sol Rubin, president (seated), and his son Ernest, secretary. Montague Rubin, another son, out the Southern, as other roads, was

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Three violators of the narcotic law a swimming party and picnic at Glenwere indicted, pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood at Gainesville Friday. NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—Seeking to unify the city's democracy, Willam P. Kenneally, new temporary
leader of Tammany Hall, tonight
praised the administration of President Rosevelt and received the comclear Rosevelt and received the compliments of Postmaster-General James

Kenneally, regarded as a "stop-gap" vin Underwood at Gainesville Friday.
The trio were arrested in Atlanta, but in the interest of time were taken to Gainesville for trial. Hagood Barnhill received a two-year sentence and the Shrine mosque, preliminary to hill received a two-year sentence and the proud the ceremonial session to be held Wedmonths for having drugs in her posposident, Franklin D. Rosevelt, No session.

Special mother's program, under the direction of Mrs. LaVerte Mitchell

uemocrat.

"We are proud of his success, and as an organization, pledge to him our unqualified support and allegiance. The president's leadership is our leadership. The president's policies are our policies."

Smith, United States Senators Royal Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, urrogate James A. Foley, Collector recovery part—

The W-12

Georgia Tech fencing team will give and will give an exhibition with foils and sabers at the weekly meeting of the Studio Club. 1041-2 North Forsyth street, S. at 8 o'clock Monday at the weekly meeting of the Studio Club. 1041-2 North Forsyth street, S. W. Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members of the team, which is coached by Richard Moremus, are George Swanson, Norman Fox, Manuel Mollo and Freeman Williams.

The W-12

The W-12

The W-12

The W-13

The W-14

The W-15

The W-15

The W-16

The president's policies are our policies. The president's policies are our policies. The president's policies are our policies. The w-15

The W-16

The W-17

The W-17

The W-17

The W-17

The W-17

The W-18

The W-18

The W-19

Th

ership. The president's policies are our policies. Smith United States Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner. Surrogate James A. Foley, Collector of Internal Revenue James J. Hoey, a recovery party leader, former Police and Morgan J. O'Brien were named as the mem who must be brought back to the hall's councils.

Swanson, Norman Fox, Manuel Morgan, Manuel Morgan, Manuel Morgan, Marking the Atlanta Life Underwriters', Association at 12:30 Wednesday in the civic room of the Club, through the courtesy of John Graham, will sponsor a meeting Saturday were horizon of the Mriters' Group is an active member of the Writers' Group, is an active member of the Burns Club and it was during his presidency that the Burns Cottage was built, a program of Scotch songs and readings will be islative candidates by the Motor Vetal Councils.

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P)

The pages of history that identify the Marquis de Lafayette with Virginia have a sequel in the services tomorrow commenced in the services. J. Stein will be unveiled at constraint with afternoon of May 27 congregation Adath Yeshurin will the afternoon of May 27 congregation Adath Yeshurin will the family have been invited to bixie lake on Sunday, May 27. Adhold its first annual barbeeue at street address, was admitted to Grady been been invited to mission will be 50 cents and tickets night after she is said to have drunk

Baby Health Centers, according to announcement by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, dill be held at 1:30 of the Atlanta district, will be the lowing points: Tuesday. Whitefoord school: Wednesday, St. Paul church: Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Community hall.

Yaarab Temple business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Spanish room of

of Scotch songs and readings will be presented by John McCrindel.

Manuscrit to the present of the Georgia, W. J. Folsom, president of the group, announced.

Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Community hall, 556 Lee street, S. W. A musical program will be given by Sacred Harmony chorus, E. B. Casey conducting. All West End residents are invited.

Residence of Mrs. L. H. Smith, at 1132 Mathews street, S. W., was entered by burglars during the absence of the family Saturday afternoon. The league Saturday afternoon sponsored taken. Entrance was made through

SOUTHERN SHOWS | ATLANTA COUNTY PASSENGER GAIN SOUGHT BY LEAGUE Arlington place, who died Thursday in Eatonton, were conducted Saturday at Spring Hill with Dr. R. L. Russell and Dr. J. B. West View with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

officials, and immediately the 9.5-mill

NAVY WILL REACH NEW YORK MAY 31

FOR MIGHTY SHOW

Guns will boom on Governor's Is-land and from the forts guarding New York harbor.

Overhead, the air force of the United

has adopted a coyote pup, which had been named Little Orphan Annie. The mother coyote killed one of her two pups and was about to kill the other

DUKES-Mr. Clarence Dukes passed

neral services were held last nig from the residence. Hanley Co.

WYNN-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah

HENTON-Friends and relatives of

BAILEY-Friends and relatives
Miss Lucille Bailey are invited

Murdaugh Bros.

Mr. Lorenza Henton are invited to attend his funeral today (Sun-day) at 12 o'clock from Millers Grove Baptist church, Rev. Mosely officiating. Interment churchyard.

away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

Carrier May Restore Taxpayers' Group Claims Trains If Increase Continues, Says Official.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-(P)-If the present upward trend of the road's passenger volume continues. F. L. Jenkins. Southern railway passenger traffic manager seid today, the line soon will be in position to restore trains discontinued in recent lean

ger traffic manager seid today, the line soon will be in position to restore trains discontinued in recent leady years.

Jenkins attributed the upswing in the passenger business to the 1 1-2-cent-a-mile fare now effective on an experimental basis on the 8,000 miles of track operated by the Southern in the southern has discontinued 548 passenger trains since 1925. Prospects of returning many of the trains to service, the passenger manager said, were bright. The railroad recently has restored two trains on the Knoxville-Chattanooga run and two on the Greenville, S. C., to Atlanta run.

Gross revenues of the railway from passenger fares during the first four months this year increased 22.68 per cent over the same period in 1933.

Low Rate Praised.

Citing that in the years of great contains the contains and two line and the years of great its own private county, a readjust-more for which Edgar H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Emperimental to the Atlanta tax dollar to the states of the to the state while 24 other cities comparable to Atlanta age 73.60° of the tax dollar, while 24 other cities comparable to Atlanta age 73.60° of the tax dollar, while the states get 9.70 and the county and the cou

Gross revenues of the railway from passenger fares during the first four months this year increased 22.68 per cent over the same period in 1933.

Low Rate Praised.

Citing that in the years of great prosperity—1925 to 1930—railway passenger travel steadily declined, Jenkins said the pick-up this year was not traceable principally to generally better business condtions in the territory the Southern serves, but rather through recapturing through the low experimental rate the short passenger trips. senger trips.
The average distance traveled by

each Southern passenger in 1932 was 129 miles. The number of passengers accommodated was 2,548,297. In 1933, when the 1 1-2-cent fare was effective on many of the company's short lines, when the 1 1-2-cent fare was effective on many of the company's short lines, the average distance per passenger was 102 miles and the volume of travel increased to 3,364,115 passengers.

In the first three months of this year the average trip was 89 miles, fair proportion of state and county takes. ear the average trip was 89 miles,

year the average trip was 39 miles, Jenkins said.
Faced with a drop in passengers carried from 21,914,632 in 1920 to 8,093,490 in 1927, the Southern began experimenting in the latter year to recapture the passenger business which had gone to private automobiles and buses.

buses.

Public Approval.

Fractional reductions in fares brought disappointing results, but when the 1 1-2-cent fare was instituted, Jenkins said, the public "grabbed" at it.

Illustrating the effect of the reduced fares, the official pointed to the Winston-Salem and Goldsboro (N. C.) line on which in March, 1933, at the depression bottom, the number of passengers increased 243 per cent and gross revenues 36.31 per cent over the same month in 1932, before the rate was trimmed. On the Asheville and Murphy (N. C.) line Asheville and Murphy (N. C.) line disappoint fare and and from the forts guarding New York harbor. before the rate was trimmed. On the Asheville and Murphy (N. C.) line 583 passengers were accommodated in October, 1932, on the old 3.6 cents a mile fare and in the same month of 1933 on the reduced fare 5,355 traveled on the line.

At the request of the Southern the interstate commerce commission received and the same and the same and from the forts guarding New York harbor.

Overhead, the air force of the United States navy will move toward Manhattan, squadron after squadron.

All traffic among the ships in America's greatest seaport will be halted.

At least one ocean-going liner, the

At the request of the Southern the interstate commerce commission recently granted the line permission to extend its experiment with the 1 1-2 fare to December 31 this year, at which time the Southern will state to the commission definitely what its passenger fares should be.

No Cut-Rate Trains.

The railway has agreed, in order not to confuse the experiment, that it will run no reduced-fare excursions during the summer.

Jenkins said the 1 1-2-cent fare was nat a "reasonable" return to the rail-road but a compatitive expedient as the fleet's arrival.

With the president will be halted. At least one occan-going liner, the Virginia, will drop her deep-sea role and will take position near the President's flagship as a sight-seeing vessel. The will go Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia.

All the ships in New York harbor will blow their sirens and the tugs of the fire departments will turn themselves into harbor fountains in honor of the fleet's arrival.

making studies of air conditioning.

Another departure into experiment was a special service which by the purchase of a certain number of passenger tickets for a party of travelsenger tickets for a party of travel-ers one extra ticket will pay for ship-

ping an automobile to the passengers'

Three Die As Plane Crashes Near Capital

TURNER—Mrs. Gerfrude Turner passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. BAY RIDGE, Md., May 19 .- (A)-TURNER-Little Annie Turner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Turner, of 2 Mobile avenue, passed away May 18. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. The body of a man, tentatively identified as William C. Powers, of Washington, was recovered from a submerged airplane which crashed into the Chesponeke her late today. the Chesapeake bay late today.

The United States Naval Academy
was asked to send boats to search for
the bodies of two other Washington
men, Ralph Bangs and Malcolm Zahn. believed to have been in the plane

BROWN—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Willie B. Brown, of the rear 514 Moreland avenue, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. also.

The tentative identification of the body recovered was made through an identification card in a wallet found

body recovered dentification card in a wanter in the dead man's pocket.

The plane was identified, by numbers, as the property of Bangs. Officials communicated with Mrs. Bangs by telephone and were told that he, by telephone and were told that he, and Zahn took off from an Va., during the last night morning for interment. Furneral services were held last night neral services, Hanley Co.

a rear window and the loss discovered at 6:30 when Mrs. Smith returned

some dry cleaning fluid.

C. E. Turner, 38, and W. R. Brooks, 39, both of Palmetto, Ga., were ad-mitted to Grady hospital Saturday night with injuries received when the car Turner was driving struck a stump beside the highway near Stonewall, Ga. Turner skidded in avoiding another automobile and crashed into the

Miss Lucille Bailey are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 1:30 o'clock from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. J. J. Clow officiating. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh

McWILLIAMS—The funeral of Mrs. Mamie McWilliams will be held Monday, May 21, at 1 o'clock from Rocky Mt. Bethel Baptist church. near Luthersville, Ga., Rev. W. C. Amos officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. Ed White in charge. charge. COLE—Friends and relatives of Mrs.
Louela Cole, Mr. G. W. White, Mr.
and Mrs. Felix Scott and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winfrey, Mr.
and Mrs. John Mathis, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert White, Miss Aunie Bell
White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louela Cole Tuesday
at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist
church. Baker and Piedmont avenue. Rev. J. T. Dorsey and others
will officiate. Interment Chestnut
Hill. Haugabrooks.

W. M. LEWIS & CO.

MORTUARY

STEPHEN A LINCH.

Taxpayers' Group Claims
\$2,000,000 Saving in City-County Plan.

Funeral services for Basil C. Holland, 66, who died Tuesday at the residence in East Point, were conducted Saturday at the First Christian church in East Point, with the Rev. E. A. Miller and the Rev. Meric G. Tarvin officiating. Burial was in the College Park cemetary with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

Creation of the county of Atlanta, which would, it is claimed, save tax-payers \$2,000,000 a year, was advocated Saturday in a report of the research department of the Atlanta Taxpayers' League, of which Edgar

Taxpayers' League, of which Edgar

R. S. CLEMENTS.

Last rites for R. S. Clements, of Durand, Ga., who died Thursday in Atlanta. With the Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

its own private county, a readjust-ment of local taxes and assessments, some minor additions in certain branches of government and some change of function of certain existing FRANK BRIDGES. Final services for Frank Bridges, 48, chief clerk in the traffic department of the Coca-Cola Company, who died Friday, were conducted at Spring Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon with Dr. Stuart Ogleshy officiating. Following the service the body was taken to Opelika, Ala., his native city, for burial.

county tax, the 1 mill special school tax, and part of the 4 mill state tax disappears. And the beautiful part of the whole thing is, with the support of the Atlanta people—it can be done."

There has been much agitation recently for a separate county composed of Atlanta and council asked such a set-up from the 1933 session of the Proponents of the

JOHN W. JONES.

John W. Jones. 85, of Jonesboro, died there Saturday. Funeral rites will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awty & Lownes, with the Rev. Fred L. Glisson officiating. Burisl will be in West View. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Posey, of Atlanta; two sisters, Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Nellie Jones, of Atlanta, and five brothers, Vasco Jones, of Decatur; Marcus L. Jones, of Atlanta; Frank Jones, of Lula; W. M. Jones, of Kingaville, Texas, and Manine Jones, of Atlanta.

Funeral services for James Francis Moon, 59, who died Friday at the residence, 286 Elizabeth street, N. E., will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Carlton Baptist church in Carlton, Ga., with the Rev. J. B. Brown officialing. Burial will be in the Tiller family cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

DONALD BONE. DONALD BONE.

Donald Bone, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bone, of Carey Park, died early Saturday night at a private hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at New Hope Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert L. Lampkin officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with J. Austin Dillon in charge. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Lodle Bone, and six brothers. H. G. Jr., Bailey, Guy, Richard, Carl and John Bone, all of Carey Park.

JOSEPH H. MOORE.

JOSEPH M. MOORE.

JOSEPH H. MOORE, 52, of Pryor street, died at an Atlanta hospital late Saturday afternoon. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. S. A. Middleton, of Birmingham, Ala. Foneral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. In Memoriam.

In memory of Jack Argon, who departed is life one year ago today, May 20, 1933. O. dear Jack, how we miss you, Your bright face and happy smile; Yet we are thinking of Some sweet day, after while.

MAMA, WESLEY AND EWELL.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

destination. "The only way to find whether something will work," said Jenkins, "is to try it out." (COLORED.) GAZAWAY—Mr. Clifford Gazaway passed away at a local sanitarium May 19. Funeral arrangements May 19. Funeral arrangements Later. Murdaugh Bros.

SHIELDS—Funeral services for Mrs. Neta Shields will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ROBERTS — Mr. Walter Roberts passed away recently at a local sani-tarium. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

BANKS-The remains of Master Hollis Banks, of the rear 129 Hilliard street, S. E., are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

FAVORS—Mr. Lewis Favors, of 415 Berckle street, S. W., passed May 18. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

STRONG-Mrs. Jennie Strong, of Marietta, Ga., passed away May 19. Funeral announcements later. Han-ley Co., Marletta.

TOLBERT—The remains of little Miss Sallie Louise Tolbert, of 285 Fort street, N. E., are in our par-lors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. WINN—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Wynn, of 357 Merritts avenue, N. E., will be held today at 3 p. m. from Little Friendship Baptist church on Merritts avenue. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

FARRIEL — The remains of Mrs. Zelonia Farriel, of 470 North avenue, are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

WILLOUGHBY-The funeral of Mrs. VILLOUGHBY—The funeral of Mrs.
Lougenia Willoughy will be held
from Mount Sinia Baptist church.
Newnan, Ga., this (Sunday) afterneon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. E.
Person officiating. Roscoe Jenkins
Funeral Home. James Wright in
charge.

GANTT-Friends and relatives of Mr. Haynes Gantt and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Josie Gantt today (Sunday) at 2
p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist
church, Rev. N. T. Thompson officiating. Interment South View. ciating. Interment Son Pollard Funeral Home.

WALKER—The funeral of Master John Walker will be held from Smith Chapel A. M. E. church this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director. Reese Jackson in charge.

CHRISTIAN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Christian are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otis Christian Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m., from Rock Spring Baptist church, McDonough, Ga., Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Interment churchyard. Cortege will leave our chapel at 11 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

(COLORED.)

(COLORED.)

(COLORED.)

(Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the recent illness, and death of our son and brother, Mr. John D. Anderson: also for the use of their cars and the beautiful floral designs, and to Cox Mrs. Lora Mells.

MRS. Lora Mells.

MRS. MAMIE FLINT.

MRS. LEOLA BENNETT.

Funeral Notices

TURNER—Funeral services for Mr. George W. Turner will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, near Lovejoy. Interment Turners cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

GARNER—Funeral services for Mr. Samuel D. Garner will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 299 Richardson street, S. W. Rev. C. C. Aiken will officiate. Interment will be Monday morning in Flowery Branch, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MOON—Funeral services for Mr.
James Francis Moon will be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 1
o'clock, central standard time, from o'clock, central standard time, from the Carlton (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Brown will officiate. In-terment Tiller family cemetery. Carlton, Ga. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 9 o'clock.

WEST—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee West, St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Frances L. West, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Candler II., Mr. Robert W. Candler, Mr. Asa Warren Candler and Mr. William H. Candler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lee West Monday afternoon, May 21, 1934, at 3 o'clock at St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

EDWARDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Edwards and son, of Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. Willie Frank Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend grave service for Mr. Emmett R. Edwards this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Oakland cemetery. Dr. Wade Boggs will officiate. Pailbearers selected are requested to assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 3:45 o'clock.

ONES-The friends of Mr. John W. IONES—The friends of Mr. John W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Posey, Messrs. Vasco, Marcus, Mannie, Frank and W. M. Jones. Misses Sarah and Nellie Jones and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Jones this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Fred L. Glisson will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. L. H. Hill, C. M. Clyde, W. A. Moreland, R. L. Hollis, M. Herzberg, and J. H. Merritt. Interment West View cemetery.

ment West View cemetery.

BROCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brock, Miss Lillian Brock, Mary, Marilyn, Melvin, Ben, Donnie and Bobby Brock, Mrs. C. A. Brock, Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West, Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kroeber and Mr. W. C. Brock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. C. Brock this (Sunday) afternoon, May 20, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Harold Shields will-officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. R. S. Lorant, Mr. R. A. Thompson, Mr. F. W. Bruce, Mr. A. F. Kroeber and Mr. A. W. Kroeber, H. M. Patterson & Son.

GILLESPIE—Friends of Mr. and

Patterson & Son.

GILLESPIE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gillespie, Miss Mary Catherine Gillespie, Mr. Edward J. Gillespie, Mr. Joseph Gillespie, Mr. Edward J. Gillespie, Mr. Joseph Gillespie, Mr. Edward Gillespie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward M. Gillespie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward M. Gillespie tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father H. E. Phillips will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 474 Hill street, S. E., at 9:15 n. m.: Messrs, Bob Sparks, Edgar Plowden, S. T. Grady, Harold Warner, Frank Gillespie, G. W. Thornton, J. W. Williamson and C. Van Mansfield. Sam Greensberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.



(COLORED.)
DRAKE—The funeral of Mrs. Giles
Drake will be announced later. Han-MILLS—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mills will be held today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. S. Addison officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Co.

PATRIDGE—Relatives and friends of Mr. H. P. Patridge are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from Mount Calvary Baptist church, College Park. Interment College Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

LAWRENCE—The remains of Mrs. Laura Lawrence, of 65 Kenyon street, will be carried via motor this morning to Greensboro, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

OWENS-Mrs. Lena Owens, of 455 Gartrell street, S. E., passed away very suddenly. The funeral will be announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

YOUNG-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Young, of 450 Stone-wall street; Mrs. Lucille Murphy and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Young, Tues-day, May 22, at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. E. D. Florence officiat-ing, assisted by Rev. J. C. Alex-ander. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

BRIDGES-The funeral of Mr. John Bridges will be held from Mount Zion Baptist church, Sargent, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock the Rev. R. Martin officiating. In-terment Shady Grove cemetery. Ros-coe Jenkins, funeral director. Eddie Robinson in charge.

GRESHAM-Friends and relatives of AESHAM—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gresham, Mrs. Laura Gresham and Mrs. Mary Gresham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dennis Gresham this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Bethany Baptist church, Rev. M. Biggs. officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial, Ivey Bros., morticians.

JENNINGS—Funeral services for Mr. Felix Jennings, of 255 West Harvard street, College Park, will be sobserved tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from St. Mark M. E. church, Fairburn. Rev. J. T. Wolf and Rev. T. T. Grasham will officiate. Interment Fairburn cemetery. Hanley Co.

Flat PAPER P. O. BOX 1731 Atlanta, Georgia

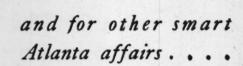
FOR SALE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVI., No. 342.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1934.

Blue Ribbon winners for Atlanta's Horse Show Dance



Loveliest Specialty Shop Evening Dresses

hand - picked by Miss Annie Mae

Miss Annie Mae has just returned from New York and she practically brought them in on her arm. That means they are the last word in high fashion in gorgeousness and in value. You'll love them . . . the soft alluring ones . . . the crisp perky ones . . . and the distinguished ones. Every color every smart material—and in styles as only Miss Annie Mae can find.

Fragile starched laces-with dignity! The new "scratch" print Chiffons! Filmy Mousselines in cool flower prints! Novelty Crepes . . . in luscious pastels.

> And the Cleverest Cotton Evening Dresses We've Seen at all at\$11.95

> > Specialty Shop Third Floor

The Junior Class of

gnes Scott will model in

Rich's Tearoom tomorrow

12 to 2 P. M.

Piedmont Park, Atlanta

Horse Show sponsored by

Young Matrons' Circle

Tallulah Falls School

May 24, 25, 26

"Don't be ashamed of your curves," -says Mae West

and, lady, you won't be with



to Sil

"A curved line," says Mae West, "is the loveliest distance between two points." And get that curved line with Youthform Brassieres . . they lift, mold and support the bust. Rich's . . . the first department store in Atlanta to present Youthform ... has a complete line ... yours is here.

Miss W. N. Gallagher, stylist from Youthform Salons, will be in our Corset Shop all next week ... and will show you the right Youthform ... for your figure.

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Ch's HOME SHOPS present A Classic Modern Setting

Pastel

Organdy

Curtains

with

Fluted

Ruffles

• 2 1-4 yds.

• Full Width

Sunfast

Tubfast

cilla styles.

You really have to see these curtains to appreciate their crisp freshness, their flowerlike pastels and the daintiness of their fluted ruffles! Pris-

orchid

We have the largest assortment of curtains

in the Southeast,

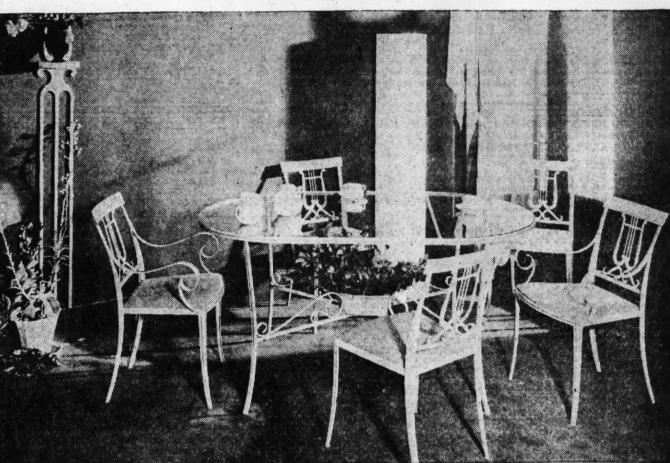
priced 79c to \$4.98!

Draperies

Fourth Floor

blue

in Enamelled Metal



• This gracefully designed table finished in antique white comes with a removable glass top, size 60x36 inches. Sitting at it, you will enjoy the beauty of the flowers growing in the container below. A truly lovely piece for the summer garden or terrace.

\$52.50

· Lyre-back chair in antique white, covered with a charming waterproof grass cloth in a minute black and white design.

• The Arm Chair to match completes one of the most gracious groups ever seen in our Home Shops.

\$22.50

We are receiving daily new and interesting pieces for the porch, sun room, terrace or garden and advise buying now while assortments are complete.

Shop of Interiors-Fourth Floor

"Tradition"

a Glassware Pattern of Distinction by Libbey

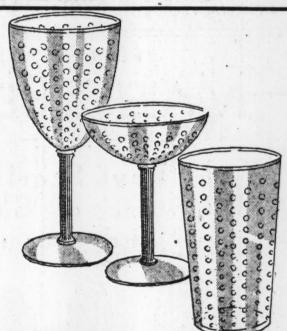
doz. \$12.50

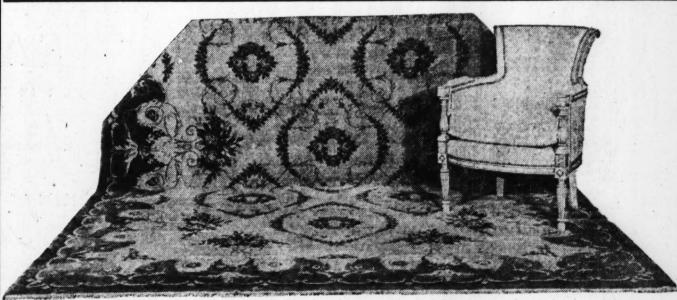
A modernized early American pattern in clear, sparkling crystal stemware. Thin-blown as it is, it boasts the famous edge which will not nick.

goblets sherrys salad plates teas cocktails

cordials finger bowl

Glassware-Fourth Floor





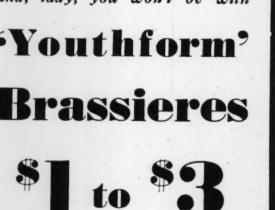
A Rare Combination of Beauty and Value! SAVONNERIE RUGS Size \$84.50

COPIED from a \$1,000 French original, these rugs are not only perfect in the reproduction of the pattern, but follow their tone lines in coloring and construction. Made of the finest kind of wool, they are woven through to the back to insure lasting quality. Below are described two color combinations:

 Aubusson pattern in background of sand colors. Border of turquoise green. The floral design is in rose and green with gold decorations. (Illustrated.)

· Soft rose background with a stunning design in colors of turquoise green, gold, dark green and dark brown.

Rugs-Fourth Floor



Exclusive at Rich's

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

LEE—HEINTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Anne, to Lee Harold Heintz, lieutenant United States army, of Fort George Meade, Md., the marriage to take place at an early date.

STITT-MIXSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Joyce Ferdinand Mixson Jr., of Valdosta, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Cleveland Wellborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Hope, to Rev. Alva Mayes Gregg, of Mullins, S. C., formerly of Rock Hill, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on June 27.

JOHNSON—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zachery Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Sam Barron Smith, of Balti-more, Md., formerly of Round Oak, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 9 at the Emory University chapel.

Ashley Clarke Frazier announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Patrick S. Ewing, the marriage to be quietly solemnized on June 21.

CHASTAIN-POPE.

Mrs. J. V. Chastain announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Edward L. Pope, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place on Saturday, May 26.

MAYE—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maye announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubye Estelle, to Carl L. Anderson, of Boston and New York, the marriage to be solemnized in June. MEADOR-BROCK.

Mrs. H. V. Shepard announces the engagement of her daughter. Mrs Billye Shepard Meador, to Joseph Harlan Brock, of Fairburn and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards. YATES-GARNER.

Mrs. Robert A. Yates announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Alene, to Olin Herschel Garner, the marriage to be JACKSON—MAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Mary Bess, to George Graham Mayne, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. EVANS-JUSTICE.

Dr. Ed Evans, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of his sister, Birt Julia, to Ernest Earl Justice, the marriage to be solemnized some time in June. WENDER—SADLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wender announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Albert A. Sadler, the ceremony to take place in June.

TIGNER—CULPEPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tigner, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Augusta, to Thomas Jefferson Culpepper Jr., of Columbus, the marriage to take place in June. · LONG—BIGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Long, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Guy Russell Biggs, of Athens, the marriage date to be announced later.

WRINKLE-STORCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Wrinkle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Oliver William Storck, the marriage to take place in June.

> MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC. 287 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. CHINA and CRYSTAL

See our new and attractive patterns now on display.

It's From

Buy Sterling

Flatware of Character

and Beauty

MAIER & BERKELE-

STREET-HARKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lewise, to Charles Carson Harkins, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, June 16.

TOLAR—McKOON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tolar, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lawrence Wayne McKoon, of Luthersville, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

ALVERSON—KEITH. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rude Alverson, of East Point, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Arnold Edison Keith, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

ENGLAND—CARLISLE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. England, of Butler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to W. M. Carlisle Jr., of Atlanta, the mar-riage to take place at an early date. No cards.

DYAL-RODGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Dyal, of Oglethorpe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Loreita, to Ray Leighton Rodgers, of Oglethorpe, the marriage to be solemnized in June at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Oglethorpe. ROUSE—CROSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rouse, of Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Rev. Ralph Crosley, of Poulan, for-merly of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized June 6.

HENDERSON-McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson A. Henderson, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Kathleen, to Charles D. Mc-Donald, of Washington, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JONES-PHILP.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Stuart, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to Joseph M. Philp, of Demorest, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. HAGAN—ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Robert R. Andrews, the marriage to take place June 7 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards. IVEY—COWART.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ivey, of Attapulgus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to George Douglas Cowart Jr., of Pan-ama City, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. BRIDGES—YARBROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bridges, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their sister, Ada Mae Bridges, to Clifford Allen Yarbrough, of Williamson, the marriage to be solemnized during the

WALKER—EHLERS.

W. Walker announces the engagement of his daughter, Dora Jeanette, to Albert T. Ehlers, the marriage to be solemnized

HOGSED-THOMPSON.

Mrs. Ruzelle P. Hogsed, of Maysville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ernestine Samuel, to Joseph T. Thompson, of Salisbury, N. C., formerly of Maysville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTS-WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tolva Beatrice, to Raymond Hale Whitehead, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of June.

CASWELL-WARNER.

and Mrs. Amos C. Caswell, of Roopville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Grace Melba, to Rev. A. Julian Warner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

and Mrs. J. H. Mitcham, of Cullman, Ala., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Eva Jean, to John Moore Taylor, of Douglasville, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. WALKER—REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Douglas R. Reeves, of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Benefit Bridge.

The Harold Byrd unit, No. 66, of sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday, May 22, at 2 o'clock in the ball-

The price will be 25 cents The price will be 25 cents per person, of \$1 per table. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. A. Nixon, chairman, Dearborn 2345-W; Mrs. Perry Mullen, Dearborn 2807-J; Mrs. J. H. Allison, Dearborn 1875-M, or Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Dearborn 1745-J.

Balser—Rotenstreich.

Mrs. Joseph Balser announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Balser, to Isadore Rotenstreich which took place in Birmingham on May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Rotenstreich will be at home after May 20 at 1508 Thirteenth place, Birmingham, Ala.

**Static closely fitted to her slender figure and fastened with self-covered buttons from neck to waistline in the back. The tight sleeves extended into noints over the wrists and the train was built into the graceful skirt. The tulle veil fell from a fitted cap of alencon lace, which was confined to the bride's dark hair at either side by a dainty cluster of orange blossooms. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fulton B. Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Fulton B. Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Fulton B. Clark, Griffin and Eugene Griffin, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Carter, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

PRE-SUMMER

SALE

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Timed to answer your needs! Spring shoes at reduced

prices-Hanan has adjusted its Spring Shoe Reduc-

tions to your requirements and advanced the sales date

Many of our smartest models, in the prevalent leath-

ers, colors and designs of the season, are included for

your selection. Complete your shoe wardrobe now,

at savings usually unavailable at this time of the year!

NEW YORK - PARIS - NICE - LONDON

170 Peachtree St., N. W.

the American Legion Auxiliary, will room at Hotel Candler.



Engagement Is Announced

Miss Mae Chastain, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. J. V. Chastain, to Edward L. Pope, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Mildred Jones Becomes Bride of Charles M. Griffin

Bride of Charles M. Griffin

The chapel at the First Presbyterian church furnished the setting for the wedding of Miss Mildred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Anderson Jones, to Charles McJison Griffin, of Atlanta, formerly of A. Gustanna Hill roses.

It is a chilespie performed the decoration of the chapel, and seven-branched candelabar aver interspersed with the palms and ferns which were banked to form an effective background for the wedding tableau.

Mrs. Benjamin Anderson Jones, word with a hat of pale white crepe, worn with a hat of pale white crepe, worn with a hat of pale will be quietly solemnized on Thursday and a spray of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. Griffin in the palms and ferns which were banked to form an effective background for the wedding tableau.

Mrs. Benjamin Anderson Jones, word disconnected the decoration of the bride, was gowned in white crepe, worn with a hat of pale white crepe. White crepe, worn with a hat of pale white crepe. White crepe, worn with a hat of pale white crepe. White crepe, worn with a hat of pale white

and is associated in business with the Tech Athletic Association. On their return the couple will reside in At-lanta.

Miss Frances Warlick Weds Mr. Webb.

Mrs. Hattie Warlick announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Charles Hubert Webb. The marriage was solemnized on May 5 at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist

b:30 o'clock at the First Bapust church of Opelika, Ala., the Rev. W. Wilks officiating.

Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Warlick and the late Samuel Eugene Warlick, formerly of Americus, and is the sister of Mrs. E. Burns Brooks and Mrs. Edward F. Merritt. She was graduated from Girls' High school and attended Oglethorpe University.

school and attended Oglethorpe Chiversity.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Reuben David Webb, of Tampa,
Fla.. formerly of Atlanta, and is the
brother of Miss Eleanor Webb and
David Lawrence Webb. He received
his education at the Virginia Military Institute and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was a men. tary institute and the Alabama Foly-technic Institute, where he was a mem-ber of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Webb is connected in business with Richardson, Jackson & Company, certified public accountants.

Miss Carson To Wed Donald L. Moore.

SALUDA, S. C., May 19 .- Of wide

SALUDA, S. C., May 19.—Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Carson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Carson, to Donald L. Moore, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Athens, Ga. The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, her sisters being Miss Mary Carson. She attended school at Gray Court, S. C., and was graduated with honors from Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., where she was prominent in literary, dramatic and religious activities. She attended the summer session of the Y. W. C. A. Graduate school at Blue Ridge, N. C., for three years and has been a member of the faculty of the Lamar (S. C.) schools for several years.

The bridgeroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore, of Elberton, Ga., formerly of Athens, His sisters are Mesdames L. W. Boyes, of Glen Ridge, N. J.: Mrs. R. M. Faulkner, of Atlanta; C. S. Pharr, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Lee J. Bates, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Leu J. Bates, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Leu J. Bates, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Laura Moore Taylor, of Elberton, and Miss Carlotta Moore, of Snellville, Ga. He attended school in Athens and was graduatied from the University of Georgia, graduating in 1931 with the bachelor of science degree. Prominent in journalistic, dramatic and Y. M. C. A. activities at the university. He was a member of the Gridiron Club, a senior honorary organization. He was the editor of the Red and Black, the college magazine, and was a charter member of the Alpha Lambda Tau the college magazine, and was a charter member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. His mother, a journalist edits an interesting column. "Not News-Just Views," in the Elberton Star. Mr. Moore is a member of the news staff of the Asheville CitiCARSON—MOORE.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Carson, of Saluda, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Donald Laverne Moore, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Athens, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore, of Elberton, Ga., the wedding to take place during the summer.

SMITH-STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Doris, to Albert Daniel Stephens, of Ma-rietta, the marriage to take place in June.

FINCHER—MANAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fincher, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Rue, to John Wesley Manahan, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Winter Haven, Fla., the marriage to be

Camp-Hardage Rites Take Place On June 20

SMYRNA, Ga., May 19.—Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Camp, of Smyrna, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aletha Miriam Camp, to George A. Hardage, of Marietta, Georgia.

to George A. Hardage, of Marietta, Georgia.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Camp. and is a descendant of prominent Georgia and Maryland families. Her mother, before her marriage. was Miss Aletha McNew, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Booker McNew and Thomas Jefferson McNew. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Mary Ragsdale Camp and Thomas Lumpkin Camp, early settlers of Cobb county.

Miss Camp was graduated from Tate High school and Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., where she receiv-

Tate High school and Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., where she received her A. B. degree. Since her graduation she has been a teacher in the Smyrna school.

Mr. Hardage is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hardage, of Marietta, Ga., both members of prominent pioneer families of Cobb county and Georgia. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk, and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. nal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hardage.

Miss Frazier Weds Patrick S. Ewing

affiliated with Kingan Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelena are at home
at 71 Thirteenth street, N. E.

Guerrant-Vining. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guerrant, of College Park, of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Porter Elizabeth Guerrant. to Homer Lowry Vining Jr., of Washington, Ga. The marriage ceremoy was performed in Aiken, S. C., on January 10, 1934.

Last Week! Myron E. Freeman's DIAMOND FESTIVAL

150 Fine Diamond **Engagement Rings** At Special Prices

reeman's

Was Selected to Furnish

ALL Sterling Silver **TROPHIES**

for the

ATLANTA HORSE SHOW

Piedmont Park May 24, 25, 26

Also The Southern

Zone

TRAPSHOOTING TOURNAMENT

At the Capitol Gun Club May 23, 24, 25

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

FORMFIT GARMENTS

Designed by Irene Castle America's Best-Dressed Woman

EAGER & SIMPSON The South's Best Corset Shop

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman Jr.

See FREEMAN'S Wonderful Display of Graduation

OTHER SPLENDID GIFTS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 Special Prices

Every watch sold by Myron

fifty years of experience, knowledge and honest

E. Freeman is backed by

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS**

103 Peachtree Street

WEDDING STATIONERY

INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT NOTES

Samples submitted upon request J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Excellence a Tradition Since 1874

Atlanta, Georgia 102 Peachtree Street

111 PEACHTREE

and craftsmanship—a thing of rare beauty and distinction.

LOUIS XIV HUNT CLUB NORMANDIE FAIRFAX FRANCIS 1 The flatware illustrated here is from our open CHANTILLY stock of twenty-one patterns. They are pat-

A beautiful flatware pattern is a work of art-designed and executed by a master craftsman with the same skill and care as an original Rembrandt. This is the type of pattern you'll want when you select your flatware—a pattern that reflects your own good taste-one you'll be proud to "pass on" to coming generations! The prices of these patterns are not the lowest that are available on sterling flatware—but they are so much more than just silver in the general shape of a knife, a fork or a spoon. Each is a masterpiece of design

terns that have proven themselves through

being chosen by discriminating people.

Jewelers to the South Since 1887



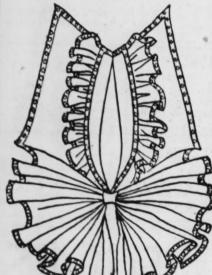
WHITE GABARDINE

Sets the Pace for

SHOES

And Ties for First Honors at Atlanta's Horse Show!

Oh, these shoes are thoroughbreds! They have that trim, dainty line that matters so much! . . . And they're in white Gabardine, some with brown stitching, collar bow and tongue . . . some with black . . . and some all white.



Checked Mousseline In Brown, Navy and in White --- Also Pastelor Dotted Nets

and Laces

Fresh and dainty neckwear that adds a flattering touch to any frock. . . . The styles are so new and ingeniously attractive. Many have the new V necks. Their very moderate prices are hard to believe!

CAPES

Of embroidered Net with net ruffles and Capes of Taffeta in all pastel shades . . . \$2.98 to \$4.98.

STREET FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

old Korean chest covered with mother of pearl, was placed in front of the altar.

Miss Miriam Preston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was fashioned of yellow lace made on simple lines with a brief jacket and floor-length skirt. Gold sandals and a nosegay of blue Irish and yellow jasmine completed the ensemble.

Miss Florence Preston, sister of the bride, and a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Warden, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of blue lace fashioned similar to that worn by the maid of honor. They wore silver sandals and carried nosegays of lemon lilies and blue salvia. Wiley Preston, brother of the bride, and Dr. Richard Cumming, of Ocala, Fla., brother of the groom, acted as groomsmen.

J. F. Preston Jr., brother of the bride, gave the bride in marriage, and Dr. Robert Cumming, of Detroit, Mich., was best man for his brother. The beautiful bride was gowned in white bridal satin closely fitted on princess lines. A V-shaped neckline with a bertha of real lace which was worn by the bride's grandmother. The upper part of the sleeve was full and below the elbows were long, tight-fitting cuffs of the lace. The satin train was attached to the shoulders. The veil of illusion tulle, was confined to a fitted cap of real lace and caught at either side with dainty cluster of orange blossoms. The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white iris, clove pinks and gypsophila, showered and tied with white satin ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony

bon.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Preston entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Preston was gowned in black lace with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.

The bride's table was overlaid with a cloth of Chinese lace and centered with a silver bowl of yellow roses and fern. At intervals were placed silver candlesticks holding white tapers and silver bon-bon dishes of mints.

silver candlesticks holding white tapers and silver bon-bon dishes of mints.

The bride's cake was placed at one end of the table in a mound of pastel-shaded flowers. Assisting Mrs. Preston was Mrs. C. F. Dalton, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. William Kizzish, of Salisbury, N. C., and Miss Martha Venable Davis, of Greenville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cumming left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip after which they will be at home with the bride's parents until August when they will leave for their home in the orient. For traveling Mrs. Cumming donned a smart ensemble of navy blue and white print with dark blue accessories.

Maddox-Brinson Wedding Plans

ROME, Ga., May 10.—Centering the interest of a large family connection and hosts of friends are the wedding plans of Miss Ruth Towers Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Maddox, and Moses E. Brinson Jr., of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Waycross.

Columbia, S. O., formerly of Waycross.

Thursday, June 14, has been selected for the wedding date. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. E. R. Leyburn officiating. Mrs. C. B. Harle will sing preceding the ceremony. Miss Mary Norton Maddox, only sister of the bride-elect, will be her maid of honor. She will be given in marriage by her father, G. Ed Maddox, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brinson, of Miami, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Charlotte Dean, Mrs. Ellis Hale, Mrs. Frank J. Dodd, of Rome, and Mrs. Robert Whilden, of Houston, Texas, the former Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, of Rome, will be bridesmaids. Ernest Kontz Jr., of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, will be Mr. Brinson's best man. Groomsmen will include C. B. Harle, Rowell Stanton, Alfred Lee Barron, Ellis Hale and John W. Maddox. The bride's uncles, Judge James Maddox, the bride-lect's parents, will entertain the family connection and bridal party at a reception following the ceremony. Mr. Brinson and his bridal party at a reception following the ceremony. Mr. Brinson and his bride will make their home in Co-lumbia, S. C.

> Miss Arthur Weds Jones Taft Gill.

THORSBY, Ala., May 19.—The marriage of Miss Annie Lou Arthur, of Midland City, Ala., and Jones Taft Gill, of Meansville, Ga., took place Friday, May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maddox in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

The bride and bridegroom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, with Mrs. V. H. Sutlive at the piano. H. R. Maddox, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Lawrence L. Stanley, of Thogsby.

The bride was lovely wearing a powder blue ensemble with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses.

cessories and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Ada F. Arthur and is well known in Thorsby, having graduated at Thorsby Institute and having attended Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. She has taught two years in southern Alabama. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Gill, of Meansville, Ga. He is a graduate of Piedmont College and is a teacher in Georgia.

Piedmont College and is a teacher in Georgia.

After the wedding a reception was held. The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip through Florida. They will be at home after June 1 at Meansville.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hunt and Miss Sallie Belle Cooke, of Macon; Miss Ruth Gill, of Meansville, and Mrs. Ada F. Arthur, of Midland City, Ala.

Better Films Group To Meet Thursday.

Atlanta Better Films Committee meets Thursday, May 24, in Rich's tea room. The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock.

The luncheon meeting of the full committee will be held at 12 o'clock. Officers for next year will be elected. The nominating committee appointed some time ago to bring in the report is composed of Mrs. J. Ben Barron, chairman; Mrs. Warren D. Whita. Mrs. Fred Burrus, Mrs. Ellen D. Robb and Mrs. Frank McCormack.

There will be no speaker, as the election will be the only feature. The following guests will be present: E. J. Melniker. manager of the Grand; E. E. Whittaker. of the Fox; L. Holden, manager of the Capitol; T. A. Read, manager of the Paraccourt, and Don Schultz, manager of the Georgia.

J. W. Setze Jr. will preside, having held the office of president for two years. The luncheon will be 45 cents per plate. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John C. Kinsey at Main 5572.

Of McDonald-Elsas Wedding

Gayle-Wallace For June Ninth

Miss Young Will Wed Mr. Cannon

Wedding Is Set, In Greensboro Saturday, May 26th



In all colors. LINEN SUITS Second Floor Be sure you have on a first-class linen suit at the Horse Show.... It's the ideal thing to wear . .

and we have so many new and

\$6.95 up to \$22.75

51.98

nifty styles.

Prominent Atlantans To Occupy Boxes at Horse Show This Week

Many members of Atlanta society will occupy boxes at the sixth annual spring horse show to be presented here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by the Atlanta Horse Show Association at Piedmont Park. The advance sale ticket has been largest in history, according to members of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tailulah Falls school, who are in charge of the ticket sale for the association.

Among those who will be in boxes are Governor and Mrs. Eugene Tailmadge, Major General George Van Horn Moseley and Mrs. Moseley, Mayor James L. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, Major and Mrs. Resee M. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. John K., Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. John K., Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Toman Elsas, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Cander Dobbs, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott, Colonel and Mrs. Trammell Scott, Colonel and Mrs. Trammell Scott, Colonel and Mrs. The Mrs. Jesse McKee Nunnally, Mrs. William J. McKenna, Colonel and Mrs. William J. McKenna, Colonel and Mrs. William J. McKenna, Colonel and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman Jr.

Rainbow Assemblies Mr., Mrs. Hewlett

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 and Atlanta Rainbow Assembly mosque. Plans have been completed for an elaborate affair, and the entire for an elaborate affair, and the entire proceeds will be used to assist in entertaining the visiting delegates on June 21, 22 and 23, at which time over 300 visiting Rainbow Girls will be the guests of the two Atlanta Rainbow assemblies. This will be the first time the convention of Order of Rainbow for Girls has met in Atlanta, and it will bring girls from North and South Carolina and Georgia into the city. The full co-operation of all Masons, O. E. S. members and their friends is asked so that real southern hospitality can be shown these young visitors.

hospitality can be shown these young visitors.

The grand march will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock, with Misses Anna Lee Gasque, worthy advisor of Atlanta assembly, and Margaret Pierce, associate worthy advisor of Grant Park assembly, leading with Ellington Beavers and David Gray. Officers of both assemblies will follow, then Rainbow Girls and friends. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glore, I. P. Little, R. Low Reynolds, Miss Clara M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Foddrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. Frankie English, Mrs. Pauline Dillon and Mrs. Annie M. Jacks, members of the two advisory boards.

West End Civic Club

Celebrates Anniversary.

Hold Ball Tuesday Honor Miss Gillies

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett were hosts at a buffet supper last No. 5 will sponsor a ball on Tuesday evening at their home on Peachtree morning, May 22, at the Shrine road, honoring their young niece, Miss

evening at their home on Peachtree road, honoring their young niece, Miss Mary Lou Gillies, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is their guest. Varicolored garden flowers featured the decoration throughout t.e house.

Invited to meet the attractive young honor guest were Misses Caroline Crumley, Laura Troutman, Octavia Riley, Harriet Grant, Epsie Dallis, Laura Smith, Betsy Weyman, Pattie Porter, Bobbie Crew, Mary Ann Carr, Betty Schroder, Boyce Lokey, Rena Candler and Abner Calhoun, Dr. Kels Boland, Walter Davis, Rufus Darby, Jack Adair, Roby Robinson, Lamar Ellis, Edwin Sterne, Tom Clarke, Hamilton Lokey, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Dr. Bernard Wolff, Tom Holland, James Kenan, Charles Stone, Bobby Chambers, Dowdell Brown, J. P. Allen Jr., Malcolm Reybold, Leonard Richardson and Warner Mizell.

Park Street Church Plans Food Show.

Plans Food Show.

Park Street Methodist church is making plans for its first food show, beginning Tuesday, May 22, and running through Friday evening. May 25, with two sessions daily. The afternoon hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock, and evening hours from 6 to 9.

Each afternoon there will be special entertainments for children. A baby show will be featured Thursday afternoon, with attractive prizes for the winners. Children's tickets for the afternoon sessions will be 10 cents each.

Talented Young Riders To Participate in Atlanta Horse Show



held under the auspices of the Atlanta Horse Show Association and sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Pictured at the upper left is Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, riding her favorite mount. Little Miss Mary Grace Ison, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison, is shown at the upper right astride her horse "Patsy," which she will show in the children's class. Miss Ann Pappenheimer is at the lower left with her handsome gelding, Top Sergeant. Miss Pappenheimer is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer and is one of the most expert of the south's younger riders. At the lower right, holding the reins of High Tide's bridle, is Miss George Dargan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., who will enter the horsemanship class. Miss Dargan captured first place in the recent junior horse show and will be an interesting exhibitor at this week's show. The photographs are the work of William Dunn, photographer.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomssville; first vice president, Miss Mattle Ragley, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Helen Estes, Galneaville; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Minton, Thomssville; national security committeewoman, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; alternate committeewoman, Miss Moutin Bowling, Waycross; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Foung, Estonton; chaplain, Mrs. T, Il. Murphy, Augusta; director of publicity for Georgia department, Miss Peggy Herring, Tifton.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets In Savannah, Ga., on June 7-8-9

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, No. 3 West Thirty-first street, Sapresident of American Legion Auxiliary of the department of Georgia, issues the annual convention call as follows: "The fourteenth annual conventions of Homer-ville, department chairman of educations of the street of the street



Weds Californian

Horse Show Visitors Are Impetus For SocialAffairs in Army Set

FORT McPHERSON. Ga., May 19. Horse show visitors arriving this week in both military and civilian social circles are proving the impetus for anumber of entertainments and a series of informal affairs are being planned in their honor. Members of the army set who are being transferred to other stations are vying for honors with the attractive visitors and a number of informal dinners will be given in their honor prior to the horse show ball to take place at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club on Friday evening, May 25.

Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn will entertain informally at a buffet supper preceding the dance complimenting Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, who leave early in June for leave before going to Washington, D. C., for station. Major Fuller has been detailed for duty at the war college for the coming year. The guests will include a group of the army set and their visitors.

Colonel Crockett and Mrs. Crockett have planned a small dinner to be given at their quarters prior to the ball, the guests to include a small group of the army set. Colonel Brucca Lamar Burch and Mrs. Burch will entertain a number of guests at their quarters the same evening, the guests to include a small group of the army set. Colonel Brucca Lamar Burch and Mrs. Burch will entertain a number of guests at their quarters the same evening, the guests to include a manufactory of the army set. Colonel Brucca Lamar Burch and Mrs. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore, who leave the first week in June for station at Fort Benning will be honor guests at the informal plant of guests to include a small giner to be given at their quarters the same evening, the guests to include a small giner to be given at their quarters of the military contingent.

Captain John R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore, who leave the first week in June for station at Fort Benning will be honor guests at the informal buffet supper planned by Lieutenant Charles Rufus Smith and Mrs. Disagner planned by Lieutenant Charles Rufus Smith and Mrs.

Wesleyan Alumnae Miss Webb Weds Hear Year's Reports Howard H. Hamby

The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association was entertained by the Decatur group on the occasion of the annual May meeting Saturday at the High Museum. The feature of the business session was reports from officers and the awarding of the silver loving cup to the group showing the most outstanding achievement during the past year. The judges were unanimous in their decision in favor of group 4, whose chairman is Mrs. R. G. Wilson.

The president Mrs. Edward G. Warner, presided. Mrs. A. M. Roan, first vice president in charge of high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the successful "dormitory day" held recently when 150 Atlanta high school activities; reported upon the scholarship contest when 65 Atlanta giris competed. The results of this contest will be published at a later date.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, second vice president in charge of groups, presented the chairman of each group four all the propersion of the scholarship and the propersion of the scholarship and the propersion of the bride, and marron of honor, was sufficiently and the propersion of the bride, and marron of honor, was propersion of the bride, and the proper

East Lake Garden
Club MeetsWednesday
The next meeting of the East Lake
Garden Club will be held at 10 o'c'fock
Wednesday, May 23, at the home of
Mrs. Keith Conway.
The last meeting was held with
Mrs. J. J. Nicholson at her home on
Alston drive, and was featured by
the appointment of committees as fol-DO NOT BE MISLED By mere charges for storing your precious furs. Be sure they are insured against fire and theft, as well as being placed in COLD STORAGE Come in and inspect our vaults.



WHITE SHOES

FOR THE GRADUATE GIRL



The always smart Opera Pump is at its best in cool White Kid; also in many other colors and combinations.

The model sketched above is only one of the many smart styles priced from \$3.95 to \$6.85





Booker - Dodd Rites Take Place in June In Greensboro, N. C.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., May 19 .-Atlanta friends of Miss Frances Ann Booker, of Mount Airy. N. C., and Booker, of Mount Airy. N. C., and. Parks Allen Dodd, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Rome, Ga., will be interested in the announcement of their engagement made by Mrs. Forester Booker. Miss Booker has frequently visited Mrs. Thena White Caldwell and her aunt, Miss Carrie Booker, in Atlanta, where she has a wide circle of friends. The marriage will be quietly solemnized on Saturday afternations. circle of friends. The marriage will be quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon, June 16, at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Greensboro. N. C., Dr. J. Clyde Turner officiating. The only attendants will be the sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Booker, of Mount Airy, and Herbert Hester Dodd, of Rome, Ga., brother of the groom. Following the ceremony the bridsl couple will leave for a trip to northern points. After July 15 they will be at home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Booker is one of the attractive daughters of Mrs. Forester Booker and the late Forester Booker, of

er and the late Forester Booker, of Mount Airy. On her paternal side she is a member of the well-known Booker and Axon f..milies, distinguished for their contributions to the living department of the state of the

Booker and Axon f.milies, distinguished for their contributions to the civic, educational and religious life of their states. On her maternal side she is a descendant from the Edwards and Hill families, early settlers in Virginia and North Carolina.

She is a graduate of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., having received the degree of bachelor of arts with the class of 1933. She was a popular member of the student body and served as editor of the college annual. Since last fall Miss Booker has been connected with the office of the county supervisor of taxation, Greeisboro, N. C., and has made her home with her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stout, 2602 Springwood drive. Lindley Park.

Mr. Dodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edwin Dodd, of Rome Ga. He is a grandson of the late Nathaniel Allen Dodd and Clinton Parks Morton, well-known and beloved citizens of Floyd county. He is a descendant of the Dodd and Bearden families on his paternal side, prominent in the pioneer life of North Carolina nad Georgia. On his maternal side he is a descendant of the Morton and Crane families of Rome and Athens and is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, of Atlanta.

Mr. Dodd received his education at the Darlington School for Boys, in Rome, and the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. For several years he has been associated with Swift and Company and has recently been located at Knoxville, Tenn., where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Cathey Weds Francis M. Nash Jr.

LORAY, N. C., May 19.—The marriage of Miss Nancy Cathey to Francis Marion Nash Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., took place on Friday at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage service was performed by the bride's father, Rev. S. L. Cathey, pastor of the Concord Presbyterian church, of Loray.

To Wed at June Ceremony



Miss Mary Lee Wender, whose engagement to Albert A. Sadler is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wender, the marriage to take place at a June ceremony. Photograph

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. B. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Bussell 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president and counselor to president and counselor to president and counselor to president for the president of the presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to datrict presidents. Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. B., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 563 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon.

Henry W. Grady's Birthday Date To Be Observed by W. C. T. U

of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor. "Oh, brilliant and incomparable

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, December 23, 1889, may be quoted:

Sigma Chi Alumni Plan Dinner-Dance Feting Grand Consul

Atlanta alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity will honor Mr. and

Mrs. Niblack and children, Emmett Jr. and Charles, were the guests of Mrs. John L. Hudson the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Niblack were en route to Biloxi, Miss.

The members of the Friendly Bible Class of Martha Brown Memorial church presented "The Black Mammy Minstrel" Tuesday evening at the Anne E. West school, sponsored by the P.-T. A. of the school.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church sponsored a supper at the church Tuesday evening, the proceeds being directed to

sored a supper at the church Tuesday evening, the proceeds being directed to the support of aged ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fletcher and children, Charlotte and Lee Jr., have returned from Smithville, where they spent the week-end.

Minert Maxwell spent the past week-end at Chattanooga.

Mrs. Howard McDonald has returned to her home at Adairsville after spending the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

stifle all the music of the nome and fill it with silence and desolation. It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows that it must measure its prosperity by the

trimust measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wreaks this work."

Henry W. Grady "being dead, yet speaketh" to citizens of Atlanta—to all Georgians today in these words which he uttered with burning eloquence in 1887.

Miss Hallman Weds Mr. Arnold At Afternoon Rites in West End

othy riallman and Luther Francis a large blue straw hat with corsage Arnold was solemnized Saturday after of pink roses. Mrs. C. C. Arnold, noon, May 19, at 5 o'clock, at the mother of the bridegroom, wore blue West End Presbyterian church. Rev. georgette and a hat of blue straw and

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Dor-, blue triple sheer trimmed in white and

Atlanta alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity will honor Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas at a dinner dance Friday evening, May 25, on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Chib. Mr. Douglas is grand consul of the Sigma Chi fact in this concertoin in that his distinguished father, the late Hamilton Douglas Sr., was also mational head of the fraternity many years ago.

Alumni officers are Ray Mitchell.

Alumni officers are restary-treasurer. Members of the commutice who have charge of the celebration are Jama H. Therrell, Stnart Gould, Buster Bird and Harold Williams.

Ont-of-town guests will ind Hartford, Conn., who are visiting their parents in Atlanta. Numerous prominent alumni will be present.

Mrs. Whiting Hostess In Ormewood Park

Mrs. W. A. Whiting Hostess In Ormewood Park

Mrs. W. A. Whiting was hostess at a surprise birthday party Friday certain of the grade of the parents in Atlanta. Numerous prominent alumni will be present.

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Mrs. W. A. Whiting Was hostess at a surprise birthday party Friday certain of the parents of the community of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the community of the parents o

cut-out enough for coolness—but not too much for comfort



-because sandals are made over such skeleton lasts, they are among the most difficult shoes to fashion for fit—but in 1. Miller sandals the secret is understood and you have both beauty and comfort—with a glorious new collection in various types now ready in pastels and white.

Shoe sketched-White linen and black marcella cloth with patent trim, \$12.50

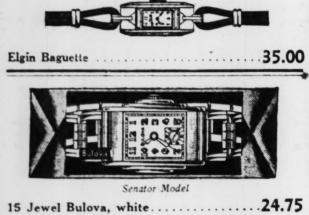


I. MILLER SALON-STREET FLOOR

Redensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

cis Marion Nash Jr., of Atlanta, Caa. took place on Friday at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage service was performed by the bride's retailer. Rev. R. L. Cather, pastor of the bride's parents. The Marriage of the World's Geretal what the Volume of American Orators of the World's Geretal what the Volume of American Orators of the World's Geretal Cases of the World's Geretal Cases of the World's Geretal what the Volume of American Orators of the World's Geretal Cases of the World's Cases of the Marriage of the World's Cases of the M

... A Worthy Gift Long Remembered



Authorized Agents Hamilton, Elgin and Bulova

Watches-COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Gift Suggestions 1.00 and up Cigarette Cases

Identification Bracelets Bill Folds Band Bracelets Compacta Brooches Belt Sets Pen and Pencil Sets Fancy Rings Pendants Collar Pin-Tie Clasp

Sets

Diamond Solitaire 22.50 With two diamonds in mounting. White or nat-ural gold.

> Diamond Solitaire 45.00

16-100 ct. with four diamonds in mountin White or natural gold.

Use Your Charge Account Divided Payments Gladly Arranged

Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc. Jewelers

3 Peachtree St.

An Atlanta Institution for Over Forty Years

75 of our French Room Dresses to go at 1/9

One of a kind dresses from our exclusive stock in the French room, including late Spring, Palm Beach and early Summer styles. Also knits and silks from our Apparel Shops.

Dresses,	formerly	\$16.75	to	go	at.				•		.\$	8	.38
Dresses,	formerly	\$19.75	to	go	at.		•				.\$	9	.88
Dresses,	formerly	\$25.00	to	go	at.						.\$	12	.50
Dresses,	formerly	\$29.75	to	go	at						.\$	14	.88
	formerly												
	formerly												
	formerly												

Second Floor

RECENSTEINS PEACHTREE - STORE

Miss McClatchey Is Dance Hostess

Miss Grace Darling McClatchey was hostess at a dance on Saturday eve-ning, May 19, at Margaret Bryan's studio on Peachtree street. The guest list included 150 members of the younger high school contingent.

younger high school contingent.

Miss McClatchey, a beautiful blonde, was gowned in orange-colored lace, and wore orchids on her shoulder.

Assisting Miss McClatchey in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford, Miss Adelaide Steze, Miss Elizabeth Setze, Miss Elizabeth Setze, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Jr., Miss Seph and Mrs. John Barnett.

Junior Department Meets Wednesday.

The next meeting of junior department of the West End Woman's Clubwill be held Wednesday evening. May 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue. Mrs. Lucille Green, president, will preside.

The members will entertain their friends after the business meeting with a social. Members are urged to be present and bring their friends.

The junior department held a benefit bridge Wednesday evening. This was the first benefit bridge to be sponsored by the department.

it costs no more to get STODDARD results!



Protect Your Winter Clothing in Our Cold Storage Vault

> HEmiock 8900 6 Convenient Stores



Going to sea or not going to sea-whichever it is you are going to be seen near the water. It may be where the breakers come in or it may be in a city pool. The fact remains that you must be smartly clad in the proper amphibian togs. Our Swim Shop has everything you could need-from a Riptide robe to suits and accessories.



Poplin Shorts with contrasting belt\$1.69

Beach accessories-Swim Bags. .75c and \$1 Bathing Caps 50c to 75c

Swim Shop-Second Floor

Women Voters Sponsor Benefit Bridge May 22

Mrs. J. O. Sanders, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and head of one of the membership circles of the league, will sponsor a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Adams, 1744 Ponce de Leon avenue, Tuesday, May 22, at 10 o'clock. The forming of membership circles is a new plan of the league. Each officer and board member is the head of a similar group, the purpose of which is to raise a certain percentage of the budget by renewing old memberships, securing new members and donating a certain amount of money.

Members of the committee on arrangements who will assist Mrs. Sanders are Mesdames Arthur K. Adams,

ders are Mesdames Arthur K. Adams, L. M. Ahern, H. R. Albion, Tom Ar-nold, I. H. Sterne, Paul Ackerly, Miss Mildred Askew, Miss Beulah Adamson. Mildred Askew, Miss Beulah Adamson. The tables are \$2 a table or 50 cents a person. All friends of the league are invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning Hemlock 5418-J. Officers and members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters have been singularly honored in having a number of women from here appointed for national honors. Mrs. Augustus Roan, of Decatur, new director of the third region, which includes the entire south, is the third woman from this immediate section to be so honored. Others having had similar honors were Mrs. Elliott Cheatham and Mrs. R. L. Turman, both of Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert Church Jr., leader of the group studying international cooperation sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that at the meeting Thursday. May 24, at 10:30 o'clock, there will be additional features. New scrapbooks on Japan and Russia have been taken by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Goldwasser, respectively, so that the important happenings of these countries will be added to the interesting period. "Keeping Abrenst of the Times," which is a regular feature of the class. Mrs. Church will give a book review of Vera Brittain's book, "Testaments of Youth." Mrs. Robert Church Jr., leader of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stinson Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son on May 12. Mrs. Stinson was formerly Miss Catherine Barker, daughter of Mrs. John R. Rogers, of this city. The little boy is the greatgrandson of Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and the late Dr. Reynolds, of Lumber City, Ga.

With Miss Peggy Williams, Athens, as chairman of the program committee, the Women's Athletic Association of the university and Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical Mr. and Mrs. Allais Will Be Hosts.

Storey-Moorhead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Storey, of Jet. May-Clarkson. ferson. Ga. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Frank E. Moorhead, of Emory University John Emmett Clarkson, of Summer solemnized on March 4, 1933.

Lovely June Bride-Elect



his Ribye Maye, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mye, who becomes the bride of Carl L. Anderson, of Boston and New York, and Mrs. T. L. Mayberry and formerly Miss Eleanor Stanford, white the burden of the Carl State University Assisting who becomes the bride of Carl L. Anderson, of Boston and New York, and Mrs. T. L. Mayberry and formerly Miss Eleanor Stanford on the hospital Mrs. Mayberry was formerly Miss Elan Goffrey.

ATHENS, Ga., May 19.—With fracterility are sponering an observed in the hospital Mrs. Mayberry was formerly Miss Eleanor Stanford, white the sponering of the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Gorgen Stanford, white the control of the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Gorgen Stanford, white the control of the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Gorgen Stanford, white the control of the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Gorgen Stanford, white the control of the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Carl State University of Adabases, and the Carl State University of Gorgin Staterday evening a recent operation at the Moreira Daniel State University of Adabases, and the Carl State University of Gorgin Staterday evening a creent operation at the Moreira Daniel State University of Adabases, and the Carl State University of Gorgin Staterday evening a creent operation at Emory University Mostilation service, Miss Harris and designation of the Tau Phi Storenty prior to be marriage. Mrs. Mrs. The McGonigal arrived in Athensia, which is a house of the Carl State University prior to be marriage. Mrs. Mrs. The McGonigal arrived in Athensia, Mrs. Mrs. The McGonigal ar

Miss Anne McGonigal returned yesterday from Sarasota, Fla., where she has been attending the Out-of-Door school.

Wille. Officers of the new group include Misses Dorothy Hains, president; Vivian Evans, vice president; Vivian Evans, vice president; and Nell White, secretary and treasurer.

With Miss Peggy Williams, Athens, sechalismen of the program commits.

Will Be Hosts.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase has returned from Social Circle, where she was the guest of Mrs. Mell Knox. state press chairman of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Knox entertained this committee at her home. General Charles H. Danforth, U. S. A.; R. W. Douglas Jr., U. S. A. of New York: Mr. and Mrs. B. Strnard, of Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Corcoran, of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. M. Griffin and E. L. Griffin, R. B. Smith, of Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. And Mrs. B. Smith, of Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Strnard, of Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Corcoran, of Philadelphia. Pa.; C. M. Griffin and E. L. Griffin, R. B. Smith of Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McClain are at the St. Regis hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, of Greenwich. Conn., has returned to Atlanta to visit her sister, Mrs. James L. Riley, at her home on Habersham road, after a trip to Stratford, Va. to attend the Robert E. Lee memorial celebration.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn is convalescing from a recent illness at Piedmont hospital and will return Monday to his home at 1020 Springdale road.

Miss Joe Greene, of Chattanooga.
Tenn., arrived in Atlanta Saturday to attend the reunion and banquet of the Cox College Alumni Association, of which she was president for several years. Miss Greene, a former resident of Atlanta, organized the Atlanta chapter of the alumnae.

Mrs. Douglas Henry, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Joseph C. Roach, of Miami. Fla., are visiting Mrs. Albert Woods at her home on Argonne drive.

Mrs. G. B. Hinman and her daughter, Miss Cara Hinman, who went to Pinehurst. N. C. the first of April to give a program of "The Eighteenth Century in Art and Song" for the Pinehurst Forum of the Arts will return to Atlanta on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Price, of Jacksonville, and her baby daughter, Jacquelin, are visiting Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. I. H. Ferguson, at her home in West End.

Costume Recital.

Manora Conley Brown will present, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the college Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes, in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the section. The bring Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sent, pupils from her classes in College Park and East Point at the sections. The public is invited. The public is invited. The public is invited. The public i

Announces Plans

of the seniors

Tuesday evening, May 29, in the
Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium,
the commencement exercises will be
held. Rev. Peter Marshall will give
the address. Twenty-one girls will
receive diplomas, and the honors and
awards for this year will be announced.

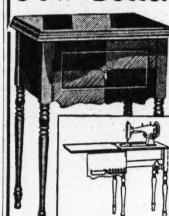
Parker-Mincey Rites Take Place.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 19.—Miss Vera Estelle Parker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Parker, of Waycross, became the bride of Cleveland Sprun Mincy at a high noon ceremony solemnized on Thursday at the bride's home on Elizabeth street, by Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The Sweet Girl Graduate

North Ave. School Miss Mildred Franke Weds Herbert F. Croen Jr. in Alabama cels as an artistic dancer and has filled professional engagements in the

With a Fine Machine Like This One-You'll Sew Better



Save More OUR REGULAR \$75.00

ELECTRIC

YOUR OLD MACHINE Women everywhere are thrilled to lear

\$3 DOWN—BALANCE

MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge on Club Plan

possesses marked dramatic talent and Hawthorn Club artistic ability and has studied both in the south and the east. She ex- To Sponsor Show.

The Hawthorn Garden Club will sponsor a flower show on Friday, May

For Commencement Plans have been announced for commencement at the North Avenue Presbyterian school by Miss Thyras Askew, the principed. The first event and American Series and Series and American Series and Series and Series Series and Series Series and Series Series Series and Series Series Series and Series Seri at prices you may never see again!

A cloth you've dreamed of-exquisitely and painstakingly made by hand, rich and heavy. Only a few listed below at oncein-a-lifetime low prices:

1 \$39.50 Cloth, 72x90\$24.50

3 \$55.00 Cloths, 72x108 ..\$34.50

2 \$65.00 Cloths, 72x126 .. \$42.50

1 \$75.00 Cloth, 72x144 ...\$48.50

3 doz. \$14.50, 18x18, doz. \$ 9.85

5 doz. \$16.85, 22x22, doz. \$11.85

Belfast Sheets

eon Sets\$14.85 7 \$3.50 Buffet Sets \$ 2.38 Venise Lace-Edge Napkins-

6 \$22.50 Refectory and Lunch-



ROTARY

when everywhere are infilted to learn the difference between modern sawing, with modern equipment, and the laborious task it used to be. Now, with the slim-plified attachments, fussy frills or trim talloring are equally easy to accomplish. Then, too, remember the saving!

Extra Long 81x103½ ins.

extra low price! Bleached snowy white, free from dressing and filling. Also size 72x1031.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases, ea... 26c

Blouses, street and afternoon favorites. 36 inches wide, in white, blue, pink, green, ecru, brown and other smart shades.





The Graduate's First Choice

Parkette Pen and Pencil

Made by Parker

If you were to ask the young graduate, he or she would say, "A Parkette, of course!" 14-kt. gold point in colors. Guaranteed.

Street Floor

This Week Only!

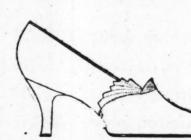


\$1.50 Lipstick and Face owder

Your favorite shade in lipstick and powder will be found in these fine cosmetics, exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta.

Street Floor

RICH'S



NORMA-WHITE KID-\$6 Medium high heel or Baby Louis heel

LOUISE-WHITE KID-\$6

Extreme high heel

Will Like

BLANCHE-WHITE KID-\$6.75 Medium high heel

These are exciting days for the gay young misses gathering together their graduation apparel. And we know she'll look her loveliest and walk with ease and grace while wearing Vitality's dainty white shoes.

MAIL SERVICE

STREET FLOOR



Monday's Saving Opportunities!

For the "Sweet Girl Graduate" —the Summer Bride!

Youthful and Flattering! Crisp

OrgandyFrocks



Styled for:

Graduation!

and

\$10.95

Vacation!

Party Times!

Just arrived-in the "Cotton Blossom Shop"a flock of butterfly beauty in airy, fluffy organdy
—no wonder the town's wild about them! Demurely charming-sophisticatedly styledchoose the frock to suit your type-you'll find just what you want in this collection-RIGHT for the "big event"—be it graduation—the

- ALL WHITE
- GAY PLAIDS
- PASTELS
- SMART CHECKS
 - EMBROIDERED

"Hand-Picked" for Graduation Gifts

Senior Formal—or swanky afternoon tea!

Full Fashioned 89c Silk Hose

Smart Leather White Bags

weights with picot topsin summer's newest shades she'll love. All sizes.

Freshen Your Home for Summer!

Priscilla Style! Tailored Curtains!

Sheer marquisette and Boston net —plain solids or figured! Cush-ion dots and coin dots! A value

for every window-every room

wing, Cogswell \$1.99 styles. Ea...

COLOR-THROUGH INLAID RUGS.

COLOR THROUGH INLAID RUGS,

\$12.50 values, 9x10.5 Ft.

\$7.50 values, 6x9 ft.

"CLIPT WOOD" PORCH SHADES

4-Ft. Shades \$3.98

5-Ft. Shades \$4.98

7-Ft. Shades \$6.50

Strong, sturdy and 6-Ft. Shades ...\$5.50 privacy insuring : Fr. Shades ...\$5.50

Snowy white—and so easy to keep clean. New styles, pouch and envelopes. Fit-ted.

- WHITE RODILAC BAGS, washable and brand-new for summer! Ea. \$1
- PEARL NECKLACES, 1, 2 and 3 strands. Sterling clasp. Boxed ... 49c
- \$1.25 FABRIC GLOVES, with organdy cuffs. White, eggshell, Mode. Pr.... \$1
- \$1 NECKWEAR, and organdy ruffling. New styles, white, pastels. Ea. 59c
- \$2.39 BLOUSES, net, lace or sheer

georgette. White and pastels. Ea. \$1.98 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

.49 Curtains

"Sure Fit" Slip Covers

9-Ft. Shades \$8.50

10-Ft. Shades . . . \$9.50

11-Ft. Shades . . \$10.98

12-Ft. Shades . . \$11.50

"Nu-Art" Fibre Rugs

Reversible

Patterns! 9x12 Feet!

Fransform your porch, terrace or lawn nto an outdoor sitting room-your

place of cool cheer! Conventional,

floral and modernistic designs-all

• 6x9 FT. RUGS...\$5.95

\$7.99

\$4.69

For Davenports: Lounge or English styles. \$2.99

Opens With a Splash

... conveniently located on STREET FLOOR

High's "Swim Shop" does things up brown—the newest suits and accessories-PLUS three honest-to-goodness bath houses—to be used as fitting rooms—it's a service feature you'll like!

Take Your Choice of These Makes!

JANTZEN CATALINA OCEAN GANTNER-MATTERN

BRA-LIFT styles, assure you natural beauty without accentuation. SHOULDAIRE features, for smart suntanning. Criss-cross straps.

2-PC. STYLES, high-waisted trunks, and BASQUE 'KERCHIEF style, with highwaisted trunks. Gay colors.

ADJUSTABLE BACKS, square backs, low sun-tan backs. SEPARATE TRUNKS, with snappy rope and anchor belts.

LASTEX GIRDLE underskirt for fuller HALTER and bandana tops in glorious

new colors. • BATHING CAPS. All styles and colors25c to 75c

"Community Plate" Special!

26-Piece Service

In SIX Patterns!

Yantner

BANDA-WIKIES

FREE! A beautiful SILVER CHOP DISH with every service! Buy for yourself or the bride—this offer lasts only till June 9—so hurry for yours! Use our easy payment plan, if you wish on this complete service for SIX.

• \$50 NORITAKE DINNER SET. 'Lanare' pattern. Serves 12.....\$39.95

• SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE, \$7.50 values. Assorted pieces...

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The JUNE BRIDE Will Love These

Gifts she'll cherish with pride for years to come—gifts of beauty and lasting usefulness. Buy for your own needs, too, and save!

\$4.98-\$5.98 Double Damask Cloths

• 2x2 Yds. ● 2x21 Yds.

Fine Irish linen-snowy white and satin finished. Gleamingly heavy in FIVE distinctive patterns.

• 2x3 YD. DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS.....\$5.98

• 22x22 IN. NAPKINS TO MATCH....Doz. \$3.98

59c Hemstitched Linen Towels

Bath Towels

39c Ea.

All linen-the kind she'll use with pride. Hemstitched ends -damask borders.

24c E. This will interest the groom, too! Soft, absorbent, large size 22x44 inches. Neat col-

39c Turkish

\$16.98 Cut Work, Filet Dinner Cloths

Stunning backgrounds for her most important occasions! Fine, round thread Irish linen, elaborately handembroidered and handcut. Borano lace motifs—filet lace edge. 3-yd.

• 18x18 IN. NAPKINS TO MATCH, Doz......\$5.98 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! \$1.69 and \$1.98 Brand-New

Swim Shop Summer Silks

Dashing Stripes!

Flowered Sheers!

Novelty Plain Weaves!

Printed French Crepe!

Look your smartest every hour of the day in these enchanting silks—newest weaves patterns-colors for sports, street, afternoon and evening wear-in a gala group of pure loveliness! It's values like this that make thrift-wise women say, "High's for

Reg. 49c and 59c Summer Cottons

Anti-Crease Voiles! Pompadour Chiffons! Sheer Print Muslins! Permanent Finish Organdy!

Aren't we all enthusiastic over the new summer COTTONS! Nothing's so smart—so cool—so RIGHT for every day as these crisp, fresh savings! Intriguing patterns—bright colors, dark shades, melt-in-your-mouth pastels-all guaranteed fast colors and washable!

MIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Toiletries

\$1 Size Renaud "Swect Pea" Perfume 50c \$1 Size Fiancee Bath Crystals 29c Lander's Dusting Powder29c

Silver Swan Cleansing Tissues. 59c Roger & Gallet Former 50c Soap 3 for \$1 Lentheric Eau de Cologne\$1.10 Make-Up Boxes, Flower Pictures ... 69c \$1 Crystal Perfume

Bottles69c *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

2,000 Yards! 15c-19c Laces

Believe it or not-Monday Only-you'll buy wide Val, Swiss embroidered net bands and other beautiful laces for just 9c a yd.! White, cream or ecru shades—it's a rare for lovely summer trimmings.
LACES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR *********

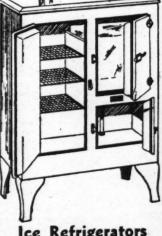
THE TRUTH ABOUT FURNITURE



Boudoir Chairs

\$7.50 to \$12.50 values! Floor samples, slightly display soiled. Assorted colors and styles. \$3.95

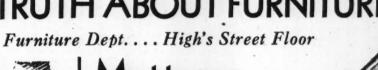
TERMS ARRANGED



Ice Refrigerators All Metal! 40-50-Lb. Capacity!

Three-door style, in green and ivory enameled finish! Safe, economical. Special! \$17.45

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

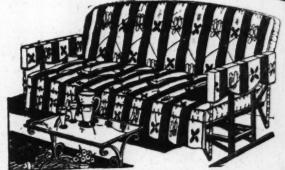


Mattress Special 45-pound, all cotton mattress for real comfort! In your

choice of attractive art and "Red Cross" ticking.

Simmons Coil Springs

Oil tempered, helical top springs — SIMMONS'
make—which means quality and service!



6-Foot Gliders

What you want for summer Joyt All metal frames, upholstered in assorted awning stripes 8,95 of good quality—choice of color combinations.

TERMS ARRANGED FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF

Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Joined General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"-Club Flower: Chero kee Rose PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perrière, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Howell Elected President

Mrs. W. D. Howell, of Zebulon, was elected president of Pike County Federation of Womens Clubs at the meeting held on May 5 at Concord. Other officers elected to serve two years with Mrs. Howell were Mrs. C. S. Slade, of Meansville, vice president, and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, of Molena, secretary and treasurer.

The invocation was made by Rev. G. C. Burtz, Mrs. G. M. Strickland, president of the Concord Woman's Club, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, of Zebulon, gave the response. Mrs. J. W. Oxford, president of the county federation, presided and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, gave an interesting account of her trip to Europe last summer. Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Griffin, spoke on "The Bible as Literature" and Miss Julia Mae Oxford, of Bessie Tift College, spoke on "Education."

Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, of Zebulon, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, of Zebulon, gave the response. Mrs. J. W. Oxford, president of the county federation, president of the Georgia federal manner. Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Griffin, spoke on "The Bible as Literature" and Miss Julia Mae Oxford, of Bessie Tift College, spoke in the meeting held on May 5 at Concord. Wooman's Rand Mars Group Hollow, Sang "An Open Secret." by Woodman. Miss Marianne Mallory sang "Wake Up," and was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Estes. Other music was furnished by Misses Polly Jordan and Marcell Daniel, of Molena, Daniel, of Molena, was furnished by Misses Polly Jordan and Marcell Daniel, of Molena, was furnished by Misses Hollows, of Meansville; Maude Madden, Margaret and Elaine Story, of Concord, and Salde and James Hollowsy, of Meansville; Maude Madden, Margaret and Elaine Story, of Concord, was the winner. In the music scrapbook contest, Miss Margie Salter, of Meansville, was first; Miss Margie Salter, of Meansville, was fi

Kingston and Adairsville Clubs Share Honors at May Meeting

The May meeting of the Woman's good song every day; read a good History Club of Kingston was outstanding in the 38 years through which it has uninterruptedly functioned as being an enjoyable event. Honors were shared with the San Souci Club of Adairsville in the entertainment given by the genial proprietor of the Kingston hotel. Kingston club colors were featured in the decorations of green ferns and red tulips, the lights being shaded in red and green. Mr. Bryant was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, and Mrs. Lillie Gaines and punch was served by Miss Florence Kennedy.

Mrs. Irby Sheats, president of the History Club, extended welcome, to which Mrs. Franklin, president of San Souci Club, responded. The program centered around the quotation: "We should hear at least one Hear Mr. Mimms

Cobb County Women

Hear Mr. Mimms

The May meeting of the Woman's good song every day; read a good poem; study a first-class picture and speak a few helpful words." After a reading by Miss Avis Arise mends a few helpful words." After a reading by Miss Avis Arise in and a peak a few helpful words." After a reading by Miss Avis Arise in and a peak a few helpful words." After a reading by Miss Avis Arise in and a peak a few helpful words." After a reading by Miss Avis Arise in and a reading by Miss Avis Arise in and an endition of the benefit of the Misses Anita Rollins and Bernice Kennedy.

Kingston club accepted the invitation from each member from her davorite verse, Miss Catherine Henderson talked on "The First-Class Picture." An open forum for discussion followed and Misses Florence Kennedy and Anita Rollins and Bernice Newton gave humorous readings and Mesdames Bibb and J. W. Johnston, of Adairsville, rendered an instrumental duet.

Kingston club accepted the invitation from each member from her davorite verse, Miss Catherine Henderson talked on "The First-Class Picture." An open forum for discussion followed and Misses Florence Kennedy and Anita Rollins and Bernice Kennedy and Anita Rollins and Bernice





into ease and comfort

You can now avoid

unnecessary pain and
after regrets by preparing your body for
that dear baby's coming.
A massage medium and
skin lubricant, called
Mother's Friend, helps to
abdominal tissue breaks. dry skin
caked breasts. after delivery
wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and
tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It
makes them supple, pliant and elastic
makes them supple. Delightful to
mae. Highly praised by users many
doctors and nurses. Time-tested for
over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold.
Try it tonight, Just ask any druggist
for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co,
Atlanta, Ge.

Mother's Friend clossons the pain

Tallulah's First Student Body Of Pike County Federation Is Pictured on Today's Club Page



Mrs. Haden's Student Aid Report

Distinguished Speakers To Address Tallulah High School Graduates

Guest speakers who will address the senior class of Tallulah Falls High school, Friday evening, May 25, are Chancellor Phillip Weltner, of the University of Georgia, and state superintendent of education, M. D. Collins. Others to bring greetings are Hon. George Purcell, superintendent of schools in Habersham county, and Hon. S. F. Ledford, superintendent of schools in Habersham county, and Hon. S. F. Ledford, superintendent of schools in Rabun county. When the school was formally dedicated in 1909 the same authorities were represented by Chancellor David Barrow, Dr. Jere M. Pound and Commissioners Chastain and Grant of Rabun and Habersham. Some 21 years later Dr. Pound addressed the senior class of 21 graduates.

The class of 1933-1934 is distinstant of the Smithsonian scientific series, 12 volumes, issued by the inex, itsued has only by colleges and accredited high schools of the United States.

It is validation at Washington and attainable only by colleges and accredited high schools of the United States.

It is validation at Washington and accredited high schools of the United States.

Habersham. Some 21 years later Dr. Joung addressed the senior class of 21 graduates.

The class of 1933-1934 is distinguished by being the graduates of the silver jubile anniversary year and will be precised to the board of trustees, Mrs. John K. Ottley. The 16 diplomas will be president of the board of trustees, Mrs. John K. Ottley. The 16 diplomas will be president of the board of trustees, Mrs. John K. Ottley. The 16 diplomas will be president and trustee-sponsor. This class claimed the honor to be the first opening session held 25 years ago on July 12, 1909. Miss Annie Thrasher, of Watkinsville, was the first teacher and the enrollment was 21 students. There was no school in this neighborhood when this small building was erected by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It was offered for public school service to the state school authorities, and accepted on June 30, 1900, by Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, and State State Superintendent of Schools Jeer Pound and how the school service to the state school authorities, and accepted on June 30, 1900, by Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, and State State Superintendent of Schools Jeer Pound and by Superintendents Grant and Chastain, of Habun and Habersham counters. The twenty-fifth annivities. On the school's twenty-first annivities, on the school sending gifts of \$25.

Club Selects Program President of Canton Subject for 1934

The second of the control of the con

Plans were arranged to the Child. Mrs. Gayn: "Child Plax," written by drs. Roosevelt and read by Mrs. Roosevelt and read by Mrs. Pye: Mrs. Roosevelt and read by Mrs. W. D. Howell and a poem. "Fadeless Imprint." Was given by Mrs. W. D. Howell and a poem. "Fadeless Imprint." was given by Mrs. Gwyn. "Child on the play sponsored by the various organizations of Hartwell had been formed and value of the child. The mothercraft and the play sponsored by the committee reported that plans are going forward for a flower show to be held at a later date to be fixed by the committee. The mothercraft and child welfare committee reported that plans were made for the formed and toxoid given at both of the sponsored by the committee. The mothercraft and child welfare committee reported that plans were made for the formed and toxoid given at both of the sponsored as a raised by the committee. The mothercraft and child welfare committee reported that plans were going forward for a flower show to be held at a later date to be fixed by the committee. The mothercraft and child welfare committee reported that plans were going forward for a flower show to be held at a later date to be fixed by the committee. The mothercraft and child welfare committee reported that a "Little Mother's Club" had been formed and toxoid given at both shoots.

Hartwell Ulub.

Mrs. A. N. Page. The collect was read president of the McDonough Uclub.

Miss Marie Hightower was elected president of the McDonough Woman's Club at the annual business session. The Medid president of the McDonough Woman's Club at the annual business session. The mother of the McDonough Woman's Club at the annual business session. The McDonough Woman's Club at the April merick, James J. Club at the annual business session. The McDonough Woman's Club at the April merick James J. Club at the April McDonough Woman's Club

ident of Canton Woman's Club Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, May 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Mrs. O. P. Galt was elected president of Canton Woman's Club at the May meeting, and elected to serve with her were Mrs. Charles Day, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Mcsecond vice president; Mrs. Lee McCanless, recording secretary; Mrs. J.
H. Bagwell, treasurer, and Mrs. J.
E. Johnson, corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Howell Brooke installed the officers, and Mrs. C. K. Cobb, the retiring president, was voted appreciation for her untiring efforts.

Members appreciate Mrs. Galt's acceptance of the office as president and
are ready to pledge their co-operation



Winners Announced in First Annual Flower Show Held Here

The interclub sweepstakes prize of \$15 was awarded the Primrose Garden Club, which also won the first prize of \$25 offered by the Peachtree Garden Club for the most attractive garden exhibit entered in the first annual flower show given Friday and Saturday at 671 Peachtree street, under the auspices of the Peachtree club.

The second award of \$10 went to the Habersham Garden Club, and the third award of \$5 was won by the Cherokee Garden Club. The Primrose club won the first award of \$10 went to the Habersham club winning the second award of \$5 awas won by the Cherokee Garden Club. The Primrose club won the first award of \$10 offered in the flower stall class, with Habersham club winning the second award of \$5 and the Mimosa club won \$5 offered as third prize in the same class. Individual sweepstakes prize was won by Mrs. Denald Hastings.

Other prizes in minor classifications were won by Mesdames Floyd McRae, W. T. Blalock, Glenn Ryman, Julian Harrison, Alfred Kennedy, Charles A. Collier and Miss Emma Katherine Anderson.

Meetings

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, Tuesday, May 22, at 11 o'clock in Monday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock, the nurses' home. Atlanta women in- Initiation of new members will be terested in this type of service are conferred, and members of the order nvited to meet with the auxiliarly.

Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Friday, May 25, at 10:30 Whitfield, worthy patron. o'clock, at Rhodes Memorial hall, at 1516 Peachtre road.

The Dante Alighieri Society meets clock at the Studio Arts building, and the faculty members of the North 'eachtree street at Fourteenth street.

Queen Esther Chapter, O. E. S., Queen Esther Chapter, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room. 423 1-2 Marietta street. The honor guests will be the worthy patrons of 1934. An elaborate program has been arranged by Mrs. Nell Boyer and her committee. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Alice McDonald and her committee. Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on mezanine floor of the Biltmore hotel, and the evening class will meet at 6

The Seth Parker Club, of Kirkwood, meets Friday, May 25, at 8 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 1899 Trotti street, N. E.

Home-Makers Club of Kirkwood meets Wednesday, May 23, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Grant, 219 Warren street, N. E. Mrs. M. G. Kinard, chairman of the home

are cordially invited to attend. Grand Instructor of Chattahoochee District Executive board, Georgia Society, No. 1, Avery Lord, will act as worthy patron in the absence of Clarence

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club neets at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday, May 22, at the North Avenue Pres-Vednesday evening, May 23, at 8 byterian school. The class of 1927 Avenue school who are Agnes Scott alumnae, will be hostesses. Officers are Mrs. Francis Dwyer, president;

Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel, and the evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at the Open Door, No. 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Atlanta Truth Center meets Thursday, evening class at 8 o'clock, at the Open Door, at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Pilot Club of Atlanta meets at Frances Virginia tea room on Tues-day, May 22, at 6 o'clock.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, May 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gregory, 609 Sycamore atreet, in Decatur. Mrs. C. E. Patillo, Mrs. W. S. Elkin and Mrs. M. George will sssist Mrs. Gregory. Mrs. Ashby Jones will talk on "Prominent Kentucky Men of Today."

Rhododendron Club meets at the home of Mrs. Edmund Magers, 1494 Westwood avenue, at 1 o'clock May 23. Misses Lucile Moore and Lucila Deyerle will be eco-hostesses.

Mrs. Conrad E. Faust, chairman, fifth district garden division, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the division for Friday, May 25, at Sterchi's tea room, at 10:30 o'clock. An important business meeting will precede the program, and Mrs. Faust asks for full and prompt attendance. Luncheon will be served. Phone reservations to Mrs Carrol Smith, Dearborn 2875-J. not later than Wednesday, May 23. Peachtree Hills Woman's Club's garden division will be hostess club and the program will be in charge of the Atkins Park Garden Club. Mrs. Conrad E. Faust, chairman,

Martha Chapter No. 128. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonle hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Kle Club meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Elks' Club, 736 Peach-

meets in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street, on Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars meet Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building on Pryor street. Plans for the annual pappy sale of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be completed. Until further notice, the auxiliary will meet every second and fourth Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57. O. E. S. Meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members of the order are fraternally invited by the worthy matron. Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford, and the worthy patron. Paul V. Ray, and Mrs. Louise Members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members of the worthy matron. Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford, and the worthy patron. Paul V. Ray, and Mrs. Louise Members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members of the worthy matron. Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford, and the worthy matron. Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford and V. Ray, and Mrs. Louise Members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be present as amendments to the by-laws will be voted on. All members are requested to be presen

UNITED STATES, CANADA, ABROAD

On Style of Eyeglasses

Emily Post has prevented, it is safe to say, more embarrassing moments than any other one person in America. As the outstanding national authority on good taste and right conduct, she knows what should be worn whitehall St., render this expert advice their restrons.

duct, she knows what should be worn and said and done on all occasions—and why. Here is what she has to say about glasses:

"The right eyewear at the right time and place—this is the final test of good taste for the discriminating man or woman. Glasses as now designed by skilled specialists in this modern day are considered much as we would consider jewelry or any other accessory of dress. In other words, glasses should be chosen first for becomingness to your personality, and second for suitability to occasion. Social judgments are often based on details and the selection of the proper eyewear is no detail."

Physiognomy—the art of reading character and beauty in the lineaments of the face—although a com-

Restless Women

Jane Dixon

The story of Sandra Reynal-born to a silver spoon and fed up with it. A story of social-minded mothers and fortunehunting men, of gay, young debbies lost to real living in a whirl of song-driven hours. A story of "Position" and what it takes to keep it, starts tomorrow.



In addition to the scholarships previously aunounced as raised by Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tailulah Falls school since October, several others have been given to raise the total of \$12,025. Mrs. Stewart Jones presented a \$2,000 perpetual in memory of her husband, to be known as the Stewart Jones perpetual scholarship. Mrs. Goodley Yancey gave the Carol Ogletree Oliver annual scholarship of \$150 as a memorial to her mother. Mrs. Rufus De-Witt King gave a scholarship of \$150 as a tribute to her mother.

to her mother. Mrs. Rufus De-Witt King gave a scholarship of \$150.00 as a tribute to her mother. Mrs. C. J. McCollum, the gift to be known as the Addie Louise scholarship. Other gifts were silver jubilee contributions of \$25 each from two members of the cir-cle. Mrs. William McDougall and Mrs. Edward Worcester and \$50 from the Texas Oil Company.

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FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICEIRS: Mrs. I. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginis avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mish Mary Rasdolph Kent, tirst vice resident, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginis avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Koebley, ressurer, 116 Kings' Highway, Decaure, Ga.; Mrs. & Atlanta; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring, street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. Atlanta; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring, street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. Atlanta; Mrs. R. Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. Atlanta; Mrs. Atlanta; Mrs. Atlanta; Mrs. Coeping, attention, Decaure road, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. Coeping, attention, Decaure road, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. Atlan

Baptist Women Plan To Make

Business Women's Circle of the Oakhurst Baptist church met Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Fountain. An inspiring devi-tional was given by Mrs. W. H. Dur-

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, May 24, at 3 o'clock, in the parish

Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Evening branch of the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday evening. May 21, at 6 o'clock in the parish bouse.

St. Anne's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, meets Monday, May 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Higgs Jr., 1221 Clifton road.

St. Helena's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, meets

Baptist Women Plan To Make

Missionary Journey in West

Of interest to the Rapitst women

Acadia Andony, where J. W. Nev

of Georgia is illustrays of the mission

makes president of the Georgia Rapital services. On

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Methodist Groups Hold Meetings.

will meet as follows: Circle No. 1—

Mrs. Elbert Anderson, chairman, at the home of Mrs. J. Fellers Jr., 6000
Peachtree road, Monday at 2:30
o'clock; Circle No. 2—Mrs. Carlton
Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mrs. F. W.
Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. Hugh
Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mrs. F. W.
Patterson, chairmen, with Mrs. Hugh
Carter, 1166 Springdale road, N. E.
Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 5—
Mrs. S. B. Nash, chairman, with Mrs. Hugh
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Mrs. S. B. Nash, chairman, with Mrs. Hugh
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Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 5—
Mrs. S. B. Nash, chairman, with Mrs. Hugh
Carter, 1166 Springdale road, N. E.
Monday at 1 o'clock, with a picnic to follow:
Circle No. 5. of Trinity Methodist church, met Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Richardson, 112 East Lake drive, with 15 members and two visitors present; Mrs. Sam N. Freeman, chair man, presiding. Devotional was given by Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. John Manget reported two luncheons served at Sterchi's by Wesley Community House had furnished a substantial the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church, meets Monday, May 21, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church, meets Monday, May 21, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. with 15 members and two visitors of Monday, May 21, at 3 o'clock at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church meets Monday, May 21, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, May 22, at the church, at 10:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, May 23, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 23, at the church at 3 o'clock.

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Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 24, as the church at 3 o'clock.

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Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 26, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 27, as follows: Group at the Church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meet Wednesday, May 27, as a the church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, May 28, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday May Men May 28, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday May Men May 28, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Moman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday May Men May 28, at the churc chairman at 170 Ivey road, Monday at 11 o'clock, with a pienic to follow; Circle No. 6—Mrs. M. L. Brittan, chairman, at the church Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7—Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with Mrs. A. J. Orme, Valley road, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 8—Mrs. H. P. Mc-Knight, chairman, with Mrs. C. C. Calloway, 826 Mentell drive, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 9—Mrs. A. L. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. D. W. Key, 788 Spring street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10—Mrs. J. H. Zachary, at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 12—Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. Bean Paden, 15 Nineteenth street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 12—Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. Bean Paden, 15 Nineteenth street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 12—Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. Bean Paden, 15 Nineteenth street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Group 2, with Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. With Mrs. W. E. Anderson and With Mrs. W. E. Anderson and With Mrs

The third of the series of institute meetings to train workers for the Community Vacation Bible school will be held Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The Cathedral of St. Philip, Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Peachtree Road Methodist church, Peachtree Road Presbyterian church Coverge Road Presbyterian church Coverge Road Presbyterian church Coverge Road Presbyterian church Coverge

Mrs. D. W. Key, 788 Spring street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10—Mrs. J. H. Zachary, at the cheurch Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 12—Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. Bean Paden, 15 Nineteenth street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist Y. W. A. meets at the church Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Supper will be served by Circle No. 5, Mrs. B. W. Brannon, chairman, will be served by Circle No. 5, Mrs. B. W. Brannon, chairman, will preside; Group 6, with Mrs. R. E. Community Vacation Bible School To Meet. The third of the series meetings to train worke meetings to train worke at 11 o'clock; Group 3, with Mrs. R. E. David Long, 35 Brookwood drive, at 11 o'clock; Group 3, with Mrs. R. E. David Long, 35 Brookwood drive, at 11 o'clock; Group 3, with Mrs. R. E. David Long, 35 Brookwood drive, at 11 o'clock; Group 3, with Mrs. R. E. David Long, 35 Brookwood drive, at 11 o'clock; Group 3, with Mrs. R. E. The third of the series meetings to train worke meetings to train worke forup 5, at the church at 2:30 o'clock; Group 4, with Mrs. J. J. Corbett, 1200 Van the meetings to train worke forup 5, at the church at 2:30 o'clock; Group 5, at the church at 2:30 o'clock; Group 6, with Mrs. Charles Tway, 212 Fifth street, at 2:30 o'clock; Group 7, at the church, at 6:15 o'clock, Mrs. Samuel L. Durgan, chairman, will preside.

The Business and Professional Women's group of the Peachtree Christian church wary Baptist church are continued to the Wonday, May 21, as follows: Group 7. A the Wachendorff Brother at Wachendorff Executive board of the Inman Park W. M. U. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock; Group 7, at the church, W. M. U. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Annual Bible study of the First Baptist W. M. U., is being held in the church parlor each Tuesday in May, beginning at 10 o'clock. The general subject of the month is "Bible study in Soul-Winning." The leader for Tuesday, May 22, is Mrs. Thad Horton, her subject being "The Word of the Holy Spirit in Soul-Winning." The leader for Tuesday, May 22, is Mrs. Thad Horton, her subject being "The Word of the Holy Spirit in Soul-Winning." The leader for Bible school with the church with Mrs. 2:30 o'clock; Group 7, at the church, at church and Caltary Baptist church are co-operating in this community Bible school to be held at Second-Ponce de Leon church, June 4-15. Children from four years of age up are urged to church, June 4-15. Children from four years of age up are urged to de Ovies, of the cathedral, will be dean of the Vacation Bible school. The following leaders have been appointed: Mrs. Willis I will be provided: Mrs. Willis I will be provided to the month in the church and Professional transfer and Professional tr

treasurer of the R. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association and is an outstanding religious leader in the city.

Euselian Class of the Baptist Tabernacle meets Monday evening. May 21. with Myrtle Boyd, 724 Oakland arenue, S. E. Louise Posey will assist.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church met Monday at the church. Circle No. 2. Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, chairman, bad charge of the program. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, was the speaker and Mrs. Ducros Stouse led the devotional. Judge Frank Hooper Jr. gave an interesting talk on the Building Program. Mrs. Res. P. Walters and Mrs. Re

Dalton District

ter vividly portraying missions in the

Mrs. Chastain gave a brief account Mrs. Chastain gave a brief account of early days in the society. Mrs. I. N. Johnson talked on the contact of the circles with the society. To-day's opportunities were summarized in departmental speeches of two minutes each.

Mrs. Stewart Colley. of Grantville, introduced by Mrs. W. P. Coulter. made a strong appeal for giving joy to others, and Mrs. Durant Miller. of Chipley. spoke.

A social hour was held in the base ment, where decorations were under the supervision of the committee, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mrs. Browning. Tea was served.

Beg was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mary Harwell.

W. M. U. of the Morningside Baptist church had a mission study class on Monday at the church, with 12 present. The book, "Stewardship and Missions," was presented by Mrs. I. R. Smith. Mrs. A. G. Mathews is the mission study chairman.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist, Decatur W. M. U., enter-

T. E. L. Class.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the losing birds will entertain. Any years Scott College, will teach the schurch on Sunday, May 20, in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. A. Junior G. A. of the Morningside the absence of the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Brown, who is away on her vacation. With a membership of more than 250 women this is the largest women's class in the church.

Junior G. A. of the Morningside Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday at the home of Leila Kilpatrick. The two women's class in the church.

Stewart Good Will center. On Saturday the G. A. had a mission study class on "The Jesus Way," taught by the counselor, Mrs. T. C. Stevens.

Gives Reception
In Cedartown
CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 19.—A reception was held Tuesday by Miss
Ethel Harpst, head of the Ethel Harpst home, honoring the national officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist

the counselor, Mrs. T. C. Stevens.

W. M. U. of the Morningside Baptist church Mrs. G. C. Barrow took charge of the program. The devotional was led by Mrs. F. W. Schanch, who spoke on "Christian Service." Dr. A. B. Couch, pastor of Oakhurst Baptist church, was the principal speaker. Special music was given by Mrs. Mack Craig and Mrs. E. R. Epperson. sionary Society of the Methodist

Baptist Meetings Are of Interest.

Are of Interest.

Circle No. 2 of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. V. Harvey on Epworth street. Mrs. Paul Manalian was co-hostess with Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. H. F. Wilson had charge of the devotional. The visitors present were Mrs. J. W. Carden, Mrs. L. B. Duke and Mrs. L. C. Peek.

The Gleaners' Class of the Third Baptist church met at the home of Miss Ether Rauschenberg Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Hansel Morris, presiding. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Contests and games were enjoyed. Contests and games were enjoyed. Mrs. H. C. Newton won the prize in the contest. Miss Rauschenberg was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mary Harwell.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mrs. Browning. Tea was served.

Euzelian Class.

The Euzelian class of the Baptist Tom McLain. Each daughter introduced her mother and presented her with a bouquet.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist, Decatur W. M. U., entertained their mothers in honor of Mother's Day Monday at the home of Mrs. Tom McLain. Each daughter introduced her mother and presented her with a bouquet.

cently at the home of the president, Miss Sarah Thompson.

Songs and games were followed by a midnight feast. At the revealing of the loye-bird each girl received a gift as a token.

The class went in a body to Sunday school, where a special program was presented to the mothers.

The guests included Misses Myrtle Boyd, Louise Posey, Aileen and Louise Adcock, Mary Bell, Eulalah Johnson.
Nellie and Louise Howard, Mary Welsh. Bermer Hudson. Sarah and Edna Thompson; Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Coley, Mrs. Ruth Benton and Mrs. Lula Misenhamer, the teacher.

with a bouquet.

Junior G. A. of the First Baptist Decatur W. M. U. met at the home of the leader, Mrs. H. H. Howard, Moday for a special Mother's Days program. Those taking part on the program were Mary Sue Brown, Katherine Jones, Harriet Boy, Mary Moore, Mary Alice Jackson, Olive Howard, Mildred Robertson, Beverly Howard, Marion Burns, Gene Howard, Joan Cason and Ada Cunningham.

Euzelian class of Capitol View Baptist, met Tuesday evening. The class

tist, met Tuesday evening. The classis entering into the fourth week of a seven-week contest between the mocking birds and the canaries, after which

Miss Ethel Harpst Gives Reception

Episcopal church.

Among the officers of out-of-town visitors were Mrs. W. H. C. Goods, of Sidney, Ohlo, national president; Mrs. W. R. Brown, of East Aurora,

Fidelis circle of the Avondale Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Biffle, on Tuesday. The devotional was led by Mrs. Biffle. A study of the book of Genesia was resumed with all present taking part.

Circle No. 2 of the Avondale Baptist W. M. S. met Monday at the home of Mrs. F. A. McCorkle, in Scottdale. A study of the book of Second Thessalonians was taught by Mrs. McCorkle. A prayer service was held for the revival which began Mother's Day and will last 10 days.

Fidelis class of the Avondale Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. W. N. Baker on Stone Mountain road. The nominating committee submitted the following names for officers of the class: Mrs. B. L. Bond. president; Mrs. Dow Shellnut, first vice president; Mrs. W. N. Baker, second vice presidnt; Mrs. Wesley Patch, third vice president; Mrs. Luther Coile, secretary; Miss Bertha Lee, stewardship chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Allen, reporter.

Members of the Woman's Bible Members of the Woman's Bible class of the Gordon Street Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mitchell, 1804 Lucile avenue, Friday evening. Twenty-two members were present and four visitors. A surprise kitchen shower was given Miss Sara Adkins, daughter of the president, Mrs. R. D. Adkins. Miss Adkins will be married to Courtland Sorrells in June. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. L. Garner and her committee.

The Woman's Bible class of Capi-tol View Baptist church met recently with Mrs. R. J. Brown, at her home on Brookline street, for a "spend-the-day party." Mrs. Brown was as-sisted in entertaining by her daugh-ters, Mrs. B. L. Griggs and Miss Ruth Brown.

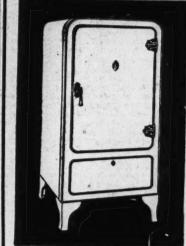
The M. R. B. class of Edgewood Baptist church met Monday at the

home of Mrs. J. J. Worth. The president, Mrs. R. H. Gamble, presided, Y. P. S. L. Officers.

The city union of the Y. P. S. I. and the devotional was brought by Mrs. Donald McKay. Mrs. H. S. Veal of the Episcopal Church of Atlanta

"What Is Modern?"

THE SUPER-SAFE GRUNOW with Carrene



now-you'll be convinced. In this SAFE refrigerator you'll find every feature you want-et a saving on actual cost and upkeep that will amaze you!

Priced: \$131.50 and Up

> Terms May Be Arranged

J. M. HIGH CO.

Monday's Excitement in HIGH'S BASEMENT

Eyelet Frocks



Fashionables will gather like bees around honey-such luscious styles, colors, materials. Crisp, cool frocks you can step into right now-for sports, street, daytime, business or afternoon - and enjoy breath-taking savings! Seems too good to be true—be early! HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

> **PAJAMAS SMOCKS** HOOVERS

HOOVERETTES

lear prints—all fast

Pure Silk HOSE

Colors! Every pair FIRST quality— mock fashion hose, with double sole, cradle foot,

BARGAIN

The Economy Center of Atlanta

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS 79¢ EACH Discs of Sterling Silver Simulated White Gold COMPOSITION CHAIN Bagraving of three initials while you wait.

Jr. gave an interesting talk on the "Building Program." Mrs. Harry I. Walters and Mrs. Ray Donaldson arranged a musical program. SENSATIONAL ham. An interesting program was arranged on the May topic by the "Royal Service." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Episcopal. 'Mother's Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday, May 23, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak on the "Prayer Book of the Episcopal Church and How to Use It." Daughters of the King of the Ca-thedral of St. Philip meets Thursday, May 24, at old St. Philip, immediately following the service of holy com-munion at 10:30 o'clock. These bracelets are absolutely the selection factor of taken the carry of perfect for grade way to carry on perfect for grade way to carry Mall orders add 10c. Wadnesday, May 23. Wednesda, May 23, Positively Last Day! J. M. HIGH CO. St. Audrey's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday, May 21, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, 30 Parkside drive.

J. M. HIGH CO.

SCOTCH THAT LINE

before it is a wrinkle

Those tiny tired lines-especially beneath the eyes - are posential wrinkles. Catch them while you can. Daggett & Ramsdell's

provides dry skin with the oil it needs. And helps soothe away surface lines. Pat this rich luscious cream on your neck, tooand just beneath the eyes and on





Miss Lee Weds Army Officer In the Summer

Among beautiful brides of the summer season will be Miss Harriet Anne Lee, whose engagement to Lee Harold Heintz, lieutenant, U. S. A., is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wil-liam Lee, the date of the marriage to be announced

Miss Lee, who will be the third member of the season's Debutante Club to say her marriage vows, is numbered among the most popular of the 1933-34 debutante coterie and was formally presented to Atlanta society at the reception given by her mother. Of distinctive brunet coloring, the bride-elect possesses musual loveliness, and is slender and graceful. Her only sister is Miss Betty Lee, a student at Washington Seminary, where the bride-to-be was graduated. Miss Lee is a member of the O. B. X. Club, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and the Union siedle of the Tal. and the Junior circle of the Tal-lulah Falls school.

Lieutenant Heintz is a son of Mrs. Anne Mulford Heintz and the late Leo I. Heintz, of Philadel-phia, Pa. His brother is Robert Poole Heintz. Lieutenant Heintz is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in the class of '33 and attended milliard Preparatory school, at Washington, D. C. He is attached to the 34th infantry at Fort George Meade, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage, and will be welcomed as younger members of the army married contingent.

Miss Johnson And Mr. Smith Wed in June

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Maryland is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zachery Johnson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Johnson, to Sam Barron Smith, of Baltimore, Md., their marriage to be solemnized on June 9 at the Emary University chapel.

Bishop Warren A. Can-dler will perform the marriage ceremony, which car-ries with it a bit of sentiment, as Bishop Candler officiated at the marriage of the bride-elect's mother and father and performed

the marriage rites of the bride-elect's sister, Miss Nelle. John-son to George H. Sessions Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and did post-graduate work at Duke and Emory universities, where she was popular in campus ac-tivities. She is a member of the faculty of Druid Hills school and has endeared herself to faculty members and pupils, through her

executive ability and many fine and charming attributes.

Miss Johnson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson, and the sister of Mrs. George H. Sessions Jr., of Thomaston, and Joe H. Johnson, of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Fannie Reese Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hicks, prominently connected in the religious and civic life of Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were Harriet Penn and Nathan Zach-ery Johnson, of Covington, Ga. Mr. Smith is the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, of Monticello, Ga., and the brother of Mrs. R. A. Brewer, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Cornelia Smith, of New York. city, and James T. Smith, of Columbus, Ga. Mis mother was the former Miss Sallie Lou Barron, of

Round Oak, Ga.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now located in Baltimore, where he represents the Detroit Steel Products Company, of De-troit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. White Return From Cruise.

Brocaded costumes from the orient; hula skirts from Hawaii; bits of jade from China, and an array of additional treasures form the interesting collection purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hugh White Sr., who have returned from a leisurely world cruise. Handsome brocaded satin forms a coat worn by a longdead Manchurian princess a cen-tury ago. Embroidered in golden threads against a rich back-ground, the colors having been dimmed with age, the coat will adorn the grand piano in the spacious living room of the White Ponce de Leon residence.

Dolis garbed in costumes of

the east were brought as gifts to their small granddaughters, Mary and Virginia Hancock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hancock. Cunningly gowned in kimono, bright-hued sash and straw slippers, the armah or nurse doll carefully carries the tiny baby doll upon her back while the slant-eyed lady doll wears an amusing headdress of lewels and flowers with a scar-let robe richly adorned with embroidery. Their grandson, George White, was presented with a costume with blouse, trousers, and sash and money from numer-ous countries visited formed appreciated gifts for the adored grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Sailing aboard the Empress of Britain late in January from Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. White made their leisurely way

HIGHLIGHTING TODAY'S SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Miss Clarke Weds Mr. McHutchison

Miss Joan Thompson Clarke became the bride of Edgar McHutchison, of Jersey City, N. J., at a quiet ceremony Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of All Saints' church, with Dr. W. W. Memminger performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of only members of the families and a few close friends.

Easter lilies were effectively arranged to feature the decoration of the altar, while palms and ferns were banked to form a background for the wedding tableau. At either side of the altar vases of Easter lilies were placed, flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers. A program of appropriate musical selections was played by Joseph Ragan, church organist, preceding the ceremony.
The wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin"
was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's
wedding march was played as the recessional.

JONES, JR.

Miss Marian Clarke acted as her sister's maid of honor and wore a becoming model of canary yellow crepe trimmed with brown and worn with a brown felt hat and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of bronze snapdragons and talisman roses, tied with bronze-tinted ribbon. Joseph Fisch served as best man.

The lovely youthful bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Clarke, was a

MISS LEE will wed Lieutenant Lee Harold Heintz, U. S. A., of Fort George Meade, Md.; Miss Stitt will wed Dr. Joyce F. Mixson Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Valdosta; Miss Johnson's marriage to Sam Barron Smith, of Baltimore, takes place on June 9; Lovely Miss Alsop is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James E. Hickey; Miss Wellborn will wed Rev. Alva Mayes Gregg, of Mullins, S. C., on June 27; Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Sara Law. Photo of Miss Lee and Miss Stitt by Bascom Biggers; Miss Johnson's and Mrs. Jones' were made by Thurston Hatcher, and Miss Wellborn's was made by Elliott's studio.

DeBruyn Kops-Niles Rites Set for June 6

All Saints' Episcopal church will be the scene of the ceremony at which Miss Jane deBruyn Kops will become the bride of George Clarence Niles at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 6. Dr. W. W. Memminger will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends of the couple. Julian deBruyn Kops will give his daughter in marriage, and All Saints' choir will furnish music.

Miss Ida Thomas will act as maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Griffin has been chosen for matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Misses Carohonor. The bridesmaids will include misses that line Hammond, Margaret Cummings, Martha Ellis, of Macon; Ella B. Huffman and Betty Gage.

Mr. Niles will have Devereux Lippitt as best man will include Marvin Smith, Tom

and the groomsmen will include Marvin Smith, Ton Arnold, Vincent Connerat, J. T. Holloman, Julian deBruyn Kops Jr. and Malcolm Reybold. Serving as ushers will be Reginald Fleet, Charles Shepherd,

Wayne Martin and Charles Rawson.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for members of the families and out-of-town guests. A round of social affairs are being planned to honor the couple and will be announced later.

Stitt-Mixson Engagement Is Announced

Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Joyce Ferdinand Mix-son Jr., of Valdosta, Ga., the wedding to take place in

June.

The lovely bride-elect is a decided brunette, possessing charm that has made her a host of friends among members of Atlanta's younger set. She is a graduate of Druid Hills High school and attended Oglethorpe and Emory universities. She is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Her sisters are Miss Virginia Stitt and Mrs. Pinckney Franklin Steed, of San Antonio, Texas.

Antonio, Texas.
Miss Stitt is descended from Miss Stitt is descended from families prominent in Georgia and Ohio. Her mother, the former Miss Susie Brown, was reared at Sparta, Ga., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Butler Brown, her grandmother having been the former Miss Rebecca Pearson. Her maternal ancestry includes Stephen Pearson, who served as an ensign in son, who served as an ensign in the Confederate navy during the War Between the States, and Brigadier General Eppes Brown, who distinguished himself in the War of 1812. Her ancestry also includes the Brooking, Brodnax, Walker, Paynes and Strother families of Virginia. On the pa-ternal side her ancesters were pioneer developers of the mid-dle west, her father's family hav-Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Miss Wellborn To Become Bride Of Rev. Gregg

Widespread social interest is centered in the announceis centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Cleveland Wellborn of the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Hope, to Rev. Alva Mayes Gregg, of Mullins, S. C., formerly of Rock Hill, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on June 27

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn. She attended North Avenue Presbyterian school, graduating from both its Junior and senior high schools. She continued her education at Agnes Scott College, receiving her A. B. degree with the class of 1930. While at Agnes Scott she was a member of the Bible club, international relations and glee clubs. She was also a member of the Bible club. glee clubs. She was also a member of the special chorus of the glee club. Since her graduation she has been a special student in the vocal department. She has traveled extensively in this country as well as abroad. At present she is a teacher in the Atlanta school system.

Miss Wellborn's mother was before her marriage Miss Frances Letitia Cowan, daughter of Cowan and the late William Ste-phen Cowan. The bride-elect through her maternal grandmother is related to the Mercers and Webbs of Georgia and the Mor-gans and Berrys of Virginia. She is in direct line of descent from Jacob Mercer, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, and an uncle of Jesse Mercer, for whom Mer-cer University is named. Her maternal great-grandmother, Miss Margaret Letitia Simonton Weldon, came to Georgia from the old Fairfax district of South Car-olina as the bride of Lieutenant Samuel Jackson Cowan, of the Confederate army. Other ancestors were the Collinses, Weldons, Gladeneys, Thompsons, Chest-nuts, Brices and Cowans, of South Carolina. Through her paternal line she traces her ancestry back to colonial days. She is directly descended from David Wellborn, pioneer citizen of Morgan county, and the Chandlers, of Scotland. Mr. Gregg is the eldest son of

Dr. and Mrs. Frances W. Gregg, of Rock Hill, S. C. Upon graduating from the Rock Hill High school he attended Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., where he received his degree and graduated with high honors in the class of 1927. While in college he was a member of the football he was a member of the football varsity, of the Sigma Kappa Alpha local scholastic fraternity, the Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The bridegroom-elect's theological work was done at Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J., and at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga. While at Princeton he was a member of the Benhe was a member of the Ben-ham Club. Since his graduation he has served as supply pastor at Moultrie, Ga., and is now pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church, Mullins, S. C.

Mr. Gregg comes from a dis-tinguished line of ancestry. His mother was before her marriage Miss Colie Guy, a sister of Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory Univer-sity. The Guys came to Piedsity. The Guys came to Plea-mont South Carolina from Pennsylvania prior to the Revolution.
His father, Dr. Francis W.
Gregg, has been pastor for over
20 years of the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill, S. C.,
and he has been an outstanding and he has been an outstanding leader in the Southern Presbyterian church for many years.
Through his paternal grandmother he is a descendant of the Rev.
William Mayes, who came from
England in 1611, to be the first
rector of St. John's church in
Hampton, Va. This church is the
oldest Protestant church in

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2. ontinued in Page 6, Column 1.

Decatur P.T. A.

Council To Meet

Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, Ga., and president of the Georgia state senate, will speak on public welfare, before the Decatur P.-T. A.

council meeting to be held at the Girls' High Tuesday, May 22, at 8 o'clock. Hugh Burgess, legislative chairman for the Decatur council, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, president of the coun-

Mrs. Walter Herbert will sing a

cil, will preside.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEB TOLER OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marletta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. W. E. Monta, Washington; recording secretary, Mrs. B. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scanling, Atlanta; bistorian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Nunnsily Johnson.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. N. S. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, treasurer.

idents are making at college and ited that "they could not be sur-

Boys' High P.-T. A. has the honor of being the oldest senior high school in the state with the largest membership. Mrs. Josepph A. Mahoney has won this laurel for the organization of increased membership.

ing the unfortunate "sister" schools of the city, helping needy families and carrying magazines to hospitals and

Reports of officers and directors featured the following highlights: A balance of \$140 in the treasury with no outstanding bills as the budget system, outlined by Mrs. Poole Maynard, has proven beneficial and effecnard, has proven beneficial and effective; the association has purchased the regimental flag, a set of Encyclopedia Americana, a page in the Alciphronian; has assisted seniors with their graduating expenses, and will present members of the senior class, at graduation, gold B's for outstanding acholastic records; also will present letters to the band and orchestras for superior service; a medal will be awarded by the association at graduating exercises to Charles Arthur Shannon, who composed the best poem on "Mother," in a contest sponsored by the organization, with Mrs. C. A. Moye, as chairman, and this poem will

effort to keep the schools open. Mrs. W. F. Johnson announced that the P.T. A. now boasted a membership of 33.036, members and that 64 new associations had been formed during the year. Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson served Tuesand Mrs. W. F. Johnson served Tues-day at the information desk at the convention. Adair is a superior or-

ganization with the state seal.

Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, magazine chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, president, attended the Child Welfare banquet and sat at the gold star table. The Georgia state president's message was read by Mrs. Jack Chambers and the national president's nessage was read by Mrs. W. G. Wil-

ismson.

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal, attended the breakfast given for the literary publication and library service, unnouncement was made by Mrs. P. II. Jones that she had attended a neeting held for the reading chair-

E. P. Howell P.-T. A.

of increased membership.

The history of Boys' High P.-T. A., replete with achievements, has been compiled by Mrs. Roland Lyon, and an interesting chapter composed by Mrs. Wiliam L. Clark, which was read at the meeting.

Invitations included the school faculty, grade mothers and officers. Guests present were Misses Eva Mathews, Alma Wade. Mabelle Rolader, Floy Chamlee, Nolla Barrett and Emma Plaster and Mesdames Vera Bone, G. D. Exely, Frank Bettis, Robert Brooks, Roy Gorman compiled by Mrs. Roland Lyon, and an interesting chapter composed by Mrs. Wiliam L. Clark, which was read at the meeting.

Appreciation for the co-operation of the P.-T. A. editors, and the generous space given the organization in the newspapers. was expressed by Mrs. Clifford Oxford, publicity chairman.

The major activities for this year's work have been concentrated on two objectives: Doing something worth while for the boys in their activities, and an extensive welfare program aiding the unfortunate "sister" schools of the city, helping needy families and

co-operation received this year. Every member of the standing commit-tee gave a full report of the year's work. The new officers were in-stalled by Mrs. Frank Bettis, presi-dent of Fulton County Council, also member of Howell P.-T. A. Highlights of the state convention were given by the delegates. Mrs. Nichols, principal, announced the Ful-ton county health examination to

ton county health examination to be held at the school May 24, at 11:45 a. m. All pre-school children are urged to register at that time. Mrs. Howell and Miss Rolader had the most members present.

Forrest Avenue P.T. A.

Installation of new officers and reports featured the May meeting of the forms and charge of installing the collection of the sacciation at graduation, who composed the best poem on "Mother," in a contest sponsored by the organization, with Mrs. C. A. Moye, as chairman, and this poem will be published in the Alciphronian on the Boys' High P.T. A. page.

With a student body of almost 1,000, Boys' High school tief for second place in the contest for the safety cup given by the Kiwanis Club through the Atlanta P.T. A. council, and won honorable mention.

Clitrenship has been stressed by Mrs. Paul Ackuby with the goal "every member a registered voter." An installation service took place with Mrs. Raiph McClelland presiding. The newly-elected president, Mrs. A. W. Crabbe is well qualified for her new office, combining ability, experience and personality. A telegram was received during the meeting from the representatives of fifth district at the national convention, in Des Moines, Lowa, Mrs. Fred Scanling, Mrs.

Charles Center and Mrs. Hankinson, expressing interest in the meeting, Cash chairman gave a plending report of the safety cup given by the kiwanis club through the Atlanta P.T. A. council, and won honorable mention.

Clitrenship has been stressed by Mrs. Council and won honorable mention.

Clitrenship has been stressed by missing presented with the goal "every member a registered voter." An installation service took place with the goal "experience and personality. A telegram was received during the meeting from the representatives of fifth district at the national convention, in Des Moines, Ilowa, Mrs. Fred Scanling, Mrs.

Charles Center and Mrs. Hankinson, expressing interest in the meeting.

As a token of appreciation, Mrs.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate

The following officers: Mrs. G. S. Radford, president; Mrs. J. M. Now-tor identify the fortest drew in the Mayer, presiding, the fortest Avenue P.T. A.

Installation of new officers and resident, Mrs. V. D.

Barker, membership;

Charles Center and Mrs. Hankinson, expressing interest in the meeting.

As a token of appreciation, Mrs. R. A. Long was presented with abeautiful silver epergne from the executive board, with Mrs. R. E. Jones, a long-time associate in P.-T. A. work making a presentation speech. An informal tea followed the meeting with Mrs. E. D. Crawford and Mrs. W. E. Hodnett as hostesses.

Milton Avenue.

"Health" was the theme of an interesting address delivered by Dr. W. Anderson before a large audience at Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. C. G. Chambers, berry the past two years.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate King, principal, thanked Mrs. Meyer at Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. C. G. Chambers, berry the past two years.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate King, principal, thanked Mrs. Meyer at Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. C. G. Chambers, berry the past two years.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate King, principal, thanked Mrs. Meyer was filled with roses in gratitude from the P.-T. A. Mrs.

A. Work making a presented with a silver vase filled with roses in gratitude from the P.-T. A. Mrs.

Meyer. Mamie Sue Barker spoke on "The Origin of Mother's Day," and Clied Marable recited "Somebody's association with superior certificates of the association gave the during the past two years.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate King, principal, thanked Mrs. Meyer at Milton Avenue.

"Health" was the theme of an interesting address delivered by Dr. W. Anderson before a large audience of the with roses in gratitude from the P.-T. A. Mrs.

We have a constant the proper of the past two years.

In a responsive speech, Miss Kate King, principal, thanked Mrs. Meyer was filled with roses in gratitude from the P.-T. A. Mrs.

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In a responsive speech, Miss Kate Milton Avenue P.-T. A. Mest Milton Avenue P.-T. A. Gray Milton Avenue P.-T. A. Gray Milton Avenue P.-T. A. Gray Milton Avenu

W. E. Hodnett as hostesses.

George Adair P.-T. A.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. met Tuesday and installed new officers for the forthcoming year. Mrs. W. F. Johnson, president, announced that she had attended two council meetings and the fifth district meet. Announcement was

May will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school and the mothers were urged to make this meeting the largest of the year.

Mrs. B. J. Wright, new president, gave a report on the convention and thanked the association for sending her as a representative. Each speaker spoke of the crisis in education and urged the citizens to make a special effort to keep the schools are special effort to keep the schools are special effort to keep the schools are special effort.

Reports of Final P.-T. A. Meetings
Show Many Worthy Achievements

The final meeting of Boys' High V. S. Daniels, fourth vice president, P.-T. A. held last Wednesday, brought in the listory of the association.

The final meeting of Boys' High V. S. Daniels, fourth vice president, respect and farewell talk first. Long, as president, one of the most progressive and constructive in the history of the association.

The special guests.

The final meeting of Boys' High V. S. Daniels, fourth vice president, one of the most progressive and constructive in the history of the association proport and farewell talk first.

The association proport and farewell talk first. Long attributed a great measure of he success to the co-operation of the entire membership, the faculty and the student body. She spoke of Boys' High W. S. Daniels, for the special constructive in the history of the association proport and farewell talk first.

The association proport and farewell talk first. Long attributed a great measure of the success to the co-operation of the entire membership, the faculty and the student body. She spoke of Boys' High W. S. Daniels, faculty advisor to the P.-T. A. was entertained at a lunche con Thursday by Mrs. W. F. Johnson with a handsome set of the summer work of the faculty, paid tribute to the mothers and students of Boys' High. Mrs.

Executive board of George W. Adam the student body. She spoke of Boys' High W. F. A. Was sentertained at a lunche con Thursday by Mrs. W. F. Johnson with a bandsome with the foundation.

Herbert Smith and Roy Davis, of the faculty, paid tribute to the mothers and students of Boys' High. Mrs.

W. F. Beek and M. R. Frost.

Herbert Smith and Roy Davis, of the faculty, paid tribute to the mothers are making at college and stated that "they could not be sure been association provided with the shoot and the sure beautiful to the mothers are making at college and stated that "they could not be sure believed to the flower lower in the ching of the certain proportion of the special quests.

Home Park Meets.

Home Park P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with the kindergarten mothers acting as hostesses. Miss Lillian Alexander gave a splendid address on "Health," empha-

Reports given by chairmen of various committees were characterized by co-operation and sincere effort.
Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Sams' fourth grade and Miss Burns' third grade, Mrs. J. Goldman

coming year: President, Mrs. H. R. Albion; first vice president, Mrs. A. C. Spińsk; second vice president, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Fuchs; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. F. Jackson; fifth vice president, Mrs. Davis, principal, gave a talk on motherhood. She also thanked the mothers for their co-operation durvice president, Mrs. L. A. Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Smith; historian, Mrs. Paul Kelley; auditor, Mrs. A. F. Quillan. Mrs. Byron Mathews conducted the installation ceremonies.

Departmental reports were made showing the progress made this year. Special mention was made of the welfare work. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, chairman. Gifts of appreciation were made to Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, retiring president, by the faculty and the executive board. A tribute to mothers and mother love by Ida Stephens, written by her father, and a talk by Miss Jessie Muse were the inspirational features of the meeting.

Couch P.-T. A.

Announcement was made by Mrs. I. M. Jones that she had attended a meeting held for the reading chairman.

A letter was read from Mr. Sutton urging parents to give their children ing on Tuesday and a program of voluting of and diphtheria serum and Miss Nolan announced that report cards would show if serum had been given. Special attention was called to the play "Ermine" being produced by the high schools and everyone was urged to attend. Miss Lucile Nolan announced that every family in Georgia would receive a notice from the given. The declared that to be an American citizen was the greatest would receive a notice from the given and to attend. Miss Lucile Nolan announced that every family in Georgia would receive a notice from the given and the control of the meeting.

Couch P.-T. A. Couch P.-T. A. Capitol View P.-T. A. meeting for Capitol View P.-T. A. meeting for the mothers by the children of the school. Beginning with W. L. Tumlin and Mrs. Frances Gordon. James Maddox, Rev. H. J. Penn announced that every family in Georgia would receive a notice from the given. Special attention was called to the play "Ermine" being produced by the Moseley sisters. Betty Lewis and Ina Stewday 31, at 9 o'clock in the morning. In the association was entertained by a find the plane by the kindergarten group, the program in the classes. After the fashion review, sponsored by Miss Clements, home economics teacher. The work done by the various classes. The children displayed the model and any various mothers were represented. High sixth grade ended the program by honoring the ended the program given in honor of the mothers by the children of the school. Beginning with the school beginning with the schoo

Ivey, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Rosser's seventh grade won the at-

esses. Miss Lillian Alexander gave a splendid address on "Health," emphasizing the importance of corrective measures and immunization from communicable disease among the president, Mrs. Renny, the meeting school children. Mrs. Richard Brannen gave a piano number.

Written reports were given by the various chairmen, showing a record of fine co-operation and achievement. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, tertring presented her music pupils in various fant the association and attained the requirements of a standard and a superior association. At the conclusion of her report Mrs. Jessie Satterfield, president; Mrs. H. B. Holtzendorff, vice president; Mrs. H. B Fair Street

a standard and a superior association.
At the conclusion of her report Mrs.
Sider installed the new officers: Mrs.
Herry Bush, Faith School P.T. A. Meets.
Faith School P.T. A. met Toesday with Mrs. R. D. Sherrill presiding, with Mrs. R. D. Sherrill presiding. Wiss Emma Wesley, principal and program chairman, presented a process of the various grades, which was followed by an interesting report of the warrow the attendance prizes.

Oakhurst Meets.
Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools; Rrs. W. S. W. Stable I and Miss Mary Alice Thompson's kindergarten won the attendance prizes.

Oakhurst Meets.
Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools; Rrs. W. S. Howard, member of the board of education, and Miss Mamie Barnes, principal, apoke at the May meeting of the Occatur schools; Rrs. W. S. Radford, president; Th. R. Alferd and L. H. Chambers for the Gollowing officers: Mrs. G. S. Radford, president; Mrs. S. Ossers Smith, co-president; Mrs. S. Ossers Smith, co-president; Mrs. S. D. S. Radford, president; Mrs. S. D. Sherrill with a several state conventions and who has Clarence Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The Friday evening dance will be the following officers in the central figure: Paid Brown, Louisville, Ky., Kappa Alpha, president; Jimmy Slocum, Ma, president; Jimmy Slocum, Ma, president of the National Proportion of the Wary Alice Thompson's kindergarten won the attendance prizes.

Oakhurst Meets.

Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools; Rrs. W. S. Washing President in Alice Proportion of the School of Decatur schools; Rrs. W. S. Radford, president, The mothers' chorus sang "Dreaming" and "Mrs. Mars Alice Alic

whitfield, Mrs. L. L. Sheivers, Mrs. Residence of the school was lighted by girls clad in white in honor of 25 people whom the parents had voted on by secret ballot as those school. The following were honored by having a candle lighted for them: Miss Emma Askew, Miss Sarah Converse, Mrs. S. H. Askew, Miss Lula Miss Emma Askew, Miss Sarah Converse, Mrs. S. H. Askew, Miss Lula Wiss Carroll Murrah at Frances Virginia tea room Saturday, honoring Misse Pickett Hynes and Penelope Brown: Clifford Witcher, Mesdames W. R. Ulrich, P. L. Blackshear, V. T. Fugitt, and Hugh Dickson, the present P.-T. A. officers, Mesdames Slade Young, E. S. Papy, W. R. Granberry, W. P. Stokey, the Cecilians, the Varsity, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGaughey, Mesdames George Hoyt, Spencer McGaughey Clarke, J. M. High, J. K. Orr, Frank Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Flinn, Mrs. E. R. Partridge and John Cameron.

As the names of the present faculty were excluded from nominations, the birthday cake was presented to the principal Miss Playts As a price will be stimulated to the principal Miss Thyrys As a price West P.-T. A. meets in installation of officers. Mrs. Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets in the officers invited and it was especially gratify-invited and it was especially and the begiven the division president to be given the opportunity of meeting so many chapter officials at one time and discussing with them the matters of interest to them and

tions, the birthday cake was presented to the principal, Miss Thyrza Askew, in appreciation of her service to
the school. Mrs. Slade Young was reelected as president of the associaLiberty Guinn P.-T. A. meets in tion for another year. The other offi-cers are Miss Thyrza Askew, vice president; Mrs. George Hoyt, record-ing secretary; Mrs. M. L. Cummings, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. corresponding secretary, and Mas. A. D. McGaughey, treasurer. The association is making plans for a cafeteria for another year, of which it will take

Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

Hoke Smith Junior High School P.T. A. met Wednesday. Mrs. Sam
Weisman gave a splendid report of
the state convention. Mrs. B. G. Otwell, president, awarded a loving cup to the grade chairman having the best attendance during the year. This cup was won by Mrs. W. E. Vondereau, grade chairman of Miss Edna Baker's room, a ninth grade. Mrs. Vondereau was also presented with a box of flowers from the class. Mrs. B. G. Otwell, president, was

charge.

Mrs. B. G. Otwell, president, was presented with a reading lamp for her untiring efforts in working for the school. The installation of officers was made by K. Icenogle. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. G. Otwell; first vice president, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. A. Kahanow; third vice president, W. L. Stokes; treasurer, Mrs. June C. Dennard; recording secretary, Mrs. M. N. Meltz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dave Miller; financial secretary, Mrs. Sam Weisman; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. D. DeFoor.

LinwoodGardenClub Plans Flower Show

The Linwood Garden Club will hold a spring flower show and ten on Wednesday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Edwards, 1027 North avenue, N. E., from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the flower lovers of the Linwood section and

The Inter-fraternity Council of the Georgia School of Technology announces its annual commencement dances to be held May 31, June 1 and 2, at the Shrine mosque. The series of dances will include five dances, two tea dances, and three evening dances. ning dances.

During the dances all of the classes

North Avenue.

North Avenue Presbyterian School
P.T. A. met Tuesday. The twentyfifth anniversary of the school was
celebrated. Twenty-five candles were
lighted by girls clad in white in
honor of 25 people whom the parents
honor of 25 people who

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. May 23, at 2:15 o'clock. Paul D. West, principal of the Russell High school. will speak on "Character Building Through Education."

The Georgia division president is gratified to learn that throughout the state the different character between the common president is gratified to learn that throughout the state the different character and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, daughters of the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn that throughout the state the different character and mrs. Stiles Hopkins, daughters of the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, daughters of the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, daughters of the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, daughters of the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years was the commander of Cobb-learn the late Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, who for many years wa Hary Lin P.-T. A. meets Tuesday. Iay 22, in the school auditorium at

of Teachers in Chicago. June serving Memorial Day. The school children, 1,000 strong, marching with

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank A. Dennia, of Estonton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthewa, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. Prank E. Matthewa, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennilie; recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Travis. of Savannab, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Hadaway, of Atlanta; treasurer: Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville, historian; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, 517 Bidgacrest road; auditor, Mrs. Ivy Melton, of Dawson; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. O. L. Chivera, of Dublin: recorder of crosses of bonor, Mrs. Rebecka Biack Dupent, of Savannab; registrar Mrs. R. S. Roddenberr, of Moultrie; poet inureste, Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. J. Ottombus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

Georgia Division U. D. C. Members

Inter-Frat Council

Announces Dances

The Inter-fraternity Council of the lord railroad rate of one fare for the corgia School of Technology announces its annual commencement its annual commencement its annual commencement inces to be held May 31, June 1 and 2, at the Shrine mosque. The inces, two tea dances, and three evering dances, two tea dances, and three evering dances, two tea dances all of the classes of the universe of the division president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, Ga., and state the number of certificates needed.

The liter-fraternity Council of the confederacy will attend. A reduced railroad rate of one fare for the round trip on the Identification Certificate Plan has been authorized. Any member of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the round trip on the Identification Certificate Plan has been authorized. Any member of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the round trip on the Identification Certificate Plan has been authorized. Any member of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D. C. intending to attend this reduced railroad rate of one fare for the U. D.

ed.
Throughout the Georgia division U. D. C., there has been much activity during the past month, as Confederate Memorial Day is always the time that calls U. D. C. into enthusiastic and loving service, and it has also been a season of considerable activity for Mrs. T. W. Reed, the president of the division, who during April and May has represented the division at several state conventions and who has

Barnesville, where a delightful lunch-eon was given and where she address-ed the chapter on subjects of inter-

ed the chapter on subjects of interest to the organization.

On May 3 it was a great pleasure to Mrs. Reed to install the newly-elected officers of Alfred H. Colquitt chapter in Atlanta and to enjoy a lovely luncheon given in her honor by that chapter at the Henry Grady hotel. To this delightful affair the presidents of nine chapters had been invited and it was especially gratifying to the division president to be given the opportunity of meeting so

An enoyable luncheon was given by the conditions and an elected officers of Alfred H. Colquit and it was especially gratifying to the division president to be given the opportunity of meeting so many chapter officials at one time and discussign with them the matters of interest to them and the division organization.

The following day Mrs. Reed had the pleasure of meting a group of devoted women in Jonesboro, who are now completing the preliminary work of organizing a chapter there which is to be named the Jonesboro chapter, a fitting name, since at that place occurred a hard-fought battle and in the old cemetery rests the hundreds of boys in gray who fell in that fight. An enoyable luncheon was given by Wrs. C. B. Lyle with 45 women present. After the luncheon Mrs. Reed liscussed thoroughly with these enhusiastic Georgia women the averaging to the distinguished elicones of news, feature stories, and many lovely gifts. These calling for distinguished elicone from the University of Missouri school of journalism for distinguished journalistic service. Mr. Curthozs gave the chief liscussed thoroughly with these enhusiastic Georgia women the averaging the president of the metal of honor from the University of Missouri school of journalism for distinguished journalistic service. Mr. Curthozs gave the chief ferences between the Australian and American newspapers, due largely complete the condition of University of Missouri school of journalism for distinguished journalistic service. Mr. Curthozs gave the chief ferences between the Australian and American newspapers, due largely crime news. Comie string age, of Marietta, June 20.

Those playing the deads age, of Marietta, June 20.

Those playing the dead age, of Marietta, June 20.

Those playing the deads age, of Marietta, June 20.

Those playing the Australia American heads on Empty and Mrs. Cslevel, Clean dark the Melbourne, Australia, Raynor, Mrs. David Reynolds, Recline on Empty and Mrs. Csl. S. Stine, treasurer.

Special guests were W. F. Caldwell, and R. L. (Rol

Liberty Guinn P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Important business will be transacted. Election of officers will take place.

Ing on subjects of interest to the chapter, On May 11, the Laura Rutherford chapter gave a beautiful reception in honor of its two memberse who are Georgia division officers, Mrs. T. W. Reed, president, and Mrs. T. W. Reed, president, and Mrs. cers will take place.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon. May 22, at 3 o'clock, at the Capitol View school.

Mrs. T. W. Reed, president, and Mrs. Paul Hadaway, corresponding secretary. The reception was given in the beautiful old southern home of the Misses Hunnicutt and Mrs. Stiles Hunnicutt and Mrs. Stiles

Executive board of Mary Lin P.-T.

A. meets Monday morning, May 21, at the school library at 10 octock. such such good is being done in all lines of chapter work in the several

May 22. In the school auditorium on Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. All parents are urged to attend. Mrs. Harold LeVert, president, will preside.

Fulton County Teachers' Association meets Monday, May 21, at 3 o'clock at the Fulton High school. R. L. Ramsey, president of the association, urges all members to be present. There will be consolidated reports from all the committees, which have been active this year. Other reports of the year's work will be made. Delegates will be elected to attend the convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Chicago. June

Hghland School P.-T. A. meets
Tuesday, May 22, at 2:45 o'clock. At
this time annual reports will be read,
and new officers installed. A social
hour honoring the teachers will be a
hour honoring the meeting.

their flags and flowers, made an impressive picture. The exercises were
held at the courthouse, with Judge
Hawkins being the speaker of the occasion. It was observed that each
year the line of the gray is getting
thinner, only four veterans being presaven. Special attention was called to the place Firmine Steing produces, the place Firmine Steing produces, and the place of the steing produces are considered to the place of the steing produces are considered to the place of the steing produces are considered to the place of the steinger thinner, only four veterans being pre-

To Attend Confederate Veteran Reunion

By MRS. J. L. McCORD, of Atlanta,
Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C.
The annual reunion of the United
Confederate Veterans will be held in
Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6-8. It is
expected that quite a number of the
members of the United Daughters of
the Confederacy will attend. A reduced railroad rate of one fare for the
round trip on the Identification Certificate Plan has been authorized. Any
member of the Georgia division of the
U. D. C. intending to attend this reunion and wishing to be furnished

The Multon county and presented to the
company of which the late Henry D.
McDaniel was captain, by the late
heater Franklin, who later became
the bride of the captain. It is the
priceless possession now of Mrs. E. S.
Tichenor.

Lovely old relics of silver and china
union and wishing to be furnished

solo. The Boys' High band, and the
Girls' High orchestra will play a number of the meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
This meeting is sponsored by the
public welfare committee of the councill, which consists of Mrs. J. H.
Dougherty. chairman; Mrs. Charles
McLennan, Mrs. A. J. Kroog, assistant
legislative chairman; Mrs. Charles
McLennan, recreation; Mrs. A. D.
Wellon, converted into a "Museum," a relic
of significance was the Confederate
flag made in 1860 by the women of
Walton county and presented to the
company of which the late Henry D.
McLonan, by the late
Henry D.
McLennan, recreation; Mrs. A. D.
Owen, assistant chairman; Mrs.
George Wood, safety, assisted by Mrs.
A. J. Kroog, Mel Turner and William Keller.

were on display, which were hidden during the War Between the States, when the news of the approach of the "Yankees" were know. In one room on display was a quilt made from the same pattern as used by the ancestors. An address by the distinguished third vice president general, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, was a feature of the program and the followthird vice president general, Mrs.
Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, was a feature of the program and the following numbers were presented: Song. "Dixie" and "Loves Old Sweet Song." by Mrs. Harry Arnold; songs, "In the Gloaming," by Mrs. Joe Phillips, and "The Last Rose of Summer," by Miss Clara Knox Nunnally; address by Mrs. Dennis; song, "Coming Thru the Rye," Miss Clara Knox Nunnally; son, "Long, Long Ago," Mrs. Joe Phillips, on, "Long, Long Ago," Mrs. Masson Williams. Those who assisted in entertaining. Winners included Mesdames Reuben Arnold, Love Harrell, George Waddy, Henry White, B. O. Greene, Eugene King, O. C. Holmes, T. L. Lang, B. Googler, M. Doolittle, L. S. Terrell, n Rye," Miss Clara Knox Nunnally; son, "Long Ago," Mrs. Joe Phillips. The occompanist was Mrs. Mass on Williams. Those who assisted in entertaining. Those who assisted in entertaining were Jean Aycock, Genety vieve Barrett, Jewel Mobley, Norma Roberts, Mary Pierce Hammond, who gave a dance number in costume and find Miss Dorothy Armstrong, director and accompanist; others assisting in the entertaining were the members of the chapter. Among the out-of-town guests were Mesdames Frank Dennis and John Dennis, of Eatonton; Mrs. F. W. Lockmiller and Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus; Mesdames E. C. McDowell, E. L. Sheppard, L. N. Signan, J. A. Mobley and J. F. Wiley, of Social Circle; Mrs. Louis Lipscomb, of San Antonio, Texas; Mesdames Midrael, of Athens; Mrs. John Querard, of Savannah; Mesdames E. R. Harris, P. A. Flannigan, Mildred Pledger, C. S. Williams and Mrs. Grover Mosely, of Winder, and Mrs. W. S. Robison, of College Park, and others.

Wins Sweepstakes

the nome of the latter on Loves street honoring Misses Mary Sue Pollock and Miss Aletha Camp, whose marriages will be events of June. Miss Pollock will become the bride of Frank D. Torbert, of New York, June 13. and Miss Camp will wed George A. Hardage, of Marietta, June 20.

service. Mr. Curthozs gave the chief differences between the Australian and American newspapers, due largely crime news, comic strips and the influenced by Great Britain.

Mr. Caldwell discussed "Modern Trends in Journalism," stressing the Mrs. H. F. Thomason.



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Fifth Floor

Mrs. Woolley Plans Tea for West End Garden Division

Mrs. J. W. Woolley will entertain members of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club, at a garden party, Tuesday, May 22, at 3 o'clock, at her home, 1576 Westwood avenue. Mrs. Woolley will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of the garden division and members of her group, which include Mesdamea S. G. McGaw, J. H. Legien, R. A. McMaurray, Mable McNeil, W. C. Messer, Guy A. Moore, Mary B. Morris and Mrs. D. P. Murphey. The punch bowls will be presided over by Misses Elizabeth Woolley and Grace Woolley. Mrs. C. M. LeRoux will speak on "Roses." Mrs. Marvin Smith will be in charge of the question box. Each member is urged to bring a helpful hint on gardening. An exchange of plants and flowers among members will also be held during the afternoon. Mrs. Settle has divided the division into groups and a prize is offered at each meeting for the group having the largest number of members present. Music will be furnished by Miss Elizabeth Woolley.

Woolley.

Mrs. Fred Allman, chairman of flower shows, will present rules to govern the flower show to be held by the West End Woonan's Club at an Woolley sytends an

govern the flower show to be held by the West End Woman's Club at an early date. Mrs. Woolley extends an invitation to garden club members and their friends to attend the garden party on Tuesday.

Mesdames C. M. Settle, Fred Allman, Grant Card, E. W. Edwards, Marvin Smith and Oster Thomas attended the flower show in Marietta last Wednesday.

Executive board of West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. J. W. Simmons, followed by the regular business meeting of the club at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles B. Fife, president, presiding. Officers and chairmen are asked to bring written reports. The Junior West End Woman's Club, Mrs. Clinton Green, president, meets at the club-house Wednesday evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Stitt-Mixon

Engagement Is Announced

Continued from Page 4.

ing settled in Chillicothe, Ohio, whence her father came to Atlanta as a young man, entering the banking business here. He is now vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank, managing director their Mitchell street office.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joyce F. Mixson, of Valdosta. He is the brother of Mrs. Joseph Henry Miller Jr., Harry Mixson, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bristol, Tenn. On his naternal side he is descended his paternal side he is descended from Dr. Perry, of Perry's Mill, a ploneer physician of south Geor-gia; on his maternal side to the

Giles Fowler, of Florida. Dr. Mixson received his B. S. degree from Emory University and his M. D. from Emory Medical College. He is a member of A. T. O. social fraternity, K. K. medical fraternity and D. K. honorary. At present is completing an internship at Grady hospital

Miss Wellborn To Become Bride Of Rev. Gregg

Continued from Page 4.

America. Members of the Mayes family came down into lower South Carolina and settled the town of their name, Mayesville. He is the great-grandson of the late Dr. Junius A. Mayes, a surgeon in the Confederate army.

Mr. and White White Return From Cruise

Continued from Page 4.

through the east. Pausing at Yokohama, they entrained for the overland trip to Kobe. Here they visited with those erstwhile Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Wilson being the former miss candler, an admired favorite candler, an admired favorite. Titey ing the former Miss Eugenia in Atlanta social circles. They visited the Great Wall, taking the train journey from Peiping to a tiny village near the wall, and making the remainder of the trip mounted on donkeys.

The return trip was made in teresting by leisurely days spent aboard the ship, by the stop in Honolulu, that enchanting spot in the Pacific. Diamondhead, the great granite mountain guarding the entrance to the harbor formed a background for the tropi-cal beauties of Oahu and fragrant leis were placed around the travelers' necks as they left the ship. In San Francisco they landed and paused in their rail trip overland to visit the great dam at Boulder City, Nev., before returning to Atlanta where a cordial welcome awaited them.

Mrs. Vandiver Writes Letter To President.

A silver-haired little lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Vandiver, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday on riday, expressed the opinion of loyal Georgians in a thank-you note to the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Very dear to her heart are the pictures sent to Mrs. Vandiver by the chief executive, and note was written in appre-

ciation of the gift.

Mrs. Vandiver's handwriting is clear and steady and she possesses a fine mind and an active interest in the wonderful age in which she is living. A shut-in for five years, she has brought beauty into her heart mind and a host of friends who find sunshine in her pres-

Her letter to the president, in which she pays marked tribute to the justly famous man and his wife, reads: "I acknowledge your graciousness in sending me those lovely pictures, beautiful ocean views and ships at sea, which I so much admire and appreciated for Christmas. How I wish for words to convey my gratitude. Of a truth it is written, "Out of the abund-

ance of the heart the mouth speaketh," but this instance varies, for words are inevitable to express my thanks. What an honor I deem this recognition from the president of the United States, and I must add from the greatest of all residents in manual or and the states.

presidents in my opinion.
"Really, I believe you to be the greatest man since Jesus was on earth, Mr. Roosevelt, for you have simply walked in Gallilee, resurrecting our country, bringing new hope to the discouraged people, restoring confidence, feeding the hungry and sick and neglected ones, giving work to the disconsolate and needy men and women and in so many ways you have done what seemed to be the impossible, thereby sav-

ing this great country.

"As I stated to you before, I am a widow in my 90th year a-t a shut-in for the past five years, but I thank God that I am living in such a wonderful age and that I have lived to see such a man in the White House, also to see such a generous-hearted, broad-minded woman there as I know your noble wife to be.

"Again thanking you for the lovely pictures that now adorn the walls of my room and that I point out with unusual pride to my many friends, who you, attempt to bring sunshine into my life. Assuring you of my continued prayers in your great work, I remain, your grate-

Miss Clarke Weds Mr. McHutchison.

Continued from Page 4.

smart figure in her white linen suit, made with hip-length coat cut on tailored lines and worn with a white lace blouse. She wore an off-the-face hat of white linen and other accessories in white. Her shoulder spray was of fragrant gardenias.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday, brother and sister of the bride, entertained the members of the immediate families at breakfast at their handsome home on Val-ley road. Mrs. Holliday wore a odel of turquoise blue crepe finished with white organdy collar and cuffs and worn with white hat and accessories.

Mrs. Walton Clarke, mother of the bride, was gowned in dark blue crepe cut on severely plain lines and worn with blue hat and accessories. Her shoulder spray was of valley lilles. Mrs. James McHutchison, of Jersey City, N. J., mother of the bridegroom, wore blue and white chiffon made in becoming style and worn with white hat and accessories. Completing her costume was a

spray of valley lilies.

Centering the arrangement of the breakfast table was an attractive arrangement of radiance roses, flanked by white unshaded tapers in silver candlesticks. Out-of-town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Hutchison, of Jersey City, N. J., parents of the bridegroom; Miss Edith McHutchison, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Stuart Shaffer, of Boston, Mass., sisters of the

bridegroom.

Mr. McHutchison and his bride left immediately by motor for New York city, where they will spend a few days before going to Maine for a visit at the Mc-Hutchison summer home. The couple also plan a trip to Bermuda before going to Jersey City for future residence. For traveling Mrs. McHutchison donned an ensemble of beige made with a short coat, and the dress trimmed with a plaid collar of brown and beige. Her hat and other accessories were brown.

Miss Lucas to Wear White Satin Gown.

When Miss Jean Lucas makes her curtsy before King George and Queen Mary at the Court of St. James in June, she will wear a white satin gown brocaded with roses. The long train will be adjusted to her shoulders with pearl ornaments and the white tulle veil will be fastened to her brown hair with three white feathers, a custom complimen-tary to the Prince of Wales. Short puffed sleeves, a high neckfront of the bodice, which is V-shaped in the back, feature the court costume of Miss Lucas, who will make the voyage to London under the chaperon-age of Mrs. Gillespie Sadler. They will sail on the first of June aboard the steamer Europa, and will register at the Hotel Berke-

When Miss Lucas is presented to the British monarchs at Buck-ingham palace, she will tread the red velvet carpet that leads to the royal throne at the end of the presentation room. Around the throne in a horseshoe are places for the diplomatic corps, and along the sides are tiers of seats upholstered in red velvet, where sit members of the aristocracy, whose birth entitles them to attend court. At 9:30 o'clock, the orchestra plays "God Save the King," and the court will rise as King George and Queen Mary enter hand in hand, followed by the royal princes, members of the royal house and their attendants, who after their majesties are seated, take their places behind

King George and Oueen Mary. Miss Lucas and Mrs. Sadler will attend the garden party given by Ambassador to England and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, at the American embassy previous to the June court, and will enjoy other social festivities previous to the date of the June court. They will sail on June 22 from Liverpool, aboard the steamer Bremen, to make their return voyage to the United States.

Deb Meets Fiance At Fort Meade.

When lovely Miss Harriet Lee. left Atlanta three months ago to visit her cousins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Armistead Davis Mead Jr., at Fort George Meade, Md., little did she dream that she would meet her future husband and return home wearing an engage-ment ring on the third finger of her left hand. The day after Miss Lee's arrival at the army post her

hosts gave a dance in her honor, inviting their best friend, a popular young bachelor in the naval service stationed at Annapolis, Md., to be her escort. However, the very day of her arrival, Miss Lee met Lieutenant Heintz and so instant was the attraction of the couple, that the honor guest hardly knew that the visitor was

From the day of their introduction, the visiting debutante and the young lieutenant were con-stantly together, and their ro-mance will culminate in their marriage at an early summer ceremony. Miss Lee's fiance presented her with a West Point miniature ring set with a central diamond surrounded by sapphires, which she wears as a symbol of her betrothal. The young At-lantan returned home Friday and will be joined today by Lieutenant Heintz, who will spend a short time in Atlanta. Following their marriage, the couple will reside at Fort Meade until next spring when they expect to begin a tour of foreign duty.

Atlanta Belles To Bow at Court.

A dainty thread cambric hand-kerchief, edged in real lace, will make its second bow at the Court of St. James on June 12, when Miss Mary Ann Carr makes her curtsy to their majesties, King George and Queen Mary, of England, at the first June drawing room next month. The bit of cambric and lace is the valued gift of Mrs. James D. Robinson, and was presented to Miss Carr's mother, Mrs. Clark Howell, just before she sailed from New York for her presentation at court in 1930.

Miss Carr has chosen for the auspicious occasion a Lanvin model of filmy white tulle, em-broidered in silver medallions and posed over soft white satin. graceful court train of handsome silver lame falls from the shoulders, and the silver note is repeated in the twist of lame out-lining the neckline which is high in front and follows the low de-colletage in the back. Slippers of white satin and silver brocade and the traditional white plumes, which form an important adjunct in the regulation court costume, will complete Miss Carr's ensemble.

Miss Frances Weinman, of Cartersville, and Atlanta, a close friend of Miss Carr, will be pre-sented at the royal court on the same evening, the duo being chaperoned on the trip across the water by the former's mother, Mrs. William J. Weinman. Miss Weinman will make her bow wearing an adaptation of Mainboucher, developed in softest satin of an off-white shade. Forming the shoulder straps and outlining the V-neck in the front and the back are leweled bands, of spar-

kling rhinestones inlaid in silver.

The gown molds her slender figure in sheath effect, and the satin skirt extends into a graceful train which is covered by the satin folds of the court train, lined with silver cloth and falling

from the shoulders.

A round of social gaieties awaits the trio of Atlantans in the english capital. Upon arrival in London they will occupy a suite at the Berkeley and will be entertained by a number of English friends. Fortunately their stay in London coincides with Ascot week and among the events they anticipate most are the races at Ascot Heath in Berkshire. The ambassador to England, Robert W. Bingham, has arranged for the Atlantans to sit within the enclosure, a coveted honor, especially during Ascot week.

Mrs. Jones Plans Tour of Europe.

Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones is back for a short visit in the city between her numerous travels to far-off places, and is receiving a warm welcome from a host of interested friends. Atlantans look forward to the time in September when she will establish residence here and open her hand-some new home on Valley road. At present Mrs. Jones is deep

the plans for a motor journey on the continent, her second Eu ropean jaunt this year. Only a few weeks ago she returned from

a leisurely cruise of the Mediterranean on the S. S. Statendam, in company with a congenial party of Atlantans.

On Monday, June 18, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. D. McDonald, she will board the S. S. Europa in New York harbor, and upon arrival on the continent will go straight to Paris. Later the duo will join a party of friends for the motor trip, which will include fascinating places in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria. They will attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau, and during the latter part of the summer will spend some time at the fashionable re-sorts of Italy and Switzerland.

The return journey will be made on the palatial lie de France, which Mrs. Jones and Mrs. McDonald will board in LaHarvre, France, on August 29.

Mrs. Jones will form a charming and delightful addition to the social life of Atlanta. Reared against a background of aristocratic lineage and versed in the social graces by contact with smart southern and eastern society, she is a sought-after fig-ure in any circle in which she chooses to move. She combines with her mental and social attainments a generous and sympathetic heart, and she never fails to find pleasure in doing for others. Charitable organizations appealing to her are never denied her ready help. The childish

hearts of more than 50 unfortunate little tots were gladdened at Christmas time by her generosity. Becoming interested in ten poor families sponsored by The Constitution, she not only contributed generously toward making their Christmas happy, but she found time to select and distribute toys to the group of

Prize-Winning Car Given Miss Inglis.

Could any surprise be more ex-citing to a bride-elect than the stunning La Salle coupe which Miss Emily Inglis received on Thursday as a wedding gift from her future father-in-law, R. De-Witt King? The handsome automobile was a complete surprise to Miss Inglis, whose marriage to Charles Hilary King takes place on June 5. The convertible coupe, which is egg-shell in color and trimmed with shining chromium plate, was awarded a first prize at the recent New York auto show and was shipped from New York direct to Miss Inglis. The only other car exactly like the Atlantan's gift is owned by Paul Whiteman, among the foremost of America's orchestra leaders.

The beautiful car is equipped with every accessory for venience and is upholstered with soft-toned green leather. Although this charming bride-to-be will probably not be able to re-

sist driving her new car some before the wedding, it will be stored after the wedding until Septem-ber when Mr. King and his bride will return from the extensive cruise they will take for their wedding journey.

Particular sentiment is attached to the gift the couple have received from Miss Inglis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inglis. This complete chest of flat silver in the lovely Heppelwhite pattern was presented to the bride-elect's parents as a wedding gift. Mr. and Mrs. Inglis were fortunate enough to receive two chests of silver, so the Heppelwhite was saved and has never been used. It has been engraved with the 1934 bride's initials and will be among her most prized posses-

Speaks to Y. P. S. L.

Miss Lillian Heptinstall will speak to the Y. P. S. L. of the Cathedral of St. Philip Sunday evening, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock in the chapter house, on the subject of "Religion in

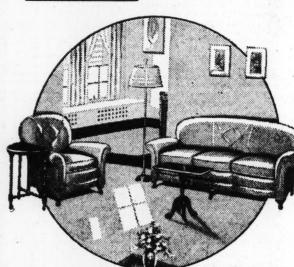
Miss Hepstinstall spent last summer visiting Russia. She was the guest of Mme. Nina Pavlowa, the famous prima donna of the Odessa Opera Company, and niece of the famous dancer, Anna. Miss Heptin-stall also visited Kiev, Moscow, Len-ingrad, Yalta and other places of in-terest in Russia under the guidance of Intourist, the official soviet guide for

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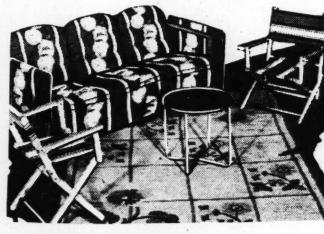
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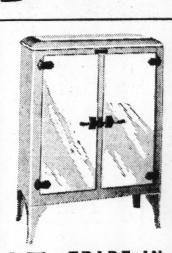


6-Pc. Glider Group (Colorful Striped Upholstering)

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 Metal Table
 Striped Upholstering

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McClelland Barclay's A Boyhood Ideal That Survives



PASTEL BEAUTY-

Some girls just naturally suggest the delicate shadings—their personalities and dispositions seem pastel.

This is an outdoor girl, but not the athletic

type; the newest variant of the old-fashioned garden-party hostess, picture hat, light clothes and bright sandals; wistful,dreamy.

I love the rugged one who throbs with animation and exudes health, strength and

verve. But I love the languid, fragile one best. She is more classical, more poetic. She is my earlier ideal, of the era of my youth, when girls strove to be dainty rather than dominant. And she survives today, my-

PASTEL BEAUTY!

McC. B.

IN HIS "QUEER WAYS OF WOOING LADY LUCK" ON PAGE THREE TODAY, JIMMY DONAHUE ACCOUNTS FOR SOME CRAZY ACTIONS OF BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS ON AND OFF THE DIAMOND.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

Story of a 'Delicate Case,' The Eccentric Executive Who Was Slain, Buried By PETER LEVINS.

"This is a very delicate case. We are moving slowly and care--Inspector John J. Gallagher.

By PETER LEVINS. EVER have the New York police handled a murder case more gingerly than the appearance of dreading some awful denouement. Each character in the drama, each circumstance, seemed another egg in

the basket, or, if you prefer, an-

other hot plate. What scared them so? Was it the "importance" of various persons figuring in the Or was there something else motivating their apparent apprehension? We do not suggest that there was, but it is reasonable to assume that the police know more about this case than they have ever revealed. One may assume, too, that the facts are being withheld for perfectly good

That the prominence of certain individuals accounted for considerable of the case's delicateness can be taken for granted. Regard, if you please, these

The various Sanborns themselves, all well connected. These included Mrs. James Irving Bush. of Park avenue and Great Neck, L. I., niece of the victim; Mrs. Grant Van Sant, of Florida, sister, and Mrs. Emily Bruce Sanborn, the mother, widow of Judge Walter H. Sanborn.

The Walter P. Chryslers, of Kings Point, L. I., at whose home Mrs. Bush was attending a house party when she learned of the

Miss Alice Morrow, sister of the late Dwight Morrow, at whose home on Riverside drive Mrs. Van Sant resided during the in-

Former Attorney-General of the United States William D. Mitchell, father of Bancroft Mitchell, a leading figure in the Sanborn

In addition there was a blonde young woman who had posed in the nude for pictures snapped, supposedly, by the victim. Whether or not she, too, was prominent we do not know, for the police never revealed her identity. It was, obviously, a delicate matter. CAME FROM A LEADING

ST. PAUL FAMILY. Henry F. Sanborn, who plays the role of the victim in this confusing affair, sprang from an im-His father, at the time of the latter's death in 1928, was presiding judge of the United States court of appeals for the eighth judicial circuit. Henry was born Novem-ber 11, 1888, attended public schools, St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth

He entered the railroad business in 1908 and remained a railroad man all his life. At the time eneral eastern agent of the St.

with offices in the Woolworth building, Manhattan. His salary

was about \$125 a week.

Though the fact did not appear in the first reports of the tragedy, Sanborn had twice married and each time the marriage had ended in divorce. There was one child, a son, by the first marriage, but no children by the second wife, the former Mary Irene Waterous, whom he married in St. Paul in 1916. The second divorce was granted Mrs. Sanborn in Chicago, October 22, 1930, the grounds being cruelty.

Sanborn first met Miss Magnhilde Almskaar, attractive blo stenographer, while he was living in Chicago. She said during the investigation that it was in 1930. a few months before the divorce became final.

About one month before the divorce he was appointed general eastern agent of the Frisco lines. This meant that he would have to reside in New York. It would have meant the disruption of his association with Miss Almskaar, too, except that he arranged for her to obtain employment in New York. She went to work as an interpreter in a Manhattan business

In New York the two continued pals but did not marry. During the investigation it was generally accepted that the Sanborn family opposed Henry's marriage to the nde Norwegian, but this point was never quite cleared up. (Too

In the summer of 1933, when Sanborn disappeared and was murdered, she was living with her sister Marit, 25 (Magnhilde was now 27), in a rooming house Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, and Sanborn was occupying a room in the Railroad Branch Y. M. C. A. on East Forty-seventh street, Manhattan. His room on the seventh floor cost him \$27.50

T all appearances, he lived an exemplary life. He never drank, never smoked. He liked to walk in the country. Employes at the "Y" said he had few visitors and little mail. Sometimes he would be away for several days at a

We do not know where or when he took the pictures of the lady sans attire. Such embarrassing details were effectively hushed. However, it is accepted that he did take the pictures, and that she, in turn, snapped some of him, also in the raw.

Bancroft Mitchell, son of the former attorney-general, one-time the picture due to some business Sanborn. These were in progress when Sanborn disappeared. It was explained later that Bancroft Mitchell and two other men hoped to float stock in a New Conn., brewery and had planned to form a \$36,000 pool. Mitchell, it was said, had been negotiating with Sanborn for aid in raising his \$12,000 share of the

Mitchell lived in Jackson

Oyster Bay, L. I.
To return to the railroad man's association with Miss Almskaar— she herself told the police after the tragedy that she and Sanborn had planned to marry on July 30, but early in July the date had been set back to September by mutual consent. It was intimated, though not by her, that the postponement was the result of ob-jections by his family. We come to the closing events

in Sanborn's life-On Saturday, July 15, Miss Almskaar started her vacation at East Haddam, Conn. Sanborn accompanied her to the resort but left the next afternoon at 3:15. This was the last time she saw him, for she remained in East Haddam.

Where did he go from there? We cannot answer that. He was seen the next day in New York but it is possible that his move-ments that Sunday night might go a long way toward explaining his death.

APPEARS MONDAY

AT HIS OFFICE.

One report, published late in the inquiry, was that he went to New Haven to visit the Weibel Brewery, the property involved in the Mitchell negotiations. Being a careful man, Sanborn would be likely to investigate a proposition thoroughly before making an investment. But the report must have been unfounded, since no one had seen him in New Haven

Monday, the 17th. He telephoned his tailor that he wanted a pair of white sports trousers returned. He appeared as usual withdrew about \$2,000 from his

When he left the office at 4:30 he told an employe that he was going to meet a man who was waiting to take him to Long Island

Belatedly in the investigation it was disclosed that Sanborn told somebody at his office that he intended looking at a house in Great Neck, L. I. He planned to buy a home there, it was said, for his fiancee. One is impelled to wonder if that was why he withdrew so much money from the bank. Was it a down payment on the house?

That some project was afoot can be taken as a fact—one of the very few circumstances in this story that can be taken as a fact-for Sanborn ordinarily never ventured about with more than \$5 on his person. One report put low as \$1.50.

After he left that Monday a woman is alleged to have telephoned his office and asked for Told that he had departed for the day, she hung up. She did not give her name. That was the last seen of

Henry F. Sanborn. He vanished presumably that day, July 17. Nobody wondered about it for several days. At the "Y" they no doubt assumed he was off on one of his visits somewhere or other. At the office they probably felt it was none of their business. What Magnhilde Almskaar thought, or when her suspicions or fears might have been aroused, we do not know. Not until one week had passed did the police hear about the dis-

On July 24 Arthur Owen, one of Sanborn's assistants, reported the matter to the authorities. He asked that it be kept confidential. It was. The bureau of missing persons, that efficient branch of the New York police department,

one or more detectives visited Sanborn's quarters at the Y. M. C. A. and examined his effects there for a clue to his where-

Miss Almskaar was questioned but could give no reason why Sanborn should have disappeared, nor why any one would wish to do him ill. Nor could any one else questioned explain the mystery. Kidnaped? But Sanborn could hardl, be classified as a good snatch prospect. He was not a rich man. Besides, so far as we know, there were no demands for ransom.

Another fact which came out tardily in the course of the inquiry was that on July 24 Fred Brown, another business associate, reported the disappearance to Lieutenant Theodore Magee, chief of the missing persons bureau of the Nassau, L. I., county police. Brown had told Magee that Sanborn intended to inspect a house in Great Neck, which is in Nas-

The search proved quite futile.

Four persons were out picking cherries in Bayside, L. I., which is in Queens, on the afternoon of August 5. They were Anton Hormann: his son, Anton Jr.; William Schuler and Frank Purt. At about 5:30 they were walking along the Long Island motor parkway, about 400 yards south of where the North Hemstead turnpike crosses the parkway overhead, when Purt espied a cherry tree on a thickly wooded knoll about 200 yards west of the road.

The four turned onto a bridle path, with Purt at the lead. Nearing the tree, Purt saw the tip of a low brown shoe. He kicked the shoe but it did not move. He balted in his tracks, looked closely, and a moment later the cherry pickers were running wildly through the woods looking for a

Patrolman William Schultes, who was on mounted patrol on a near-by bridle path, accompanied the four to the scene and quickly verified their suspicions. The shoe was attached to a body, buried in the ground. Heavy rains had washed the earth away, ex-posing the foot. But for this it might not have been discovered for months, if at all.

An emergency squad worked 45 minutes exhuming the body so that no possible clue might be disturbed. The grave was about three feet deep, the head, face up, at the deepest spot. The 200-pound body had been there, it was estimated, about two weeks It was clothed in a blue suit, white shirt, gray bow tie with red polka dots, low tan shoes, suspender and belt.

The black belt bore a gold buckle with the initials "H. F. S." In the coat pocket was a railroad pass and a driver's license made out to Henry F. Sanborn. There were also business letters addressed to Sanborn's office, \$553 in cash, and a receipt for four shares of brewery stock, signed by Bancroft Mitchell.

Inspector John J. Gallagher took charge of the case. The unusual number of high police offi-cials who visited the Queensboro morgue, to which the body was removed, indicated that the department regarded this as a very important murder. Even if the vic-tim had been no one of consequence, the name of Mitchell would be enough to impress the authorities, for it was quickly established that Bancroft Mitchell was the son of the former attor-

Dr. Charles Norris, chief med-ical examiner, performed the autopsy. He found four bullet wounds in the body, two in the of these were points of exit but Dr. Norris could not say definite-ly whether Sanborn had been shot in the back or front. One bullet had passed directly through the heart. The head, too, had been crushed as if by a blow.

The wrists appeared swollen, indicating that they may have been tied with rope or wire. CONCRETE POSTS

PUT UP AFTER CRIME. Inspector Gallagher said that at least two men must have carried the body to the spot where it found. Entrance to the bridle path was barred by three concrete posts which would have prevented an automobile from proceed the hill. Much later in the case it was discovered that these posts had been set up eleven days after Sanborn disappeared!

The police agreed that it was an "amateur job." Seasoned criminals, they said, would not, in the first place, have bothered to bury the body in that secluded spot; and in the second place they would have removed all marks of identification. Apparently motive was not robbery, said the police, else why had the killers neglected to take the \$553 in cur-

In this connection a report was published, later on, that Sanborn had been murdered in a Branford or Easthaven, Conn., speakeasy.

Inspector Gallagher wished to interview Bancroft Mitchell in the hope that he might give some clue the mystery, but Mitchell, wife and young son had sailed for Italy on a vacation July 22. Mitchell had planned the trip for two months. His name did not appear in the first reports of the murder, the police merely saying that at the time of his death San born had been negotiating a business deal with a man who had sailed for Europe several days after the disappearance.

Deputy Commissioner John A. Leach, ranking officer in the vestigation, said it had been learned Sanborn had recently carried on negotiations for the purchase of an interest in a Connecticut brewery but he added that the police had "completely eliminated this information in connection with the murder."

Two officers visited the "Y" on East Forty-seventh street but were not permitted to enter San-born's room. Later it developed that the police were barred on orders from a lawyer for the Sanborn family. Still later it was learned that the police had examined the room long before the finding of the body. Nothing appeared in the first reports relating to the nude pictures, the flancee, the divorces.

However, on the 6th the reporters working on the case began to find out a few things.

Mrs. Bush was quoted as saying her uncle had planned to marry a beautiful girl of Swedish birth (later changed to Nor-wegian birth) on July 30 but that they had decided to wait until September. She denied that the know the fiancee, she said, but she had received favorable impressions from her uncle's conversations

She said though Sanborn's coat was on the body when it was

From the Circle to the Square

found there had been no bullet holes in the coat. It could be assumed, she said, that he had been shot in a room. "And I cannot conceive of my uncle removing his coat unless he was on familiar and friendly terms with whom-ever he shared the apartment,"

Dr. Richard Grimes, assistant medical examiner of Queens, denied that the coat had been off. He said both bullets passed through coat and body in a

On this day, too, the reporters learned from the police the identity of the fiancee, and they also learned about the photographs found in the room. The police would not disclose the identity of the lady or the pictures. They said, however, that they had located her in Brooklyn Heights and questioned her.

Marit Almskaar, interviewed at home, said that her sister had "keeping company with a railroad man named Henry for five years." (Magnhilde later gave the period as three years.) She said she did not know the man's last name. Mrs. Bush. for that matter, had not known the name of the fiancee either. It was difficult to find any one who knew very much.

It also came out now that the man with whom Sanborn had been negotiating was none other than the son of the former high official of the Hoover administration. Bancroft Mitchell's name thereafter figured prominently in the repetitious news stories.

Mrs. Van Sant, sister of the vic-

tim, who came to New York as soon as she heard he had disappeared, was located at the home of Miss Morrow on Riverside drive. She told reporters that she and others of the family had thought Henry's mind had gone blank, and that it would only a temporary On that same day, August 7, Inspector Gallagher characterized the murder as "a very delicate case." He said that the police were moving very slowly and carefully. Days later he made another statement worthy of quota-"We have not progressed an inch in this case."

A third woman momentarily entered the picture when Assistant District Attorney Krogman stated that a Peggy Burrows, or Burroughs, of Remsen street, Brooklyn Heights, and not Miss Almskaar, was the woman San-born had planned to marry. Inspector Gallagher was reported as being angered by Krogman's statement and was quoted as saying that Krogman must have mis-

Miss Almskaar was questioned on the 7th for four hours. During this time she accompanied detectives to the morgue to view the body. Gallagher denied that the visit to the morgue had been part of an attempt to break her down. As a matter of fact, she had asked to go, so that the police might be sure the victim actually was Henry Sanborn. She looked tearful and worn. She and Mrs. Bush embraced at the morgue, and seemed on the best of terms.

"Her answers have thrown no light on the case," said Gallagher.
"I should say that she is not implicated in the crime."
Said Mrs. Bush—"I have formed

some suspicion, of course, but I do not care to say what it is." (She never did say what it was.) nied she was the original of the After the session with the police she went to spend the night with Mrs. Van Sant at Miss Morrow's

Said Herbert McKennis, family attorney—"There certainly is an opening in this case and I am optimistic. I don't think the break will be soon but this case will be solved." It hasn't been

He expressed disapproval of what he called "the feminine angles.

Several days after the discovery of the murder reporters learned that, in addition to other articles, police had found a .32 revolver and quantity of ammunition in Sanborn's room. He did not own a gun permit. The weapon was said to be nearly new.

The reader will note that our story is beginning to peter out. But that's what happened to the investigation. It just ran down and stopped.

Mitchell, in Florence, Italy, said he would be happy to co-operate with the police but hoped he would not have to curtail his vacation. He returned late in the month, explained that his relapurely business nature.

"I'd answer all your questions," he told reporters, "but father won't let me talk."

Assistant District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, after conferences with Mitchell and his father, said Bancroft Mitchell had ting about \$12,000 into the brewery project but wanted his name withheld." Sanborn's financial dealings with Mitchell had amounted to about \$25,000, Bulli-

Mitchell, on the night of July 17, had dined with friends from St. Paul and returned home early. He had last seen Sanborn about three weeks before. Another discovery-

According to the police, a brown traveling bag and quantity of Sanborn's clothing were miss-ing. The missing clothes included white sports trousers he had asked the tailor to return the day he disappeared. Neither the bag nor clothing was ever found.

The last item on the case appeared September 9. Bruce W. Sanborn, brother of the murdere man, filed a petition asking that his sister, Mrs. Van Sant, be pointed administratrix of Henry's estate, amounting to some \$10,000—exclusive of \$10,000 insurance. In this petition he stated that Magnhilde Almskaar "is or may be or may claim to be his widow. Miss Almskaar also filed a re-

nunciation of her rights to be named administratrix on the specific condition that Mrs. Van Sant be named. She stated in a waiver that her relationship to the decedent was that of widow. And finally, permission for the

appointment was also received from Mrs. Florence P. Judson, of Imola, Cal., guardian of Sanborn's 21-year-old son, a patient at the Napa State hospital, north of San Francisco.

The item did not mention that

Napa State hospital is an insane

Nothing more has happened in this involved mystery. Many questions remain unanswered. Who was the man waiting to take him to Long Island? Why did Sanborn withdraw the money to the \$1.500, or however much it when the body was unearthed? (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

NEWSPAPER SLANG.

S AN appendix to "The Big House." I added a glossary of underworld slang. In the obituary of Sime Silverman, I wrote some principal expressions in the patois "show business." Volumes have been based on both and on the lingo of sports, the sea, the plains and other outstanding branches of human specialization. But I cannot remember anywhere seeing a compilation of the colorful, unique and tricky slang of the newspaper. So we'll

BULLDOG, a pre-dated edition, such as a Sunday paper issued on a Friday; SLUG, the composing-room title of a story, which it bears through additions (adds) inserts, new leads (beginnings)—such as: the Dillinger story would be slugged "Dillinger," or if a yarn is not easily identified by a name it will be slugged by its most conspicuous factor, for instance, "Slug Earthquake," "Slug Revival," "Slug Yom Kippur"; BY-LINE, the author's name above a story or article, start-

record a few of the pet words bandled by us inkslingers, and what

ing with the word "by." FREAK, type set in less than full column-measure (you'll see some beside the pictures in this Highlights); CUT, an engraving; HELL-BOX, case into which used type is thrown for remelting (the inevitable finale of all newspaper stories); COPY.

anything written to be set in type; INITIAL, a large letter starting off a story or article, such as the "A" which starts this one: POINT, type-size (this is printed in 7-point, the big headlines across the face of Page 1 on morning papers run from 60 to 140 point; CAP-TIONS, reading matter accom-

panying "cuts." BANK, a subsidiary headline. such as "From the Circle to the Square" hereon; ITALICS, slantas this; against ROMAN, which stands up straight and perpendicular, such as this; FULLFACE, heavy black type of the same size and texture, such as this; M. a unit of type for the count, which takes in punctuation marks, spaces, letters (these lines are 12 M's or EMS in width); AGATE, 5-point type, such as this, a standard measure because exactly 14 lines of agate, up and down, make one inch; NONPARIEL, 6point type such as this: 7-point type, in which the body of this "copy" set is also MINION; the

"Initial" is 30-point. DINGBAT, an ornament out of the type collection, to fill space or give a whizzy touch; FIST, dingbat with finger pointing; BOX, type set with borders around; MAST HEAD, the paper's name, in its individual type, at the top of the first page or the editorial columns.

REPORTERS' LINGO. DOGWATCH, assignment to stand by or get news between times, such as after the last edition has gone to press (GONE TO BED), while the rest of the isn't functioning actively; DETAIL, a regular assignment (or RUN) such as criminal courts, police, Wall Street, Broadway, politics, radio; "30," the end-of a story, an assignment, or a lifea telegraphers' symbol meaning

REWRITE MAN, one who stavs in the editorial rooms and writes matter conveyed to him by outside and detail men via 'phone, and who rewrites "copy" that doesn't suit the editor as to length, quality or style; LEG-MAN, outside reporter who "covers' miscellaneous assignments; PIX, pic-tures; ART, any material for illustration, from a diagram to a portrait; DEATHWATCH, any assignment where a reporter's principal business is to wait and on hand when an anticipated

act shall happen. desk," which is usually arranged like a stud-poker table, where the sub-editor "deals" manuscript to "copy-readers" who correct and pass it for style, accuracy, grammar, consistency, length and legibility; FRONT OFFICE, maning editor's chamber of horrors; HAND-OUT, news that people are eager to have published, as against (and usually best) news which people fight, beg, lie or cry to keep out.

FLIMSY, thin paper, generally used when multiple copies are typewritten, often associated with "hand-outs"; BEAT, an exclusive now rather shopworn); POLICY-STORY (or "yarn," the word being interchangeable with "story"), assignment on matters not covered by all papers, but in line of a crusade or special interest of the particular paper.

PLUG, a "hand-out" or solicitation to publish something which is designed to promote or benefit someone or something; TIME-

hurry and doesn't have to "make" the current edition or "run"; CKX, suicide, a telegraphers' symbol (also called "Doing the Dutch"); GRAVEYARD, strictly confidential information "Off the record"); FLASH, brief and incomplete bulletin on a piece of news without waiting or working for the details; SPOT-NEWS, something that happens unforeseen, as against regular assignments and "details" where news "covered" or sought; FEA-TURE-STORY, a reporter's gathering of facts and details and color after the actual news has transpired: RUNNING STORY, a FOLTOW-STORY, a story that "mops up" details or aftermath which couldn't be gotten the first day, but not applied to

stories like Dillinger, Insull,



sure there's no "dogwatch" duty or early-next-day assignment; SWING (or "sit-in") act as substitute on a "detail" or office job; SWINDLE-SHEET, expense account; SHEET, a newspaper (also "rag"); DUCATS, tickets, to a theater or ball park or other choice recreation-place; BOOK, set of attached flimsy sheets and carbons for writing so copies can be simultaneously distributed to city and wire services; BLOND HAIRED BOY (or "TEACHER'S PET"), a reporter who gets the alluring, soft or genteel assignments (and who is usually the star man and entitled to them.)

COPY, an item that isn't in a Lindbergh kidnapping, which are running stories. LOCAL END, assignment to look

up details interesting to the city and suburbs suggested in a story telegraphed or cabled, occurring elsewhere, but with a local "an-gle"; TIP, a suggestion for a story or an "angle" on a story; BLURB, a story intended to flatter or benefit someone or something; CRAWFISH, a retraction; SYM-POSIUM, a series of interviews with authorities or celebrities on some controversial or "policy" subject; BUZZ, to interview or question; SACRED COW, person or institution that it is wise not to offend; BLACK BOOK, imaginary list of persons and institutions unfriendly to the paper (or, more often, to the reporter; CHECK OUT, ditto, to be sure rushes to court or goes over or after reporters' heads. CHECK IN, to report to the city editor; CHECK-OUT, ditto, to be

INDOOR TAN, a Broadway columnist's nightlife complexion. FLOTSAM.

Ambitious independent venture to produce an all-time all-star film of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" folded up because of the very human grief that bothers most of us—lack of capital. . . . The Casino, the elaborate theater built as a monument and temple to Earl Carroll, couldn't put over a recrudescence of "straight" vaudeville, losing \$25,000; but the management sticks on with an ex-

periment in "grind combo," which means continuous vaudeville and pictures. . . . Sally Rand's Main Stem come-back in an ace cafe floor show couldn't fan business into a flame. . . Nils T. Gran-lund ("N. T. G.") who took a flock of B'way beauts to Paris. selected all skinny ones, because for some queer quirk, 50,000,000 Frenchmen like their dolls with some meat on, but like American ones lean. . . . Anna Held Jr. is back from Paree and has reopened her inn near Peekskill (which she pronounces Pikskeel)

pooches meet and greet all comers. . . . Achmed Abd"lla's "Interlude," generally regarded as a gorgeously panned and remained scarcely long enough to be an in-termission, let alone an interlude.

by JACK LAIT

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QUEER WAYS of WOOING LADY LUCK



By Jimmy Donahue

MONG the famous men in history have been those who popularized the superstitions that to walk under a ladder was bad luck; that a black cat crossing one's path brought evil tidings; that upsetting the salt shaker was to invite the wrath of evil spirits, and that a load of

empty barrels meant base hits to ball players. Probably the greatest of these greats was the gent who discovered and spread the doctrine of the latter fanaticism-for on his shoulders rests the creation of the most superstitious class

No one knows who first discovered the good luck in a load of empty barrels-but "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, the old Giants' hurler, was one of the early believers.

Many moons ago the Giants, under the leadership of John McGraw, had run into a streak of tough luck. Joe had been wandering around and chanced to see a load of empty barrels. He rushed to the park, bearded Mc-Graw in his office, and shouted: "We're a sure bet to win today, Mac! I

just saw a load of empty barrels."

And, lo! and behold, the Giants, with Joe

pitching, won that afternoon. McGraw, a man of the same breed, promptly fell for the spell of the empty barrels, and forthwith hired a wagonload of empties to be trundled around the Polo Grounds every day. The Giants were off to a long winning streak!

THIS trait of wooing Lady Luck is common among ball players. When they first enter big time they are a gullible lot, but they soon acquire a veneer of hardness that stamps them as belonging. No matter how thick this veneer, however, there remains under it a flock

The veterans have amassed many occult practices in their years of service which, they firmly believe, will fatten their batting averages, keep their curve ball breaking over the outside corner, or in some way jinx the oppo-

One of the most superstitious of the baseball greats was George Tweedy Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves George had so many ways of courting the fair patroness of fortune that he was the despair of the Braves-and especially of little Oscar Dugey.

During the 1914 pennant race, when the Braves' wonder team romped from last place to a pennant and the world series, Stallings hired Dugey as coach. But it soon developed that Oscar's primary duties were to play nursemaid to George while the manager indulged in his daily routine of good-lucking the Braves to

Stallings' chief evil omen were scraps of paper and birds that happened to alight in front of the Braves' dugout. Because a lot of people knew of his paper peeve, there was a

superstitious people on earth, which accounts for some crazy actions on and off the diamond

goodly trash pile to be found in front of the Braves' bench before every game. It seemed, too, that the birds conspired against him, for they sometimes flocked there-enticed by nuts and grain that spectators had

Now it was Oscar's job to keep the front of the dugout clean and to heave rocks at the innocent little birdies to keep them away. And what a job that was!

"I GOT rheumatism in both knees from stooping down to pick up pieces of paper before that season was over," Dugey testified afterward, "and in addition I suffered a permanently lamed arm from shy-

ing stones at pigeons. But that was only part of faithful Oscar's job. He also had to ride herd on the hundreds of goodluck charms that Stallings gathered here and there during the year. There were horseshoes and rabbits' feet sent in by fans, old shoes and gloves collected by himself, as well as four-leaf clovers, "goodluck" sweat shirts in which someorie had won a game, pieces of tombstones, etc.

Everywhere the Braves went, those luck pieces had to go, too-and it was poor Oscar's job to bundle them up and be responsible for their safe deposit in Stallings' locker before each game.

Every movement the Braves' leader made had its own significance. For instance, if he was in one position when a batting rally started, he wouldn't move until that rally

One day he was stooped over tying a shoe string when the Braves started to hit. Twenty-seven minutes later the rally ended, and George was so cramped that he couldn't straighten up. He

had to be helped off the field by the ever-

suffering Dugey. Stallings hated custard pie. Even the sight of it made him sick. But one day he ate a piece without knowing what it was-evidently

his dislike was imaginary - and then ate it for eight days straight because his team happened to win a game on the day he made the mistake. The Braves won seven games during those days.

TO BAT

Butterflies were harbingers of bad luck, he believed. So, whenever one chanced to fly into the park, George would hold up the game under some pretext and call all hands to the hunt. They wouldn't be allowed to stop until the innocent little offender was

captured and executed by some player. A baseball superstition almost broke up a beautiful friendship between Col. Jake Ruppert, Col. Tillinghast L'Fiommedieu Huston and one of their pals shortly after first two bought the Yankees.

The Yanks were playing under the management of Bill Donovan, a firm believer at the time in charms, the evil-eye and so on.

Shortly after the purchase the Yanks went into a terrific slump. Colonel Jake, nosing around to find the trouble, approached Donovan one day and asked for an explanation of the trouble.

"The boys think SECOND ON WAY IN they can't get anywhere with that jinx sitting there all the time behind home plate," Bill replied. "It

sort of gets on their nerves. Ruppert opened his eyes, gazed questioningly at Donovan, and demanded to know what in the heck he was driving at.

Bill patiently explained that one of the two owners' best friends was a loyal Yank rooter and that since they had bought the club he had taken a box directly behind home plate. The players commenced to notice him back there when they were dropping a long string of games, and it finally grew on them that he was jinxing them.

BOTH Ruppert and Huston were reluctant to break the news to their friend, but when the Yanks continued to lose they finally did, in desperation. Somewhat hurt, the spectator moved his seat to one behind the bull pen. The next day the Yanks won.

Well, everyone thought, the jinx was finally broken. But the following day the pitcher who was scheduled to work injured his arm while warming up in the bull pen near where the jinx was sitting, and the fan was put on the spot again. Finally he moved high up in the stands where the player, couldn't see him, and the

Yanks went right on the road to pennants. All the old-timers had their own way of bringing themselves luck-

There was Ty Cobb. Ty would always pull down his cap and hitch up his trousers before he went to bat, but he never would reverse the procedure.

NAP LAJOIE, the most graceful of second-basemen, had a habit that was very disconcerting-to umpires. The great Cleveland player always snatched a handful of dirt before he stepped up for his turn with the willow-and he'd drop it on the ump's shoes.

face, and yelled, "Quick, spit in your hat! There's a cross-eyed man!"

As superstitious as those old-timers were, however, the present flock of ball players are just as much so.

Take Carl Hubbell, Giants' ace hurler, for instance. Carl does the Stallings stunt of sliding around on the bench to find a lucky spot. In addition, he always places his glove face up near the third base line during his team's turn at bat. When he's winning, he always wears the same sweat shirt, no matter how dirty it gets.

Hubbell's teammate, Hughie Critz, the second sacker, has the "collection and cleanliness" passion. Hughie won't allow anyone to put anything on the Giants' bench, and on the field he is constantly picking up gum wrappers, bits of paper and cigaret butts. He crams these into his pockets, and it is the caretaker's job to clean these out after every game. It's some job!

EVEN the Great One, Babe Ruth, has his foibles. The Bam most always touches second base on his way in to the bench from the outfield. Just what that action will do has never been divulged by Ruth, but it remains that he has had some success with the stick in his years of doing it.

The ways of a ball player are queer, but their actions and beliefs are solely for a nobte end-the winning of ball games.

That probably can explain the actions of Christy Mathewson.

"Big Six" was strolling around New York one day with a very sedate minister. It so happened on their walk that a cross-eyed man happened to pass by.

With horror, Matty grabbed the minister's hat, held it in front of his face and yelled: "Quick, spit in your hat! There's a cross-

eyed man!" Cross-eyed men, you know, are sure tough luck to ball players.



COBB ALWAYS FULLED DOWN HIS

CAPAND HITCHED UP HIS TROUSERS,

NEVER REVERSING THE PROCEDURE

The sight of a load of empty barrels meant victories, the old Giants believed. . . . So McGraw hired a man to drive a load of empties around the Polo Grounds every day.



would have seen no signs of human life except an occasional curl of wood-smoke from the swaybacked mountain cabins. So it had been morning after morning, for years, in this wild areawild as the law-hating homesteaders, refugee bank-bandits and murderous desperadoes who, ever since the old days long before Oklahoma was a State, have made the Cookson Hills their fortress and hiding place.

But on this particular recent morning the eagle, piercing the fog to the surrounding edges of oil-bearing prairie, would have seen something new and strange—something that hadn't happened since the beginning of this century.

Files of men in brown whipcords and broadbrimmed hats were approaching from north, east, south and west. There was the glint of rifle-barrels and badges, of the radiators of autos and auto-trucks. Simultaneously, by pre-arrangement, from Talequah and Wagoner and Muskogee and Stilwell and Sallisaw-towns roughly surrounding the Cookson hill-district-came the various subdivisions of an anti-bandit army of

Before the sun had fully risen they had reached the edges of the rugged hills and camped, blockading all roads. The 2,400-squaremile stronghold of bandits, hitherto impregnable, was locked up in a state of siege.

The sickly sun climbed high and the marching ceased. But a queer tension lay over the Cookson Hills as shots began to pop. A few autoloads of hawk-faced mountaineers, with their taciturn women, tried to pass the barriers. All were intercepted and sent down to the towns for identification. One dust-covered car, crazily speeding, got through the blockade-its inmates escaped. Other cars tried it, but were halted, swerving wildly, with bullet-punctured tires. All that day and the next the blockade lasted—then it was withdrawn. Officers decided their presence had been betrayed. Some considered the elaborate attempt a failure.

But it wasn't. If it hadn't fulfilled its slogan, "Fifty-five bad men, dead or alive," at least the most spectacular anti-outlaw raid of this century had smoked out some badly wanted men, and days later more results began to show. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, it's true, remained safe in the mountains fastness of which he, a six-time killer and robber of a hundred banks, is king. And Clyde Barrow, Texas outlaw and twelve-time murderer, with his cigar-smoking girl-friend, Bonnie Parker, either had gotten through the blockade in that hurtling car or had had a tip and escaped just beforehand.

dead. A week after that, a gang of six men and two girls suspected of the kidnaping of Banker E. G. Bremer of St. Paul and the attempted kidnaping of Peggy Landon, daughter of Governor Landon of Kansas, was rounded up in a farm-house near Mannford. And Luther Jolliff was captured by the blockade.

A relatively minor figure, Luther. All he'd done was to take part in a gun-battle near Braggs, two years ago, when eight people, including several peace-officers and a woman. were killed. Before that he'd been one of "Pretty Boy" Floyd's bank-robbers. Sixty-odd men with much worse records remain in Cookson, Hills. Still, considering all things, the officials felt encouraged - and one of these

days there'll be another and bigger The Cookson Hills have long been

famous. The Daltons, the Kimes brothers, Al Jennings, Belle and Henry Starr, the James boys, took refuge there in the old days. It's ideal hiding-country, with under-growth and littered boulders that

will hide a man within a few feet of a trail, few roads and those very bad, caves along the Illinois river-gorge, peaks handy for long-distance observation. Outlawry is an Oklahoma traditionyoungsters tell bandit-tales in the school yards, and when "Pretty Boy" Floyd was a lad in Sallisaw, his heroes were the Kimes brothers from the same town. Today every jail-breaker and fugitive criminal from Ohio to Texas takes the "underground railroad" to the Cookson Hills.

What launched the recent raid was more than the usual series of bold robberies of banks up and down the mid-continent oil belt; more than the desire to get "Pretty Boy" Floyd, who has been fairly quiescent of late. More, even, than the use of Cookson Hills as a refuge by Wilbur Underhill, Harvey Bailey and Verne Miller, after last year's machine-gun massacre in the Kansas City Union Station-for they were later smoked out by Department of Justice agents. Underhill died of wounds after a battle with Federal men, Bailey got a life-term for the Urschel kidnaping, and Miller was slain by gangsters in Detroit.

The new determination to rid the nation of this crime-sanctuary may be traced, mainly, to the astonishing recent career of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. They, with Marvin "Buck" Barrow and his wife, Blanche, and others of the gang, came down from Cookson Hills last Summer, killed two officers in Missouri, then camped Western-style near Dexter, Iowa. Their camp

was a veritable arsenal, only slightly enlivened by Bonnie's cigar-smoking and poetrywriting proclivities. A posse of 200 surrounded and "jumped" this camp, and they shot their way out—all but "Buck" Barrow, who was fatally wounded, and his wife, Blanche, who was captured after a struggle and sent to prison for a ten-year term. Clyde, Bonnie and Jack Sherman waded a stream, pelting the posse with machine-gun fire all the way; crept through a cornfield and got away.

BONNIE PARKER

Police so identify this photo, the nega-

tive of which was found in the Barrow

gang's hide-out after they'd shot their

way clear in Joplin, Mo. Five other negatives were found, also the manuscript of Bonnie's unfinished poem, "Suicide Sal."

In Joplin, Mo., they had another narrow escape, again shooting their way through the cordon and leaving behind six negatives - photos of themselves in picturesque poses—plus the unfinished manuscript of Bonnie Parker's badly-rhymed masterpiece, "Suicide Sal." By now, Ray Hamilton had joined them. He and Clyde quarreled over Bonnie's affections, but this was forgotten when, down in Texas late last year, the law caught up with Hamilton and sent him to Huntsville Penitentiary for a series of sentences totaling 263 years. He bragged:

separate brush - pile, hands of the posse - she seized a hidden rewent to Missouri Prison volver, and came up shooting. Simultaneously, from the ditch where he was hidden,

Clyde Barrow's machine-gun spat bullets. Major Crowson went down, shot through the stomach he died next day. Bozeman fell from his horse, his hipbone shattered. The other convicts lay flat. The wounded guards saw the five leap for the ditch, join Barrow, and run to the

for a 10-year term.

Another of the seized photos-police

say it's Clyde Barrow, Texas killer, and Bonnie Parker, his girl-with a dozen

murders to their credit. They escaped

the Cookson Hills raid.

near-by fence. Here an auto was parkedits driver had started honking the horn as the gunfire began. The men leaped in, the car turned, and the guards saw the driver. It was a girl

-Bonnie Parker!

The party soon scattered. French was recaptured twelve miles away, the following day. Meghein and Palmer disappeared. The others drove on north-for the Cookson Hills-and Barrow, Hamilton and the girl made it. On the way, they robbed the Coleman, Texas, bank of \$7,393. Bybee's fate, meanwhile, was curious.

Bybee had left the others before reaching the hills, and had stolen a car and obtained weapons. One noonday a pretty dark-eyed stenographer, 22-year-old Evelyn Clark, who hadn't found work in Tulsa, stood by the highway near Vinita and flagged a car. It was driven by Bybee. He halted.

"Going far?" he askedthe usual greeting. "To Los Angeles, if I can

get there," said Evelyn. "I may get that far myself. Hop in," said the escaped outlaw.

She rode with him all that day and night, making friends. Soon she noticed the gun that lay ready to his hand and the arsenal in the back seat. As she gained his confidence, they halted and held target practice on a side road, Bybee teaching her how to shoot. He was steadily drinking meanwhile, and as he grew talkative he admited his identity and proposed that she join

"THE WHOLE FASHION STORY FOR SUMMER" IS TO BE FOUND IN THE SUMMER EDITION OF THE LILLIAN MAY PATTERN BOOK, JUST OFF THE PRESS. YOU CERTAINLY WON'T WANT TO MISS IT, FOR IT FEA-TURES ALL THE BEST SEASONAL STYLES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN. SEND 15 CENTS TO THE LILLIAN MAE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION FOR THIS INTERESTING, HELPFUL BOOK-THE GUIDE TO CHIC.

utlaws (and their Girls) Against an Army of 2000

nic Drive by a Long-Suffering ed Bandits of Cookson Hills— Eluded the Wild-West Trap, iers; Now the Law Has a Plan ses Promise: "We'll Return!"

UPWARD of 100 murders and 1,000 bank robberies, armed holdups, prison-breaks and other crimes are ascribed by police to the 55 known outlaws of Cookson Hills. They included: Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, wanted for six murders plus the Kansas City Union Station massacre of five; Clyde Barrow, twelve murders; Ford Bradshaw (recently killed), two known murders; Charles Cotner, two; Ray Hamilton, one proved murder and four others suspected; Monte Cookson, Jim Clark, Frank Delmar and many others, various crimes of violence. The majority of victims have been peace officers and bank employes, the bandits shooting when cornered.





1 KILLER

10 hitch-hiking

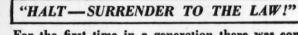
11 was picked up

12 fter the Texas

2 d effected his

2 a thrilling

2 ride.



For the first time in a generation there was concerted action to smoke out the bandits' nest in the notorious Cookson Hills. The photo shows the arrest of an auto-party of mountaineers who tried to emerge. In one automobile, Ford Bradshaw's overcoat and a brief-case full of cartridges were found—but Bradshaw somehow got through.



te of the blockade-stations set up by klahoma guardsmen at the outlets of the Cookson ills. Orders were to arrest all who emerged from the bandits' mountain sanctuary.

n in an outlaw life. Pretty Evelyn kept her ad and kidded him along.

Her chance came, finally, at Vega, Texas, tere Bybee left her in the car without locking e engine. The girl leaped to the wheel and d—followed by a bullet, which missed. Notifythe police of the next town, she acted as their coy by driving slowly along the highway, would receive his car. He

the police of the next town, she acted as their coy by driving slowly along the highway, owing the outlaw would reclaim his car. He l—jumping from a passing truck which he'd mmandeered—and was recaptured by the aiting police. And Evelyn rode on to Los Anles by rail—the officers bought her a ticket d made up a purse. She's in line for further ward

It was when the flight of Barrow, Hamilton d Bonnie into the Cookson Hills became own, on the heels of the desperate prison-deery, that Oklahoma's official blood finally boiled. From Governor "Alfalfa Bill!" Murray down to the humblest oil-town deputy sheriff the word was heard:

"It's time to clean up Cookson Hills!"
What followed was a quiet get-together of law-enforcement agencies which had seldom acted as a unit in the past, in Oklahoma or anywhere else. One weakness of our system is its subdivision into separate jurisdictions and isolated local units. No such unit, alone, could cope

with such a problem as that of Cookson Hills.

The bad-lands lie in four counties—Cherokee,
Adair, Muskogee and Sequoyah. Under Superintendent O. P. Ray, of the State Bureau of Criminal investigation, the sheriffs of these and other adjoining counties agreed to act together. All impanelled special deputies, and Governor Murray, calling out 1,000 members of the National Guard in four companies, assigned a company

Headquarters was at Talequah, where Ray and Sheriff Stanley Rogers, president of the Oklahoma Peace Officers' Association, had their general staff. Across the Arkansas line, a blockade unit was organized at Fort Smith. United States Department of Justice agents, interested in the Cookson outlaws' nest because of mail robberies and interstate kidnaping and crimes, were assigned to each field expedition. And the nearby States of Missouri and Kansas, as well as Arkansas, sent detectives and the best marksmen from their State and city police departments.

Busy and crowded places were the towns of Sallisaw, Muskogee, Stilwell, Fort Smith and the other division-points, the night before the zero hour. Then, at the last minute, a surprising word was sent out broadcast—the drive was off!

was sent out broadcast—the drive was off!
That was strategy. The officials knew so large a movement could not have been organized without a leak. They wanted the bandits to relax their vigilance. Long before dawn, the blockade-armies moved, sheltered by the rain.

The spots for the blockades had been previously chosen. On reaching them, auto-barricades were arranged and signs were posted: "HALT! By order of the SHERIFF."

Luther Jolliff was caught by the blockaders between Talequah and Vian. The bandit, driving his fast roadster, with his pal, Andy Lowry, at his side, came within sight of the blockade—and stepped on the gas. He seemed caught by surprise, but didn't draw the gun he carried. Disregarding shouts to "Halt!" he sped through the line of men, followed by a barrage of shots. The next moment his car skidded to a stop. Both rear tires were flat. Jolliff emerged grinning, his hands held high, and accepted arrest with a nonchalant: "O. K.!" Lowry, too, was arrested. Jolliff will shortly be tried on a homicide charge.

A car halted at the Arkansas river bridge near Webber's Falls was sent ahead, in the belief of Sheriff Rogers, by Ford Bradshaw to see if the coast was clear. A few nights later, Bradshaw met his death in Arkoma. Four miles west of Sallisaw, a hard-driven car got through—in it were two women and a man, and the officers were inclined to believe they were Barrow, Hamilton and Bonnie Parker. At all events the three got away—celebrating Easter Sunday in Texas by killing

OFF FOR THE OUTLAWS' STRONGHOLD These three extraordinary photos, above and at left, show vividly the business-like way the State of Oklahoma raided the Cookson Hills. Here you see militiamen and deputies of four Oklahoma counties and the adjoining State of Arkansas, with Federal agents cooperating, leaving for the bandit country.

two State highway patrolmen near Grapevine. They've killed two others since.

Clifford Harback, one of "Pretty Boy" Floyd's gang, an escaped convict who had killed a bank teller, was wounded and captured at Hot Springs, Arkansas, the night before the drive. And this previous-warning theory was borne out by the most curious circumstances of all.

In Kansas City, three weeks after the Cookson Hills raid, the police were told by phone that a young woman was hiding in an old motorcar, parked in a side street. So it was they found the mysterious "Lass of Cookson Hills."

She was crouched in the car, scantily clad, shivering, penniless and apparently badly frightened. She seemed glad to be taken to the station house, and proceeded to talk freely, in a twanging mountaineer dialect bespangled with bandit phrases. She said her name was Jacqueline Sanders, her age 23—then in the next breath declared that wasn't her real name at all.

"I was Ford Bradshaw's girl," she said. "I lived with him in Oklahoma, and up in the hills, until he was killed by a lousy deputy sheriff last month. Sure, I know Chuck Floyd and all his gang.
"What am I doing here? Well I was a month."

"What am I doing here? Well, I was on my way to St. Louis with two 'hot' guys and a redheaded woman. We were going to pull a big job.
"These guys got tough with me, and I read an act to them. From the way they looked at each other I knowed I was on the spot. I hopped them and hid

in that car.

"Ford and I met each other here and there, then decided to live together. He was a good provider. Lots of people thought he was hard, but he was always good to me. Most of the time he was just a boy looking for a good time. He liked to shoot up the little towns, and liked to drive about 60 miles and hour down a row of trees, driving with one hand and hitting each tree with a bullet. 'Chuck' Floyd has a lot of fun in him too. When some guy he was holding up would get tough, Floyd would pull him out of the car and spank him. That tickled him.

"Chuck's king of the hills now. He's the big shot—cuts in on all the jobs. He goes to Kansas City and Memphis real often, sometimes to Chicago and Texas. He don't have much to do any more. He won't talk about the Kansas City Union Station job. He doesn't like the Feds being after him. He's playing with dope now—running it and using It. He's got forty or fifty guys in his gang, and don't carry a gun. He thinks that's brave.

"Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker?" And the girl's face showed a scowl. "Not talking about them. We don't like these people—they're too 'hot.' Chuck told them: 'This is my territory—get out! And stay out, or I'll have the hell shot out of you.' And they got.

"Floyd's got a string of girls in the hills. He says they'll never catch him. And they won't."

Jacqueline was put in the custody of a charity organization. Nobody knew whether she was telling the truth. But much of what she said was just what officers believe to be the real situation in the Cookson Hills. It's ripe for a final drive.

NEXT WEEK—Are you one of the men—or women—who think woman suffrage and "feminism" have failed? Is that the way you interpret the cases of women who have committed crimes, failed in public office, lacked success in business, and the like? On this page next week as "Disgusted Male" powerfully voices this negative opinion—and Amelia Earhart, foremost example of women's success in flying and in finance, comes to the rescue of her sex. A brilliant debate—you'll enjoy it.

EVERY DAY SOME TEACHER DISCOVERS A NEW WAY TO USE UNCLE RAY'S ARTICLES, AND TEACHERS AND PRINCIPALS IN MANY SCHOOLS HAVE WRITTEN TO FORWARD THEIR SUGGESTIONS. IF YOU FIND NEW WAYS OF USING UNCLE RAY'S CORNER IN YOUR TEACHING, UNCLE RAY WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU. HE WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW WHAT TOPICS ARE MOST POPULAR WITH YOUR PUPILS. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE CONSTITUTION.

Getting Ready to Go Away



worn outside the coat. A red and bag are effective acessories. In the panel at the left are sketched the short-sleeved green turtle-neck sweater worn with Vera Borea's white linen suit in the drawing at the top. Also shown is the smart black belt worn

under the jacket.

tons and belt buckle of polished wood; a charming neck treatment. The two-piece suit of blue knitted cotton consists of trunks and a brassiere that ties in back.

A Striking Collection of Smart Summer Costumes for the Beach, Boulevard and Ballroom

O you expect to spend your vacation at a smart beach resort? Then you'll be especially interested in the costumes sketched on this page.

You'll find that you can't get along without a beach frock and we suggest the lovely one by Vera Borea at the upper left. It's of white crepe and is very simply trimmed with rows of deep tucks at the neck and hem. There are two adorable round patch pockets and a clever white kid belt that fastens with two steel balls and bars.

For morning wear you'll like the same designer's heavy course white linen

COTTON makes the cool frock shown at left. Of black cotton voile, it is embroidered with tiny white pin dots. The shirred ruffle, the sleeves and the scalloped hem are bound with white taffeta. A band of the dress material trims the large white Panama hat.

suit printed with little flowers in red, blue, orange, green and yellow. The black raffia belt is held together with gilt shell-shaped buckles. Accompanying is a bright green knitted sweat er, scarf and cap. Note that the skirt of the suit is stitched

all the way down the front-there are no pleats. A full sketch of the sweater may be seen at the lower left, where you also may glance at the smart belt that is worn under the jacket.

Eliane Mary's smart little frock of natural unbleached linen is a perfect tennis costume. The buttons and belt buckle are of natural polished wood. And the little cap sleeves form a graceful cape at the back.

Vera Borea still favors the white bathing suit. This one is very heavy and handknitted of white wool. The collar effect buttons in back and there are two long white straps (corresponding to the short ones in front) which join the collar to the very low-cut back.

Perhaps you prefer Dilkusha's bathing suit consisting of separate trunks and brassiere tied behind with a bow, all of knitted navy

blue cotton done in a basket weave. For that afternoon stroll to the village you can't do better than include a linen suit in your vacation wardrobe. We like the one at the lower left of natural linen with a multi-colored striped cotton blouse, the cowl collar of which is worn outside the coat.

Afternoon tea or cocktails would certainly be more enjoyable in a cool black cotton voile frock embroidered with tiny white pin dots and bound at the

shirred neck - ruffle. sleeves and scalloped hem, with white tafevening gown showfeta. The large hat with a very wide front brim is of white panama and is trimmed with a twisted band of the dress material.

Even the ancient Greeks are lending their influence to the present-day mode. Note the white crepe Roma evening gown (ex-treme right) of classic simplicity. It is girdled with little golden shells. The soft drapery forms a very low cowl in the back and falls in a long floating cape. It is fastened at each shoulder

stitched gold kid.

graceful drapery and the delicate golden shell trimming. Note the soft, full skirt. It worn with the charming evening sandal (sketched beof radiating strips of gold kid.

with a gold shell clip. Worn with this are some adorable sandals made from radiating strips of



black and white

THE TWO DEPARTMENTS GENERALLY CARRIED ON THIS PAGE-SECKATARY HAWKINS' FAIR AND SQUARE CLUB, AND ELBRIDGE FREEBORN'S GARDEN FEATURE—WILL BE FOUND IN THE REGULAR NEWS SECTION OF THE CONSTITUTION TODAY.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From the Only Copy in America, of "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany.



No. 46—"Nadab and Abihu, Sons of Aaron, Offer Strange Fire and are Destroyed."—Moses ordered the idolaters slain and about three thousand of the Israelite people fell that day. Exodus xxxiv records how God rebuked the Israelites for their sin of idolatry. At Moses' entreaty the tables were renewed and God made a covenant with the Israelites that He would go with them. Moses spent forty more days and nights on Mount Sinai and talked with God, and when he came down the skin of his face shone so that he put a veil upon it. Moses then gathered together the children of Israel and conveyed to them the words of God which he had received on Mount Sinai, as well as the instructions concerning the tabernacle. Exodus xxxv-xxxix records the people's of ferings to the tabernacle and its construction by the workmen. Exodus al tells of the consecration of the tabernacle and the ordination of Aaron and his sons as priests, and describes the cloud of the Lord which rested upon the tabernacle and guided the children of Israel. The Book of Leviticus then takes up the story of the scene at Sinai. This book, the third in the Bible, has a distinctive character in the general exclusion from it of historical narrative, with the exception of the consecration of the priests (Leviticus vii, 9), the death of Nadab and Abihu (Leviticus x, 1-7) and the stoning of the blasphemer (Leviticus xxiv, 10-23). The entire book consists mainly of laws for the priests. "And Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, took either of them his censer, and put fire therein, and put incense thereon, and offered strange fire before the Lord, which He commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured them, and they died before the Lord." Leviticus x. 1-2.



."-The Book of Numbers, named from the two numberings of the children of Israel at the beginning and the end of their wanderings, comprises a period of more than thirty-eight years of the forty years spent by the Israelites wandering in the wilderness. The first part of the book describes the taking of the first census, when 603,550 persons were counted, as recorded in Numbers ii, 32. The members of the tribe of Levi were not included in the numbering, as they were to do the service of the tabernacle. An account of the organization of the Israelite army follows the census-taking, after which the tabernacle service of the Levi sabernacle. An account of the organization of the Israelite army follows the census-taking, after which the tabernacle service of the Levites, with an inventory of their charge, is related. Various laws are set forth, the offerings of the princes of the tribes at the dedication of the tabernacle are tabulated, the consecration of the Levites is described, the second passover kept, and the use of the silver trumpets is described to Moses by the Lord. The march from Sinai to the borders of Canaan is described in Numbers x, and the burning at Taberah quenched by Moses' prayer, as well as the giving of the quails, is recorded in Numbers xi. In Numbers xii God rebukes Miriam and Aaron for their hostility to Moses, and the prayer of Moses heals Miriam of the leprosy with which she is stricken. "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Send thou men, that they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel: of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a ruler among them." Numbers xiii, 1-2. Moses obeyed the command of God and sent men in every direction into the land of Canaan to spy out the land. "And they came unto the brook of Eshcol, and cut down from thence a branch with one cluster of grapes, and they bare it between two upon a staff; and they brought of the pomegranates, and of the figs." Numbers xiii. 23.



No. 48—"Moses Heals the Israelites With a Brass Serpent."—Except Joshus and Caleb, all the men who searched Canaan returned with reperts that it was a land "flowing with milk and honey" but declared that the inhabitants of the country were of great strength, and the larselites could not conquer them. Some of the Israelites murmured at this news and they were deprived of the privilege of entering Canaan. The men who brought back the evil reports of Canaan, with the exception of Joshus and Caleb, died from the plague, and when part of the people made a rash attack on the Canaanites they were repulsed. In Numbers xv are recorded various additional laws given to Moses by God, and the rebellion of Korsh, Dathan and Abiram is de scribed in Numbers xvi, including the punishment visited upon the trio. In the same chapter it is recorded that a plague destreyed 14,700 of the Israelites for murmuring against their leaders, Moses and Aaron. Dues payable to the Levites are set forth in Numbers xviii, and purification ordinances are given in Numbers xix, which brings the children of Israel to the last year of their wandering in the desert. At Zin, Miriam died, her death and burial being recorded in Numbers xx, which brings the children of Israel to the last year of their wandering in the desert. At Zin, Miriam died, her death and burial being recorded in Numbers xx, which brings the children of Israel died. Aaron's death at Mount Hor is also related in Numbers xx. Following a victory at Hormah over the Canaanites, the Israelites journeyed onward, much discouraged. Again they began to murmur against Moses. "And the Lord sent fiery servence among the people, and they be the people; and much people of Israel died. Therefore the people came to Moses, and said, We have sinned, for we have spoken against the Lord, and against thee; pray u not the Lord, that he take away the serpents from us. And Moses prayed for the people, and they be contained to the people and it came to pass that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld

(Continued Next Sunday) (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Origins. 146 Highest mountain peak. 15 Lamentations. 147 Councils. 148 African flies. 149 Meals. 22 Fort. 49 Meals.
DOWN.
1 Wrinkles.
2 Chide.
3 Attachment.
4 Female deer.
5 Mass.
6 German socialist. 23 Suavity. 24 Bliss. 25 Transitory. 27 Regulates. 28 Controversial. 29 Exist. 30 Frolic. 31 Greek name. 32 Goals.
33 Obtained.
34 Troubled.
36 Moth.
38 Improves.
40 Nimbus. 7 Sieve. 8 Defeated. 9 Printers' measure. 10 Network. 11 Feeble-minded 40 Nimbus.
41 Result.
43 Push.
45 Winged.
46 Whiter.
47 Guard.
49 Complains.
52 Supports.
53 Evergreen tree.
54 Sign of omission.
55 Ower. 12 Shy. 13 Periodic. 14 Prefix signifying ill. 15 Robber. 16 Household gods. 17 Sacred Egyptian bull. 19 Sac on an oak. 20 Eight-line

55 Ower. 57 Kiloliters. 59 Inconsiderable. 61 Compass. 62 Restrain speech. 65 Chaldean city. 66 Grain stalks. 68 Splendor. 70 Introduce. 72 Repose.
75 Arabian district.
77 Outwit.
79 Imbecile.
80 Lethal.
82 Of the calf of

the leg. 84 Swerved. 85 Warble. 86 Apart. 87 Summary. 89 Enclose 91 Turkish governors. 92 Bodice. 94 Wilt. 96 People of Africa. 98 Musical note. 99 Entity. 100 Tube. 102 Inheritances. 104 Cuts. 107 Middle. 109 Study. 110 Homeric

enchantress. 111 Buries. 114 Circumscribe. 116 Returned. 119 Medicinal plants. 120 Vessel. 121 Frame. 123 Side-piece in a door. 124 Liberate. 125 Dejects. 128 Foundations. 130 Let stand. 32 Wagers. 133 Silent. 135 Chairs. 137 Epoch. 138 Satisfy. 140 Worth. 141 Wily. 143 English college

city. 39 Escaped. 40 Filament. 42 Currents. 44 Weird.

21 Parts. 26 Dissolve. 32 Partial. 35 Penetrate. 48 Mean.
50 Cents.
51 Pelasgian king.
52 Asterisk.
54 Quailed.
56 Pertaining to a two-footed animal.
57 Top.
58 Treachery.
59 Belgian province.
60 Neglect: obs.
62 Guard.
63 Attendant. 63 Attendant. 64 Beginning. 67 Venerate. 69 Metal finger cap. 71 Viands. 73 Moves. 74 Boys. 76 Mother-of-pearl. 78 Puzzle. 81 Commanders. 83 A Barrymore. 88 Below:

101 Groups of three. 103 Concepts. 105 Assesses. 108 Endowments. 107 Surrender. 108 Tennysonian 90 Ascetics. 93 Pistols. 95 Halt. 97 Markets.

118 Discovers. 118 Discovers.
120 Disks.
122 Sizzles.
125 Bristles.
126 Care for.
127 Toil.
129 Stanza.
132 Harass.
134 Greek letters.
136 Tread.
139 Feminine name.
140 Encountered.
142 Eon. heroine.

110 Butler.

111 Steeps.

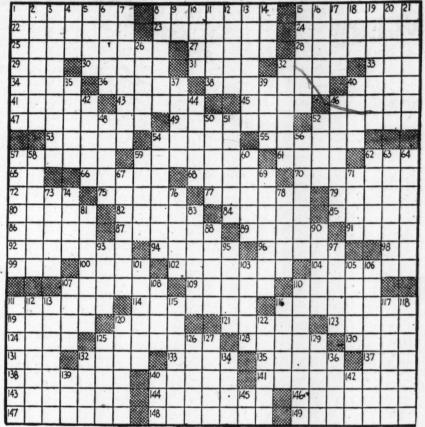
112 Tell.

113 Capital of N. J.

115 Mark Twain.

116 Re-lease.

117 Writer of dirges.



:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

PERFECT DISTRIBUTION.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

INCE in the days of auction I first introduced the principle of distribution as an element in the determination of the correct final bid, the word has become part of the vocabulary of every bridge player. Sometimes it is correctly used and at other times incorrectly. For instance, when I hear some player trump distribution" when his hand was of the 4-3-3-3 type, I inwardly shudder because as a matter of fact, this distribution is not perfect notrump distribution but suggests play at a notrump contract simply because it has no ruffing values whatever. The reefs of distribution wreck many hands—in fact, I believe it is safe to say that possibly one-half of the feated game or slam contracts would be made if the opposing cards were slightly differently

Today's hand, however, is an example not of defeat but of victory, due to the fact that the distribution from the East and West standpoint was perfect. Shift the king or queen of clubs or change a small club from the South hand to the North, and then it would be just another unsung story of

The bidding:

South West North East 2 ¢ 10 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass South, dealer.

East and West vulnerable. Whether or not East and West should reach a contract of four hearts is a close question. of course obvious, seeing all the overbid, but the East and West players, taking into consideration the question of vulnerability, determined that the risk of the loss of one trick was against the chance of making the vulnerable game. After all, the difference between (as they saw it) 80 points below the line for North and South or 200 points above the line, which seemed to be the limit, was not enough to suggest the policy

North, in response to his partner's bid, opened a diamond, and the second round was ruffed by West. The adverse trumps were picked up in two rounds and West then led a spade. South won with the ace and returned a club. West did not hesitate but played the ace immediately, then took his two spade tricks and led another club. His hope was that

whoever won the club trick could not return it and that thus he would be enabled to force the lead of the suit which would give him a ruff in the one hand and a discard in the other. Sure enough, North was forced to win and had then only Hobson's choice-the lead of either a spade or a diamond. Eventually he chose a spade, but his decision at this point made no difference as West ruffed in the dummy and discarded his losing club. West fulfilled his doubled contract of four hearts due to the "perfect" distribution of the hand.

TEAM-OF-FOUR PLAY.

"Do you and your friends play contract in teams of four?" writes James D. Plunkett, of Bartlesville, "If you do not, you are overlooking the method of conducting your games that keeps every player so thoroughly inter-ested throughout the evening, regardless of poor holdings, that bridge seems a new delight.

"The experience seems very commonplace, and the complaint more so, of having the opponents hold all the good cards, and so have all the fun, while you do nothing but pass, pass, pass and watch their score mount. On the other hand, there isn't much satisfaction in having everything your way with little or no competition. We must come to the conclusion then that the most enjoyable method is for both sides to play t'e same cards, or, in other words, that we should play some form of duplicate. But this isn't much more satisfactory than ordinary rubbed bridge if a player must both play and defend the same deal, for memory is bound to enter as a factor no and then and thus the balanced competition is thrown out of balance. Team-of-four play obvi-

ates this difficulty. "In this form of play a North and South pair at one table have for their teammates an East and West pair at another table, and both tables play the same boards. Thus when the play is over, this team of four has played both the North-South and East-West hands of every deal. Its total score can then be compared with that which the other team or teams have made on exactly the same hands. Since no contestant plays the same deal twice, the element of memory to be found in other forms of duplicate is eliminated, and of course the duplicate feature eliminates the eleme chance in the fall of the cards.

'Now, since each player knows that an opponent will hold the same cards that he, himself, holds and will endeavor to make them count for more, a poor holding that would otherwise cause interest to lag is found to contain problems of bidding and play that keep him attentive and on the alert for an opportunity to make the most of it. Here the element of personal competition entais, for Mr. South No. 1 is not only trying to defeat the adversaries at his own table, but he is also trying to outplay Mr. South No. 2 by getting better results with the same cards. That 'give up' attitude is forever banished.

"The result is bound to be more study and thought on how to bid and play a hand, making better bridge players and more enjoyable evenings for all con-cerned. It will also be found that when team-of-four play is used and everyone plays more often with the same partner, bids mean just a little more and better de ductions can be drawn as to the holdings around the table.

"Continued play with the same partner is, in fact, the best way to learn contract. It results in your learning the fine points of both bidding and play and then using them until they are definitely a part of your game, whereas, if you play with too many partners, you meet with so many ideas and methods that your game does not take form and become definite thing in your own mind.

"Since in team-of-four play you have partners at the other table who will take care of the other half of the cards, it does not pay to take big chances trying to win the match against your immediate adversaries. If you play a sound game throughout, your team will Here again team-of-four play is a definite benefit. Where continually play a sound game you continually improve. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution).

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

7OU'VE got to pay for what I you get in this world, and bein' a social butterfly ain't no exception. I was so tuckered out last night I could o' gone to sleep

hangin' on a nail. "I don't mind these teas where you go and show off your clothes and eat somethin' and then escape before you start sufferin', but Amy asked me to be in the receivin' line and there I stuck for two mortal hours.

"I felt silly to start with. What's the sense in shakin' hands with women you've been hollerin' at across the back fence all week. And smilin' at 'em Land o' Goshen, I kept smilin' and unsmilin' like I was doin' it with a draw-string till my face was so tired it ached. "That wasn't the worst of it,

though. My feet was killin' me. Ella was standin' by me wearin' a dress that dragged the floor and she slipped her shoes off one at a time and got a little rest, but my frock wasn't long enough even when I squatted a little. "This society business is all right for younguns, but I'm through. They can count me out o' the social whirl till they fix it so I can do my whirlin' settin'

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)





pany, 32 Cain St., N.
W. Coupled with an almost unlimited selection of patterns of linoleums, carpets, and other lines of flooring, is a reliable and expert installation service.

Rogers Stores Give You Real Value
Shopping for food is a confusing business. We're so apt to make the said mistake of buying products with whose names we're not familiar, just because there's a saving of two or three cents. But after we've served these products to our family, we realize that is absolutely depending to saving a few pennies, we've wasted The outstanding policy of the Rogers Stores—represented by hundreds of stores in the Noutheast—is the handling of the beat known brands—unness that mean quality and real value. You attained the entire amount.

No Flavor Contamination in Ice Refrigeration

There is no necessity for covered containers in ice refrigerationly that they are freshened and preserved the freedom and advantage of the growth of bacteria. You have the freedom and advantage of the growth of bacteria. You have the freedom and advantage of the growth of bacteria. You have the freedom and advantage of the growth of bacteria and stays where it is any interest of the growth of bacteria. You have the freedom and advantage of the growth of bacteria and stays where it is any interest of the following the contraints of the pure, cold, washed air, with the results that they are freshened and preserved for a longer period of time. The containers have been found to promote and speed up he preciated. That is why you'll find courtesy is one of the keynotes at every Rogers Store.

Johnston's Peanut Butter

Are you the mother of a nerve more provided the precision bouts in a vain endeavor to tempt a lagging appetite. Take hope? Science has come to your resule. It has discovered Vitamins. . . the growth-premoting Vitamins which stimulate the appetite contains Vitamins which stimulate the appetite of the drain.

Scekinger Brothera Company, Cannell Show and the cultive saving and the

and promote growth, is further en-riched by an extra amount of

Serve sandwiches with JOHN-STON'S PEANUT BUTTER to children between meals, and com-bine it with other foods for vachildren between included by the children between it with other foods for value in the children between this nutritious food. The grown-ups will like and benefit by it as well as the children. Be sure to specify JOHNSTON'S to your grocer!

Lovely Quick Setting Gelatin Dessert complies with all Pure Food Regulations. The quality is not affected if contents harden. Get the habit of calling for Lovely Gelatin Dessert at your favorite

Settlement of the contents of the mix, the second in the oven, insuring perfect baking results. It's Double Tested.

The Secret of Fine

White House Cider Vinegar a pure apple vinegar of the high-est strength necessary for house-hold use. The aromatic flavor, taste and smoothness of White House Vinegar have made it the acknowledged favorite of the Southern housewife for over 25 years. Produced amid the plentiful orchards of the Shenandoah Valley, the quality is maintained, through the constant use of the constant use of the amous York Imperial apples.
. In making salads, the use of this fine quality vinegar will insure the use of poorly manufactured vin-

In pickling White House Vine-gar offers the aroma and smooth-ness that can only be found in a

you once try White House Cider Vinegar, you will not accept aubstitutes—demand, it by name at your favorite grocery store.

Insist on Aristocrat Ice Cream Enameled surfaces, glass and tile: Apply a small amount of Skidoo on a damp cloth, a lather ways dealers.

in—the spirit of companionship is heightened by its cold, bubbling goodness, and it adds a delightful finishing touch to the

Healthy dogs eat Dog-

at your neighborhood store and note the im-

aprompta supper-serve it any

installation service.

SMTWTFS

Budget Your

existence.

Household Expenses

Pay all your bills now and

protect your credit. Credit is the backbone of the nation's business. Without it

we would all pass out of

hell you plan your house-hold expenses. Any amount up to \$300 can be obtained in a quick, confidential way.

Southland Loan & Invest-

207 Volunteer Bldg.,

66 Luckie St.

quart at your dealer's.

mer

Consult us and we will

STORAGE MOVING PACKING

you have every protection that an up-to-date laboratory can give. You will know it is superior milk when you taste its greater richness and quality.

Atlanta is proud of the Aristo crat Dairy Products Company—an institution that safeguards your health at economy prices. Buy Aristocrat milk at your grocer's or have it delivered directly to your home.

Flavors products you "try out out you know what you are getting in the way of extracts if you know anything about the history of Sauer's and their nationally-known flavoring extracts. In competition with the various brands of extracts all over the world. Sauer's pure flavoring have won, since 1887, eighteen highest awards and gold medals at American and European Expositions, on their purity, strength and unexcelled fine flavor. Never was more incontestible evi-dence given of the superiority of a

The Sauer line affords such a variety in flavors, colors and sizes that every possible demand is sup-

forms, then dirt will wash away.

That's why Sauer's extension of which time is devoted to aging in wood, it is not surprising that an inner or wood, it is not surprising that an inner or wood, it is not surprising that an inner or wood, and suzes to good to aging in wood, it is not surprising that an inner or wood in a supprise of the surprise of th

barge part of which time is devoted grocer's.

Comet Rice cooks light, white and flaky—Ask for it by name—

Sauer's and get the best!

Sauer's and get the best! All size packages.

1—Go to the Rogers' Store in your neighborhood and buy a package or sack of Bailard's Obeliak Flour. The clerk will give you a sales slip with this purchase, which attach to a letter of not more than 100 words, telling the following about Bailard's Obeliak Flour:

A BREAKFAST SUGGESTION

Bread Toast

Canova Coffee

A LUNCHEON SUGGESTION

Hines Brunswick Stew

Duke's Mayonnaise
Lovely Gelatin Deasert*

Ballard's Cup Cakes*

Tellev's Test.

A DINNER SUGGESTION

Tomato Julce Coektail
Ham en Casserole
Castleberry's Hash
*KC Baking Powder Biscult
Head Lettuce
Aristocrat Chocolate Lee Cream
Merita Angel Food Cake
Canova Coffee
A MIDNIGHT SUPPER SUGGESTION
Johnston's Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Johnston's Peanut Butter Sandwicher Old Union Beer RECIPES

CASTLEBERRY

Cut tops from six green peppers, remove seed; mix one smail can castleberry's Famous Georgis Hash (drained); one-half cup Merita bread flour, Blend thoroughly, add 1 tep. strates shrimp. Stuff peppers with mixture, sprinkle buttered bread from the add crumbs on top and bake 12 minutes in Magic Chef oven, moderate heat. Tomatoes may be prepared in a similar way.

WHITE HOUSE STATES AND CUP CAKES

Cream 1 cup sugar and 1; byps.

Cr

in Magic Chef oven, moderate heat. Tomatoes may be prepared in a similar way.

WHITE HOUSE SWEET PICKLING VINEGAR

2 qts. White House Vinegar
2 cups augar
4 teaspoons whole black pepper teaspoons whole black pepper teaspoons whole black pepper 2 to 4 teaspoons grated horseradish 2 —3-in. strip stick cinnamon broken

2 qts. White House Vinegar
2 cups sugar
4 teaspoons whole black pepper
2 to 4 teaspoons grated horseradish
2—3-in. strip stick cinnamon broken
2 teaspoons clery seed
3 teaspoons whole cloves
3 teaspoons brown sugar
15 teaspoons mustard seed.
2 tablespoons brown sugar
16 ing to bolling point. Boll a minute or two, and cool before pouring over pickles.

ARISTOCRAT BANANA PIE
Remove cream from one quart of rich Aristocrat Cream Top Milk and place cream, bowl and whippier in ce box to chill. Mix 3-4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup Ballard's flour, 1-5 sp. salt. Add two eggs, pour of gradually two cups scaleded Aristocrat milk. Cook 15 minutes, stirring untit thickened, cool. Add one teaspoon surer's Vanila Extract, put in cook ed ple-shell. Add 3 silced bananas. Cover with whipped cream.

K C BAKING POWDER BISCUIT

ded ple-shell. Add 3 sliced bananas.
Cover with whipped cream.

K C BAKING POWDER BISCUIT
4 cups Bailard's pastry flour (1 lb.)
4 level teaspoons K C Baking Powder
4 level teaspoon slat
5 level teaspoon slat
6 level teaspoonful salt
6 level teaspoonful salt
7 level tablespoonfuls shortening,
7 (2 oz.) About 1 l-3 cups Aristo
7 crat Milk.
8 DAUFUSKI'S OYSTER SOUP
8 OF TRUE TO THE SOUP

Merita Bread Toast

STUFFED PEPPERS— CASTLEBERRY

Fresh Ice Chilled Grapefruit
Perkweat Aristocrat Cream
Brolled Bacom Etowah Maid Butter

An and the first that particularly from the cold a finish to was their first to although the state of

any other?

(c) Give your favorite recipe using Ballard's Obelisk flour.

2—Send your letter with your sales slip to the Model Kitchen and Home Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., not later than midnight, May 26th. Best letter wins \$5; second best, \$3, and third best, \$2.

3—Winners will be announced as soon as possible.

4—Duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants,

OUR DAILY BREAD.

Throughout the ages men have depended upon wheat for sustenance. Flour furnishes the essential carbohydrates which mean fuel and energy for the body, and aptly has bread been termed the "staff of life." . . . It is the mainstay of our diet. Because of this fact, the flour we use should be of highest quality. Realizing this. BALLARD & BALLARD COMPANY have adapted their milling to meet the most stringent requirements, and for many years their products have been recognized as the highest quality it is possible for anybody to produce.

Do not take chances when you bake; do not use a flour you cannot depend upon. Use Ballard . . . for fifty years Ballard Flours have been sold in the South. Ask for them by name, Ballard's Obelisk . . . at your grocer's.

The Ideal Room The ideal living room is one without confusion. It is one where individual taste and simple arrangements, rather than a confusion of borrowed ideas, distinguish the assembled colors and objects of furnishing.

urnishings. In a living room of the best example—as in the one illustrated at the top of the page—the gracious hostess' influence is always present. Even in her absence, the lift of harmonizing color reflections and the careful provisions for personal comfort serve to interpret her thoughtful regard.

It is easy to make your living room charming and comfortable with the aid of experienced deco-

Style and Beauty in the Kitchen

For years the newer, exclusive homes carried the decorative scheme into the kitchen. Now the movement is general. To harmonize with the modern style of kitchen, "Magic Chef" a "New Vogue" in gas ranges, has been created "Magic Chef" was developed by American Stove Company, largest makers of gas ranges in the world, in collaboration with New York School of Fine and Applied Art and other eminent authorities on interior decoration.

Though "Magic Chef" is a rement authorities on interior decoration minerior decoration.

Though "Magic Chef" is a rement authorities on interior decoration of the world, in collaboration with New York School of Fine and Applied Art and other eminent authorities on interior decoration.

Though "Magic Chef" is a rement authorities on interior decoration with New York School of Fine and Applied Art and other eminent authorities on interior decoration.

Though "Magic Chef" is a rement authorities on cohime cabinet than a gas range and gent the perfect blend in tea—most refreshing cold—most invigorating hot. Demand "Tetley" on a twice from stored in the part to be part to the mate in the part to the

Daufuski Brand Oysters are

Keep a supply of Castleberry's delicious in flavor for making Famous Georgia Hash on hand for stews, etc. When you buy canbarbecue dinners—made in "The heart of the South."

Daufuski Brand Oysters are delicious in flavor for making stews, etc. When you buy canned oysters, be sure and request Daufuski Brand.

We suggest "Atlanta's Most Modern Shade Shop"—Thompson Shade Company, 1157 W. Peachtree Street, for exceptionally fine service in all makes of washable window shades and Venetian blinds, made up in the latest materials and designs. Call HE. 5057.

What's In the Package?

Ten ounces of Tasty, Nutritious Perkweat — a crushed wholewheat breakfast cereal—get a package at your grocer's.

A Ready-to-Serve Meal

Who doesn't like to have on the pantry shelf some ready-to-serve meals for unexpected guests, or one of those days when you don't guests, or one of those days when you don't have time for cooking! You seldom find a well-balanced meal all ready in one can . . . one that is so delicious and appetizing the family feels they have had a real treat. But all these good things are combined in the famous Georgia-Made HINES BRUNSWICK STEW! All you do is to warm the can, open and serve it, and there you have the finest, freshest, best tasting Brunswick Stew you are atte

rel teaspoonsaspoonful salt
level tablespoonfuls short
(2 oz.) About 1 1.3 cups Aristo
(3 oz.) About 1 1.3 cups Aristo
(4 cups Tapioca
(5 taps. Salt
(5 taps. Tapioca
(5 taps. salt
(5 taps. salt
(6 cups. salt
(6 cups. salt
(7 cups. salt best-tasting Brunswick Stew you ever ate! Hines Brunswick Stew is the genuine old fashioned stew that was one of the glories of the old South in ante-bellum days—prepared under the most modern scientific conditions by an expert chef, in exact accordance with an authentic recipe that has been handed down

for generations. Be sure you insist on the genuine and original Hines Brunswick Stew . . . sold at all good grocery stores everywhere.







OYSTERS J.D. PERKERSON & SONA CBURRA 8





Maid GELATIN DESSERT Duker MAYONNAISI HE C.F. SAUER CO WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR

Etowah



1 tsp. soling powder
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup nuits and raisins.
Mix all dry ingredients; add milk
and best well. Bake in Magic Chef
moderate oven.

MERITA FRUIT SANDWICH

Merita Fruits with Lovely Gellatin Dessert in small forms. Serve with Merita Pound Cake or Merita Coccamut Cake thinly silced, cut into pointed strips one inch wide and three inches long, toasted a delicate brown. Unmold fruits, place in competes, surround with toasted points of Merita Cake and top with Aristocrat whipped cream.

OHNSTON'S eanut Butter

FLOUR

BEEF PRODUCTS

DIG. Union Lager Beet

BECUE



AVERAGES 227 MILES PER HOUR FOR 11 HOURS—Just 11 hours 31 minutes after he had taken off from Los Angeles, Jack Frye, vice president of the TWA, Inc., set his mail plane down at Newark, N. J., airport. The plane averaged 227 miles an hour on the 2,609-mile trip, lowering the record by over 2 hours.

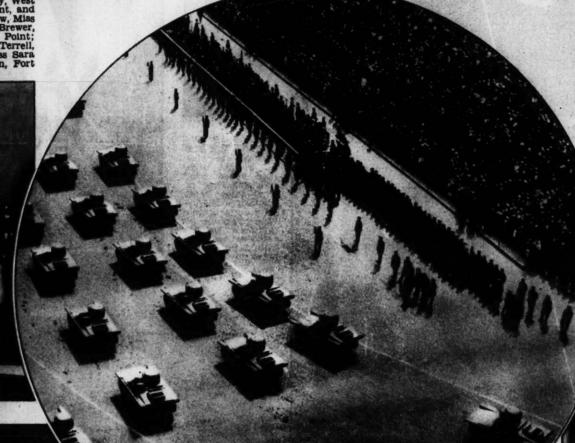


MISS RACHEL MOSS, honor graduate of Reinhardt Junior College, Waleska, Ga. Miss Moss was honor graduate from Reinhardt Academy in 1932.

DIRECTS NEW WAR ON BOOT-LEGGERS—Arthur J. Mellott has been placed in charge of a battalion of 1.400 men instructed to go after liquor tax invaders, in the govern-



SHORTER COLLEGE MAY QUEEN AND COURT—Left to right, front row, Master Donald Huguley, West Point; Miss Louise Huguley (queen), West Point, and Miss Mary Virginia Cummings, Rome. Back row, Miss Mildred Warren Felkel, Moultrie; Miss Eloise Brewer, Cedartown; Miss Elizabeth Davidson, West Point; Miss Martha Collins, Blakely; Miss Celeste Terrell, Toccoa; Miss Paloma Wiggins, Carrollton; Miss Sara Patterson, Griffin, and Miss Catherine Green, Fort Valley.



WORLD'S BEST
PREPARED
ARMY ON PARADE—Some of
the 600 armored
tanks as they
swept through Red
Square, past the
reviewing stand at
the Lenin mausoleum, a feature
of the huge May
Day parade in
Moscow.



REPLICA OF FAMOUS
GEORGIA HOME—
Members of the civilian
conservation corps camp
at Crawfordsville, Ga.,
constructed this replica
of Liberty Hall famous
residence of Alexander
Stephens, vice president
of the Confederacy. It
is now on exhibition at
the state capitol.

IT WAS A HARD DE-CISION for the judges to make as these three thoroughbreds swept across the finish line at Jamaica. Long Island, nose to nose.



WORLD'S MOST COSTLY DOLL HOUSE—When Colleen Moore, of Hollywood, was a little girl in Atlanta, she dreamed of a doll house that would conform to all her standards of beauty. Her dreams are rapidly approaching reality. Here she is, sitting in one room of the fairy tale castle that will cost her about \$50,000 to complete.



WINS ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY— Joan Blondell, dynamic star, with the C. W. Nash achievement trophy, awarded her in recognition of her screen advancement since 1931.



MRS. DAN S. BEELAND, who be-fore her recent marriage was Miss Frances Williamson, daughter of Mrs. George W. Williamson, of But-ler, Georgia.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Harry G. Poole Jr., formerly Miss Grace Eckles, of Atlanta. (Elliott's)



MISS IRENE BREWER, of Atlanta, recently elected conservatory editor of the 1935 Veteropt year book for Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.



THE WATER COLOR PAINTINGS of Harold Sheffield, of Atlanta, are being praised by critics throughout the south. He is shown with a painting of historic St. Phillips church in Charleston, one of the outstanding pieces of his recent exhibit here.



(Right)
THE CHILDREN'S ROOM in the style show of Modern Bedrooms coming to Atlanta May 28, 29, 30. The room ranks third in a nation-wide vote to select the most popular color schemes in the exhibit.



(Left)
THE MAN'S
ROOM, featuring
a brown, beige
and yellow color
scheme. One of
the three most
pepular rooms interpreting Livable
Modern to be
shown by the
Modern American
Guild in Atlanta
May 28, 29, 30.



DEATH BELOW—King Leopold of the Belgians, as fond of the hazardous sport of mountain climbing as his father, the late King Albert, who was killed while on a climbing expedition, shown poised on a steep cliff in the Italian Alps.



MR. WILLIAM BUTT, of Blue Ridge, Ga., newly elected president of Blue Ridge Judicial Circuit Bar Association,



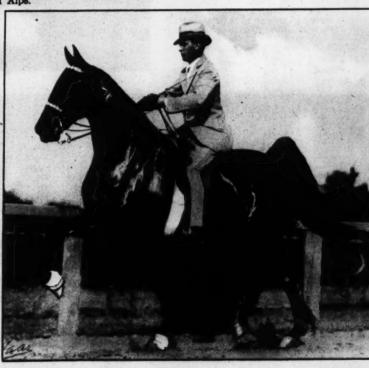
A REAL "FLYING MARE"—How's this for a high and dangerous jump? It was the acid test in horse flesh and horsemanship at the Harve de Grace, Md., steeplechase.

STAR AND NIECE IN PICTURE TOGETHER—Betty Bryson, photographed with her uncle, Warner Baxter, with whom she appears in a picture now in production. This is the first time uncle and niece have appeared together in the same picture.



----- ALLES A THE TOPA AA. ALLE

HE WINS
FRECKLE
TITLE WITH
2,666—COUNT
EM—Nelson
Miner, 13, is
the freckle
champ of Robinson, Ill., scoring a spotted
victory. He
promises to
have 5,000 when
the swimming
season opens.



KING IDOL—Owned by John M. Odgen, one of the fine horses to be shown in the Atlanta Horse Show on May 24, 25, 26.



PRIZE WINNER IN RECENT TULIP SHOW—This fine vase of blooms carried off first honors at the recent Atlanta public schools tulip show held at the Tenth Street school. Little Jane McRae and Charles Bottom are shown with the exhibit.



SAVANNAH BEACH OPENS FOR SUMMER SEASON—Vacationists will soon trek southward to enjoy the cooling waters on the Georgia coast. If you don't believe its fun just look at the expressions on the faces of these four Savannah girls who have just had their first dip of the season! They are Misses Sarah Stillwell, Edith Cain, Edith Mann and Gertrude Jones. (Kenneth Rogers)





THE CONSTITU-TION ROVING FORD pictured on its recent trip to Savannah Beach.



TRUE TO SEA TRADITION, THE CAPTAIN REMAINS ON DECK—The Childar floundering helplessly as a result of a terrific typhoon in which four of the crew were killed. Captain Matthiasen remains on the bridge although the vessel might sink under him any minute.

GENERAL JOHN J.
PERSHING instead of
turning his "sword into
a plowshare" turned it
into a cake knife at the
garden fete of the Gray
Ladies of the Volunteer
Service of the Red
Cross.



CHARLES DAY, manager DeSoto hotel in Savannah, showing the beautiful Japanese gardens, where members of the monster Atlanta-Savannah motorcade will be entertained in September, to Mrs. Edmund E. Garcia, Edmund Jr., of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. M. O'Toole, of Long Beach, Cal., who are spending the spring season at the DeSoto. Mrs. Garcia is the daughter of Major and Mrs. W. C. Mahoney, formerly of Atlanta. The hotel will be the motorcade headquarters. (Kenneth Rogers)



LUKE LEA OFF TO PRISON—Former United States Senator Luke Lea (right), of Nashville, entering the North Carolina prison to begin service of a six-to-ten-year sentence for bank law violations.



MORE THAN A
MILLION DOLLARS
—Proceeds from
birthday balls held
in his honor throughout the nation, was
presented by President Roosevelt to
Arthur Carpenter,
resident trustee of
the Warm Springs
Foundation.

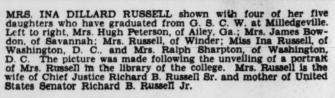
YOUNG TARZANA
—Dorothy May Finley, 5, is entirely
modest about her
conquest of the two
young jaguars at
Washington's zoological park.



DOROTHY MARGOLIN, lovely daughter of Mrs. Bessie Margolin, who celebrates both her birthday and confirmation today.



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE being welcomed to Athens by Chancellor Phillip Weltner, of the state university system, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia. Secretary Wallace was the principal speaker on the Institute of Public Affairs' program on Alumni Day at the university.





DR. B. H. HIBBARD, center, of the University of Wisconsin, was one of the guests at Alumni Day exercises at the University of Georgia. He is shown with Dr. John T. Wheeler, of the University of Georgia, and M. L. Wilson, of the department of the interior. Both are former students of Dr. Hibbard.



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT at Georgia State Teachers' College, Statesboro, Ga. The group includes Louise Quantock, Margaret Owens, Carolyn Mundy, Helen Olliff, queen; Jewell Creen, Eloise Pretorious, Helen Orser, Carlton Carruth, Anne Wells, Alva Caroline Singley Gene Hencerson and Edward Carruth. (Kenneth Rogers)

MOTHER OF SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL HONORED AT G. S. C. W.—Unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell, of Winder, in the library at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. This is the first time in the history of the institution that a portrait of a woman has been placed in one of its buildings. Shown unveiling the portrait are, left to right, Misses Marguerite Bowdon, of Savannah, granddaughter, and Carolyn Russell, of Winder, a daughter of Mrs. Russell.



J. E. Vanlandingham, Vanlandingham's "HOM-OND" Food Store, Wrightsville, Ga.

Good roads and automobiles have made many changes in buying habits of the public.

The only way to keep food busi-ness in the home town or commun-ity is by having a beautiful, modern, fast and economically operating store with a complete stock of wellknown brands at prices never great-er on any item than can be obtained in distant markets. The "M" Sys-tem or the "HOM-OND" Food Store plan is the definite and posistore plan is the definite and posi-tive answer to this problem of the independent grocer. There are large numbers of living examples of this truth in many states.

Walter D. Couch, 51 Alabama street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga., wilf fur-nish full information to those desir-ing to progress in food merchandis-ing.





CHAMPS—The Vidette High school girls' basketball team, 1934 champions of Burke county, having won the recent tournament at Waynesboro.

"KIDNAPED" ACTRESS WEDS "ABDUCTOR" — Marjorie Crawford, screen actress, who caused the arrest of R. C. Dowling on kidnaping charges, admitted they were married recently in Arizona.







use anything. Imagine!"

Don't make Peg's mistake! Especially since it's so easy to avoid—with Mum! It takes just half a minute to use Mum.

Use it any time—after dressing or before. For it's perfectly harmless to clothing. It's soothing to the skin, too. Prove this by shaving your underarms and using Mum immediately.

Remember, Mum doesn't prevent perspira-tion; just its unpleasant odor. Bristol-Myers Inc., 75 West St., New York, N. Y.



TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

USE MUM FOR THIS, TOO. Mum is wonderful to use as a deodorant on sanitary napkins. Enjoy the comforting assurance its protection gives.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934.



























IN THE CITY AND TRADING TERRITORY, THE CONSTITUTION HAS 6,752 MORE SUBSCRIBERS THAN THE SECOND PAPER, AND 10,738 MORE THAN THE THIRD PAPER. ALL OVER THE STATE, THE CONSTITUTION IS THE PREFERRED NEWSPAPER.



Mr. and Mrs.-





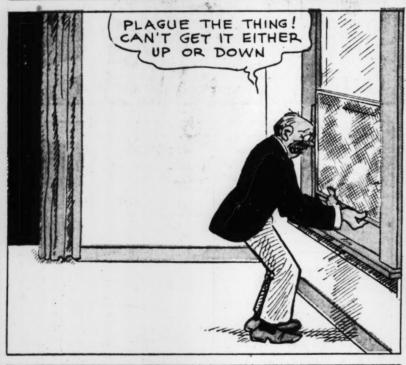










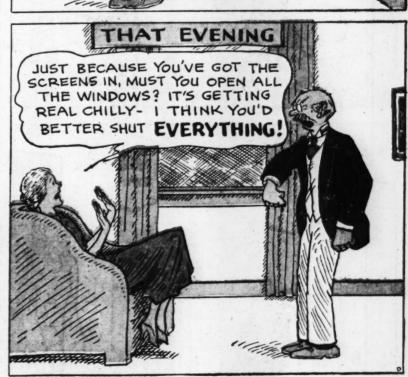












The biggest Wild West anti-outlaw drive in the past generation of American history—that's what was lately staged out in Oklahoma, in the notorious Cookson Hills. Militia, sharp-shooting sheriff's men, police squads from four states, federal agents-all co-operated in blockading the mountain stronghold of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Ford Bradshaw, Clyde Barrow and 60 other bandits who have terrorized the West. Ernest Hopkins tells the vivid battle-story on Page 4 of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934.





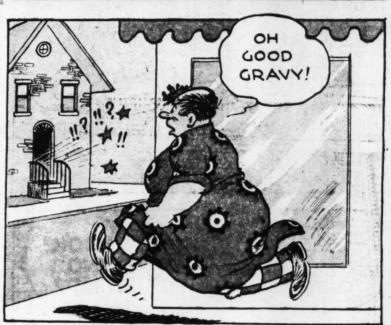


















KITTY HIGGINS



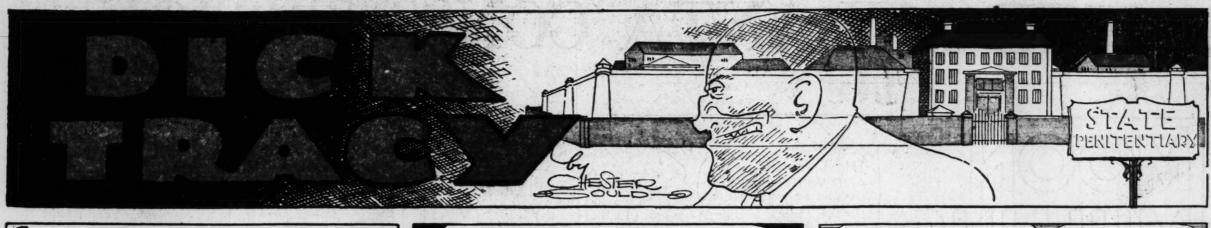


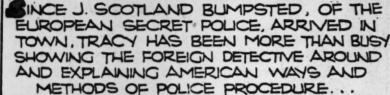




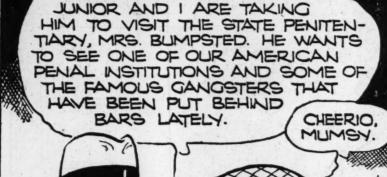


Page 3 of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE carries a story entitled "QUEER WAYS OF WOOING LADY LUCK,"
in which Jimmy Donahue tells of the superstitions of big league ball players on and off the diamond.











REMIND ME TO TELL YOU SOMETIME ABOUT HOW I SHOT AN ASSASSIN THROUGH THE HEART IN BUDAPEST WITH A TIMY GUN I HAD CONCEALED UP MY SLEEVE.







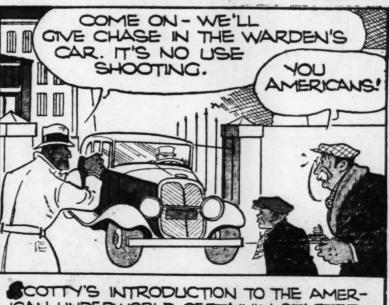










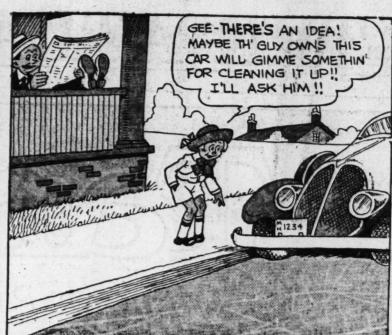


ICAN UNDERWORLD CERTAINLY STARTED OFF WITH A BANG! WHAT PART WILL HE PLAY IN STEVE'S CAPTURE . ?

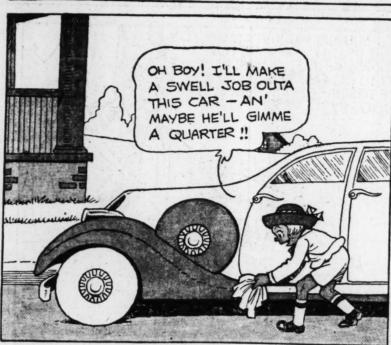
ACTION! ROMANCE! MYSTERY! ADVENTURE!. Follow the story of the most popular romantic hero of modern times in the Daily Constitution-TARZAN AND THE CITY OF GOLD-the story that has thrilled the world, by Edgar Rice Burroughs, with drawings by Rex Maxon.

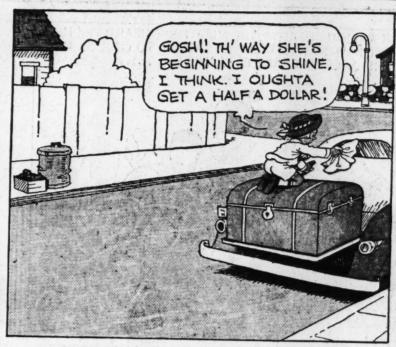
























Coors









FRANK BUCK kills 'em in the jungle
Black Flag Liquid KILLS flying insects
Black Flag Powder KILLS crawling insects

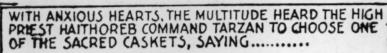


Loads of fun . . . with jungle thrills and adventure. You can't tell who wins until the last move is made. Q To get this swell "Jungle Game" FREE, buy Black Flag Liquid or Black Flag Powder; ask your dealer to sign his name and address below yours on the coupon, and then MAIL THIS COUPON

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

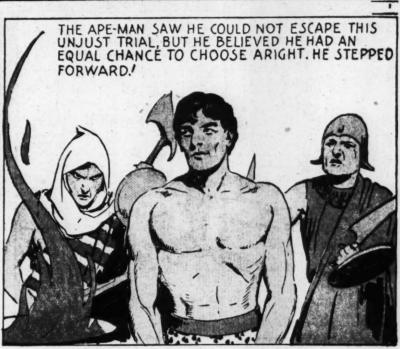
ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934

JEANTZAJÓ by Edgar Rick Burroughs Tarzan's Dilemma



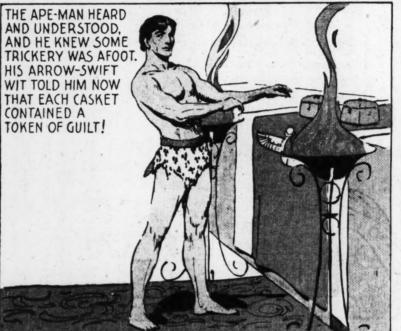


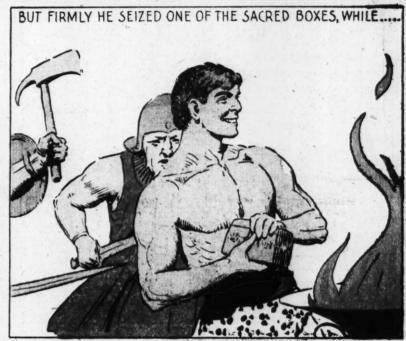






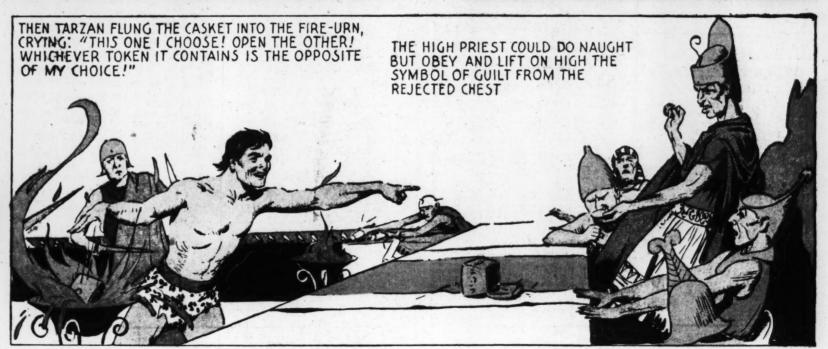
THEN TUTAMKEN FEIGNED A FIT OF COUGHING, IN THE MIDST OF WHICH HE UTTERED THE MONKEY CRY OF WARNING, FOR IN HIS BOYHOOD HE HAD LEARNED THE MONKEY LANGUAGE.





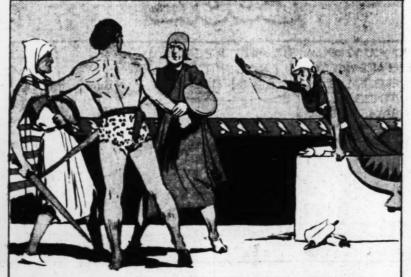


HIS ENEMY WAS SURELY TRAPPED!









THE APE-MAN THOUGHT HIMSELF FREE, BUT THE OLD SCRIBE, LEARNED IN THE LAW, CRIED, "LAY HOLD OF HIM!" -- AND READ FROM THE BOOK OF JUSTICE:



"HE WHO DESTROYS A SACRED CASKET SHALL DIE. BUT FOR SEVEN DAYS HE SHALL BE CONFINED IN THE MYSTIC HOUSE OF DEATH, THE FIRST STATION OF THE DEAD ON THE ROAD TO THE TOMB!"

NEXT WEEK: THE HOUSE of DEATH.



Tastes best in Taste Test - BEECH-NUT GUM













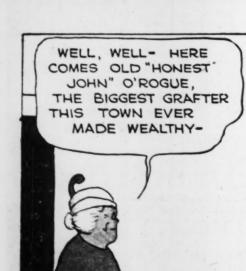




HILE FAR AWAY IN MEXICO A TERRIBLE,

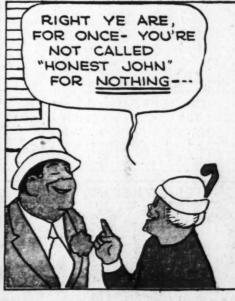










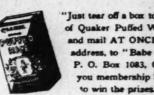












of Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice and mail AT ONCE with your name and address, to "Babe Ruth's Baseball Club, P. O. Box 1083, Chicago," and I'll send you membership badge and tell you h to win the prizes."



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934.













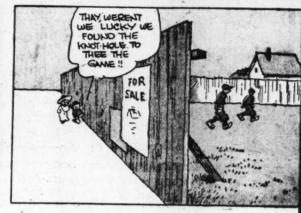






















An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.





PINNACLE OF GOLF BY WINNING THE 1933 BRITISH OPEN

CHAMPIONSHIP

ROUNDS,

BARELY

QUALIFIES.





SCARCELY OUT OF HIS TEENS.

DENNY WINS HIS STATE

CHAMPIONSHIP.



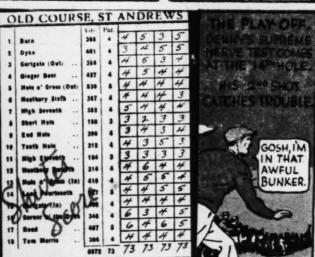


AT THE BIG WINTER TOUR-















HE JOINS THE AMERICAN

INVADERS, WHO HOPE TO

WIN THE BRITISH OPEN .

ONE BY ONE, THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFERS ARE BLASTED FROM THE COURSE AS DENNY, WITH AMAZING CONTROL, TURNS IN 4 PAR SCORES. TOTAL, 292 TO TIE FOR THE LEAD. HE MUST PLAY 36 HOLES MORE TO WIN.

THEN WITH A GREAT EXHIBITION OF NERVE CONTROL, HE PLAYS A PER-FECT NIBLICK.

THE BALL HAS A BACKSPIN_ROLLS TOWARD THE PIN. HIS PUTT DROPS FOR A BIRDIE 4!

THE LAST HOLE_WHERE GOLFERS"BLOW UP"_SHUTE SINKS HIS PUTT FOR A 4 AND THE TITLE !!!







GENE SARAZEN

SMOKE THEM ALL YOU WANT! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND OF CIGARETTES.

